VOL. IXVIIL

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Iron Pipe INGS GOODS

Joolen Mills.

LEDGERS. Cash Books, nding ROTYPING Company. TA. GA.

ESORTS.

Island, Ga. son Opens

the continent. fleet of rowboats ments. ons for 500 guests

HACKELFORD, WAM,

Capacity 406

RINGS HOTEL.

r Springs Ho-i., George W. roprictors. is now open for lates lower than rains with close yer in Asheville. er; formerly of Berkely, Ashe-

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and its stand-LBOROU**G**H

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York,

Bannock Indians Slay the Settlers of Jackson's Hole.

NONE LEFT TO TELL THE STORY

The Reds Then Burned Every House in the Settlement,

AND SLAUGHTERED ALL THE CATTLE

Continuing Their Bloody Work in Teton Basin.

UNITED STATES TROOPS ON THE WAY

But It Will Be Some Time Before They Get to the Scene-Intense Excitement in Idaho.

Pocatello, Idaho, July 26 .- A courrier who arrived at Market Lake, Idaho, this evening, reports that all the settlers in Jackson Hole have been murdered by Indians and all the houses burned. He could give no particulars of the alleged massacre, but says that a companion had attempted to reach the scene of the trouble and if he escaped the Indians he would undoubtedly reach Market Lake within twenty-four hours with details of the fight. Further news from Jackson Hole is awaited with

Signal Fires Blazing. Pocatello, Idaho, July 26.-There has been little of interest in the Indian situation since yesterday. Tonight, however, signal fires can be seen blazing in the mountains, and it is stated on good authority that the Indians now off the reservation have sent back the ponies taken away with them for more braves, who will doubtless ally away tonight unless they are closely watched, and they will probably be allowed to do as they please. The statement has been made here that Agent Teter is really the man who is responsible for the present troubles, as he has been in the habit of allowing the bucks to leave the vation whenever they choose. Some say that his kindness to the red men is due to the fact that under the law the Indian off the reservation draws no rations, but there is no reason why the agent cannot charge the food and other things up to the Indians just as though they were present. Pleasure seekers who have been spending some time in the neigh-

borhood of the troubles are now on their It is well known that the settlers are unition they desire. This is probably the reason why news of a deciave battle has

not been received before this. A band of bad Bannocks, led by a disreputable white man, left to join the reds

Every One Murdered. Market Lake, Idaho, July 26 .- H. J. Grey, L. M. Tart and Senator Hamer, of Illinois, and T. R. Hamer, of St. Anthony, all left St. Anthony Wednesday morning on a fishing trip to Jackson's Hole, taking no stock in the Indian war. Today they are back and report that every man, woman and

child in Jackson's Hole is murdered. A courier just returned got far into Teton basin, which is the present point of danger of massacre, now that the Jackson's Hole citizens are butchered. He reports that the smoke of a large fire can today be seen several miles south of Grand Teton, north of Jackson's Hole. There is no doubt that the redskins have fired every home and cabin and by morning they will be repeating their work this side of the Toton range in Teton basin. Two hundred Utes were reported to have gone north to join the Indlans in Hoback basin early this week. Small parties of Lemhis have been slipping In daily across the Conant trail, something they have not ventured to do since the Yellowstone national park was enlaged in 1891.

as they call it. Now they have changed The News Confirmed. Omaha, Neb., July 26.-The news of the assacre of settlers in Jackson's Hole is confirmed by the Union Pacific railroad offi

People in St. Anthony, Rexburg and other

towns located in Idaho, between the rail-

way and Jackson's Hole, have been all along

placing no confidence in the "Indian scare,"

cials. A telegram was received by the superintendent at Market Lake that the Inwans have killed every settler and that the stock was slaughtered. Troops on the Way.
Pocatello, Idaho, July 26.—William Ross,

of the firm of Ross, Grey & Wyatt, has just arrived at Market Lake from St. Anthony and reports that everybody at Jackson's Hole was killed this morning. It is considered authoritative news and excitement is intense. United States troops from Cheyenne will arrive in this city in the morning about 6 o'clock, and will leave for Market Lake and thence by wagon road for the Fall river country.

Cause of the Trouble. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 26.—Governor Schards today received the following offidal report of Adjutant General Stitzer, of the state militia, who is at Market Lake as

the governor's representative: "Market Lake, Idaho, July 26 .- W. A. Richards, Governor: In obedience to your Verbal orders, given July 17, 1895, directing me to proceed to Jackson's Hole and rebort the cause of the disturbances beween the settlers and Indians in Uinta county, Yoming, I proceeded to Marysvale, arriv-

On Sunday forenoon, July 21st, at the Marysvale postoffice a conference was held between T. B. Teter, agent for the Hall Indian reservation, and about fifty-five settlers of Jackson's Hole. Captain William House, of the Indian police, a Shoshone Indian, was also present at the meeting. The conference between Indian Agent Teter and the settlers was of a very unsatisfactory character and created some bitter feeling. In 1894, owing to the repeated petitions of the settlers and complaints of the county authorities of Uinta and Freemont counties, the department of the interior, by circular letter of instructions, under date of February, 1894, instructed the Indian agents at Fort Hall and Shoshone agencies to issue no passes to Indians for the purpose of leaving their reservations, under any circumstances, and especially for the purpose of hunting.

"During the spring of 1895 the settlers of Jackson's Hole determined to see to the enforcement of the game laws. On June 24th, a process was issued for the apprehension of nine Bannock Indians and placed in the hands of Constable William Manning for service. One June 26th a constable and two deputies came upon seven of the Indians in the Fall river basin in the act of taking the hides of nineteen head of cow elk, which had just been killed. The Indians resented any interference with their unlawful acts and threatened the constables and deputies with personal violence if they did not immediately leave the vacinity, and threatened the deputies that if they of the people of Jackson's Hole in any manner interfered with their hunting they would kill every man, woman and child in Jackson Hole. At this time the constables being unable to make any arrests returned to Jackson's Hole and reported the fact.

"On Friday, July 19, Captain John Smith, prosecutor and miner in charge of some of the Gros Ventre Mining property was returning to his camp, when he was fired on from ambush by five Indians and shot in the right breast. The wound, however, was not a serious one, and Captain Smith returned the fire, killing one of Indians and the others made their escape. It is estimated that 3,000 head of elk have already been killed by the Indians this season. The bodies of the elk are lying on the hillsides and timbered ravines, shorn of their hides only. Motherless caives follow the horses of the settlers as they pass through the country, their mothers having been killed by the Indians. This is the cause of the trouble between the Indians and white men of this country.'

BULLOCK AND BALLOU.

The Governor and the Humane Champion Meet and Discuss Bull Fights.

New York, July 26 .- If William Hosea Bal lou, vice president of the American Humane Society, can prevent it, there shall be no bull fight, even with padded horns, at the coming Atlanta exposition. Mr. Ballou received a reply from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin today, stating that he could not interfere, and he has now appealed to President Cleveland.

Mr. Ballou and ex-Governor Bullock of Georgia met in the corridors of the Fifth avenue hotel today. Mr. Bullock is tall and commanding; Mr. Ballou is small but fiery, and a passage at arms took place between

"The bull fight will come off," said the ex-governor. "Atlanta wants it, and Atlanta always gets what she wants." "There shall be no bull fight-sham or real," retorted the vice president. "The moral sense of the country is with me.

INSANE ASYLUM BURNED.

Some of the Inmates Perish in the Flames.

Madison, Wis., July 27.-12:55 a. m.-A telephone message from Verona says the poorhouse and insane asylum are on fire and that there is loss of life. Help has been sent from here.

The fire started between the poorho and the asylum and got beyond control in a very few minutes, spreading in all directions. Superintendent Edwards fell from the roof to the ground, a distance of thirty

feet, and was perhaps fatally hurt. The building will be a complete loss, and it is reported that some of the inmates were burned. There were something over one hundred inmates in the two buildings, Telephone communication has been cut off and nothing definite can be learned until mes-

IT IS WITH THE JURY. Close of the Argument in the Massey-

Pilot Case. Norfolk, Va., July 26 .- A large crowd heard Mr. A. P. Thom make the closing speech in the Massey-Pilot suit today. He spoke for two hours, and it was the ablest argument heard in Norfolk for years. Mr. Richard Walke, who expected to answer Captain Wise, was taken sick and the duty devolved upon Mr. Thom, and he performed it admirably, though he had very little notice. He criticised bitterly Captain Wise for his denunciation of Mr. Massey and warned him that the time would come when the would give his right arm to take back the fearful words he had spoken. His pero-ration was a gen of oratory and greatly affected his hearers.

'ine jury took the case at 1:25 o'clock p.
m., and were all the afternoon considering
the case. At 7 o'clock they adjourned until tomorrow. It is believed the jury will

ANOTHER BATTLE IN CUBA. Under Bandern.

Santiago de Cuba, July 26.—General Salcedo, commanding troops of the first discrict, reports that the Spanish force under Colonel Tejada has had a battle with a large band of insurgents under Quintin Bandera, near Canto Anajo, about thirty miles north of Santiago de Cuba. The rebels lost fourteen killed and forty wounded and a large quantity of arms, ammunition, provisions, etc., which fell into the hands of the Spanish troops. The government loss was three killed and nine wounded. Among the wounded were two officers. ed. Among the wounded were two officers.

New York, July 26.—Gold coin to the amount of \$120,000 was withdrawn from the subtreasury today to be sent to Canada. It was pad for in greenbacks and assay office checks. J. H. H. Nesslage, of the former firm of Nesslage, Colgate & Co., states that the gold shipment contemplated before the dissolution of the firm has been canceled, all reports to the contrary being canceled, all reports to the contrary being

The Fight Against Blackbarn and Free Silver in Kentacky

IS TO BOOST SECRETARY CABLISLE For the Presidential Nomination

Next Year.

WATTERSON IN LINE WITH THE CUCKOOS

In Order To Help Carlisle-The Secretary's Would Ensure His Nomination.

Louisville, Ky., July 26 .- (Special.)-There are wheels within wheels in the political situation in Kentucky, and this is not counting all the varied types of wheels that are revolving in the brainy heads of the populists who are very prominently in evidence just now. Of course local issues are to play their part. There is the scandal of the plundering of the treasury in 1888, by "Honest Dick 'Tate," the state treasurer, who was allowed to escape, and it is even charged, assisted by state officials who had knowledge of his stealing long before it became public. Then there is the scandal of the governor's charge against Attorney General Hendrick, now standing for re-election, that he stood in with the railroads and helped them evade their taxes. And within a few months, the secretary of state has charged that if he and the governor had proper support, they could put some other prominent state officers in the penitentiary.

The Real Point in the Issue.

But these are merely local matters. The currency issue is what the people of the country look upon as the important issue in Kentucky. So it is; and yet there is back of the fight against Senator Blackburn and the free coinage element a strug-gle that may have an important bearing on the next democratic presidential nomi nation. Secretary Carlisle is being groomed for the nomination, and he is so closely identified with the Cleveland idea of finance and tariff that his Kentucky friends believe he can carry the full Cleveland party strength in the next convention, provide he can have a solid vote from his own

This is the real point in the currency agitation in Kentucky. There is a bitter opposition to the administration, but the friends of Mr. Carlisle, led by The Courier-Journal and Mr. Watterson, so cleverly mixed up the sound-money issue with the Carlisle boom as give Senator Blackburn a sharp turning down when he opposed the indorsement of the president and sec-

retary by the recent state convention. Bitterly as Mr. Watterson hates Cleve-land for a little personal affront offered him by the president during his first term and notwithstanding his tragic denuncia-tion of Cleveland as a candidate before the Chicago convention, Watterson has lined up with the noisiest of the "cuckoos" and is willing to write his indorsement upon every act of the present administra-tion, in order to help Carlisle. Watterson, Carlisle and Gresham were the jolliest of

boon companions.

The re-election of Senator Blackburn by the legislature that convenes in January, 1896, makes it very doubtful if a solid Car-lisle delegation can be secured from Kentucky, for Blackburn has for several months been denouncing the administra-tion from one end of the state to the other The defeat of Blackburn would be an indorsement of Carlisle and of his interfer-ence with politics in Kentucky, which interference is bitterly resented by the

Hardin Must Be Loyal.

Hardin, the democratic gubernatorial nominee, made his campaign with Blackburn on the free silver 16 to 1 platform Blackburn has almost enough legislative nominees pledged, along with the holdover state senators, to insure his re-election if the next legislature should be demo-cratic. Blackburn and his friends are declaring openly in public speeches and interviews that they will denounce Hardin as a traitor if he recedes in the least from his advanded free silver position. The Courier-Journal and all the Cleveland-Carlisle papers in the state declare that Hardin will be and ought to be defeated if he dares not declare himself loyal to the platform in full and with the indorsement of Cleveland and Carlisle and their finan-

Blackburn and his friends declare that he can be re-elected without the aid of the "goldbugs," and that they will not support Hardin unless he continues to act with them openly and cordially. And the state has been so gerrymandered that though the republicans might elect Colonel Bradley by 30,000 plurality, the democrats might keep control of the legislature. So Blackburn has much less need for Hardin

than Hardin has for Blackburn. Now, although a month has elapsed since Hardin was nominated, he has stubbornly refused to even indicate to his campaign managers what will be his future attitude toward the currency issue. On the other hand, Colonel Bradley is an out-and-out sound money man, and wrote the currency plank in the republican plat-form, which begins with this declaration: "We are opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, believing that it would involve the country in financial ruin." And so the real currency fight is between the republicans and democrats, the issue between the democratic factions being merely the advantage of position in the presidential campaign, and democratic success in Kentucky meaning a substantial victory for free silver in the re-election

of Senator Blackburn. The populist candidate for governor, the Hon. Thomas S. Pettit, is a brilliant orator and until very recently a leading dem crat. The populists expect to poll about 75,000 votes and to elect enough members of the legislature to give them the balance of power between the two old parties. The only hope for a "sound money" successor to Blackburn is in a complete republican victory, for Blackburn can get the demo will support him.

But it looks now like another landslide

more complete than last year's is due

THE THIRD TERM IDEA. It Prevails Among Southern Deme

crats Now Holding Office. Washington, July 26.-Unless all the administration democrats in the government service have received the wrong "tip" from headquarters, Pr-sident Cleveland is after a third term. The latest victim of the third term fever is the venerable General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, who draws a heavy salary and performs the light, duties of commissioner of railroads. It is alleged that General Hampton, while talk-ing to a personal friend, said that Mr.

Cleveland would be a candidate for a third term. The personal relations between the president and General Hampton are such as to warrant the inference that the latter was speaking from absolute knowledge on the subject. The statement was repeated to several of General Hampton's friends, and it finally found its way into a North Carolina paper. When General Hampton's attention was called to it he gave it an exasting denial. The statement originally

attention was called to it he gave it an evasive denial. The statement originally published was to the effect that General Hampton had said of his personal knowledge that President Cleveland would be a candidate for a third term.

"As a matter of fact," said General Hampton today, "I haven't the slightest reason for believing, from anything President Cleveland ever said or did, that he is of will be a candidate for a third term. is or will be a candidate for a third term. On the other hand, I have no idea he's thinking about it or weuld consent to run for another term. I believe that I did say that if the different parties took to splitting up and a half dozen candidates took the field, a lot of the conservative demonstrate would want to run Pravider Cleave. crati would want to run President Cleve-land for a third term, and that a big per cent among the republicans would heartily join them."

The third term epidemic appears to pre-

among southern democrats who are holding office under the present administra-tion. They seem to be laboring under the impression that if Cleveland can be re-elected again they will continue in office. Beyond that point they have no interest in third term movement. The Maryland cuckoos, in their eagerness to lead the procession, have attempted to make Cleve-land and third term the issue in the approaching state contest. The opponents of Senator Gorman in that state first tried ncite personal quarrels among the leadof the regular democracy. Failing in that they next threatened to turn the state over to the republicans. The rank and file of the Maryland democrats resented such party disloyalty, and finally the mugwumps could not restrain their true purpose any longer, so they have now discarded all the state issues and are urging the band of malcontents to make Cleveland and a third term the battle cry in the nominating convention that takes place in Baltimore next

ON HIS TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Secretary Herbert Leaves for the North Atlantic Station.

Washington, July 26.—Secretary Herbert s now on his way to the Norfolk navy ard. Shortly before noon he turned the lepartment over to Assistant Secretary McAdoo, boarded the Dolphin and started on his tour of inspection of the north At-lantic station. After inspecting the Nor-folk yard he will leave for New York, which he expects to reach by Monday. Before leaving on his outing, Secretary

Herbert approved the report of the board of construction on the two new battleships and directed that the preparation of plans begin at once. In order to facilitate time the work is finished, which may not be until January 1st, next year.

Although the Report Was Sent Out That She Was Dead.

Totale, O., July 26.—A report reached the city tonight that Miss Susan B. Anthony, the renowned advocate of woman suffrage, had died suddenly at Lakeside, O., this afternoon, where she is in attendance on the summer assembly. It was learned later, however, that the only foundation for the rumor was the fact that Miss Anthony had been taken ill during the morn ing with fainting spells. Her indisposition proved to be nothing serious and a pri-vate message received here at 8:30 o'clock p. m. from Mrs. E. S. Frey, a prominent Toledo woman suffragist, (conveyed the information that Miss Anthony had entirely recovered and was to lecture at the

evening session of the assembly.

Miss Anthony takes the place of Rev Anna B. Shaw, of Boston, who was unable to appear because of illness.

Secretary Morton Abolishes That Di vision of the Department. Washington, July 26 .- Secretary Morton

antagonism to the existence of the seed division of the agricultural department reach-ed its logical conclusion today in an order abolishing the division, to take effect October 1st, by which date W. E. Fagan, chief of the division, by the same order is directed to have its work wound up. The abolishing of the seed division will

throw out of employment ten people, be-sides the chief, at present, and will result in depriving fully 150 more of occupation during the busy season—the winter months -when it is customary to send out the bulk of the seeds. The chief has a salary of \$2,000 a year. There are two clerks at \$1,200 and eight at \$840. The extra force sh,200 and eight at \$400. The extra force employed in the winter season is paid at the rate of \$1.50 per day. It is probable that Mr. Fagan will be appointed to another branch of the service after his resignation as chief of the seed division takes ef-

CAPTAIN DEFFREY ON TRIAL

Without Permission. Memphis, Tenn., July 26.—The court mar-tial for the trial of E. K. Deffrey, captain

of the Neely Zouaves, on charges based upon the taking of his company to the St. Louis drii, convened last night. Being a novelty and open to the public, the room was so crowded that the scene was shifted to the Merchants' Exchange chamber. Popular sentiment was disclosed through the arribuse that greeted the surprise. the applause that greeted the surprise sprung by Defrey's counsel. He filed a plea of non-jurisdiction, supported by the constitution of the state relative to military liability in times of peace. The apcluded while the plea was weighed and about midnight the court announced that it was overruled. The session will be re-sumed tonight and so on until a concusion

TRIAY SUES FOR DAMAGES. Claims That The Times-Union Dam

nged Him to the Extent of \$10, Jacksonville, Fla., July 26.—E. J. Triay, formerly state treasurer and state oil inspector, has, through his attorneys, brought suit against The Florida Times-Union for libel. Triay claims that he sas been dam aged to the extent of \$10,000 by the paper In the factional fight which has raged in the democratic party in Jacksonville fo the democratic party in Jacksonville for some years Triay has been a leader of the faction opposed by The Times-Union. In the recent city campaign Triay took an active part and in his speeches frequently boasted that his opponents did not dare attack his character. Regarding these boasts The Times-Union has never attacked Mr. "The Times-Union has never attacked Mr. "The Times-Union has never attacked M: Triay's character and it never will. Times-Union does not care to go to trouble of taking out a search warrant It is supposed that Triay bases his for \$10,000 on the above paragraph.

Winston, N. C., July 26.—It is a announteday that the organization of a compute build a \$180,000 cotton factory at C

HE KILLED KITTY.

More Disclosures Made to the Police About Holmes's Crimes.

ANOTHER VICTIM ADDED TO THE LIST. The Fiend Made Away With His Drug Store Clerk.

MRS. QUINLAN ADMITS SHE LIED

Her Husband Spent Most of the Day in the Sweat Box-Two or Three More Bones Dug Up by the Officers.

Chicago, July 26.-Startling disclosures were made last night to the chief of police and his subordinate officers engaged in the Holmes investigation by Patrick Quinlan, the trusted friend and former employe of the alleged wholesale murderer. He gave information which convinced the police that Holmes made away with Miss Kitty



H. H. HOLMES.

Quin'an gave the police a picture which he said was that of the missing girl. He will be examined again today.

The energies of the police who are investigating the Holmes case were devoted this morning to an inquiry into the fate of Miss Emilene Cigrand, of LaFayette, Ind., who is supposed to be the latest victim. Drs. B. J. and P. J. Cigrand, second cousins of the girl, were closeted with Chief Badework of preparing the plans no leaves of absence will be granted to draughtsmen and others in the construction bureau until to work for Holmes as a stenographer and to work for Holmes as a stenographer and how she was afterward believed to have married a man named Robert E. Phelps, who was interested in a fake copying bus nes down town, of which Holmes was the brains. A careful search of the marriage records made by Clerk Salmonson falls to show any record of such a marriage in

Corn Quinlan Is Living.

Holmes is at least guiltless of the mur der of little eleven-year-old Cora Quinlan, whatever his other crimes may be. Cora is the daughter of Patrick Quinlan, one of Holmes's henchmen, and the police feared for her safety. It was definitely ascer-tained today that she is at the home of her grandparents in Lakota, Mich.

Mrs. Quinlan, who has all along maintained an air of reserve, was forced to admit today that she had lied to the officers on at least one point and this had the effect of weakening her consider. ably. Her husband also spent a large part of the day in the sweat box and as a result of today's development Chief Bade-noch decided to formally hold them both for trial on the charge of being implicated sting Holmes, if not directly, at least indirectly, in making away with some of

made at present. Joe Owens was brought in to refute one of Mrs. Quinlan's statements, and he told her flatly tha she nad ited. Owens will probably be released tomorrow. Mrs. Quinlan was forced to admit during the course of the examination that she had impersor ated a dead woman, representing herself as the beneficiary of a fire insurance policy in order to gain the money which went into

Holmes's pocket. Little of a startling nature was found today by the workmen in the building at Sixty-third and Wallace streets. A stained table which the detectives jumped to the conclusion was discolored by blood was unearthed. They think it may have been used for the gruesome purpose of quarter-ing victims on. Two or three more bones pronounced by competent men to be those of human beings were also dug

About the Williams Girls. here today looking after the interests of the Williams heirs. He believes that the

"The two Williams girls were left property by their uncle, Dr. Williams. While both were in possession of it, Minnie was the real owner. Both the girls were well educated, well behaved and virtuou so far as is known. It is scarcely possible they could have been corrupted by Holmer in so short a time as has been stated. Minnie, after she became of age, started to organize a theatrical company, and sunk \$15,000 in the project. Shortly after that she came to Chicago and met Holmes.

"In June, 1893, she wrote to her sister to come and visit her; that she was very wealthy and was selected.

wealthy and was going to marry Harry Gordon and take a trip to Europe. After her sister came Annie wrote a letter to forward her trunks, which were sent on in June, but were never called for. The trunks were finally returned to her aunt in Mississipp. The deed to the property purported to have been made to A. Bond in April, 1893. I believe there is no such person. The property is worth \$50,000. This deed purports to have been acknowledged before Holmes as notary 'public in May,' 1893. An investigation shows that he did 1893. An investigation shows that he die possess this qualification. The deed was not sent to Texas until June, 1894. It was not properly acknowledged and was returned by the clerk so that it might be made to

conform to the Texas laws.

"Shortly after this Holmes and Pletzel appeared in Fort Worth under the aliases of Lyman and Pratt. They came to sell part of the property, which they got \$1,500 for; on the rest of it they built a house, which is almost exactly like the one in Chicago, evidently made for selling purchicago, evidently made for selling purposes only. Quinlan was with them in Texas. Holmes and Pietzel got in debt to nearly everybody in town and then left the city. I don't think there is the slightest question that Holmes killed the Williams girls. His story of one killing the other with a chair is too absurd to be believed for an instant."

Several other witnesses were examined, but none made any important revelations. Chief Badenoch said at the conclusion of

"I do not think I ever saw a case where we made such slow progress. Most of the evidence we have had is utterly worthless, and out of this great mass of chaff we are obliged to sift the wheat, and it is very

LYNCHING OF TOM JOHNSON.

He Escaped from the Mob but Was Recaptured and Shot. New Orleans, July 26 .- A special to the Daily States, from Hattiesburg, Miss.,

"The negro, Tom Johnson, after bein, taken from jail at this place Wednesday night by a mob of a hundred determined men, made his escape, reaching the Hartfield residence. The entire day yesterday was devoted to his recapture, which was accomplished at 4 o'clock last evening. The band of men being completely worn out for want of sleep and rest, spent the night last night with their prisoner within thirten miles of Hattiesburg, and at 6 o'clock this morning started with him to the Hartfield residence, six miles in the country, which place they reached at 10 o'clock this morning. He was taken before the wounded woman, and after being identified, made a full confession. He was then taken out in the woods, and in the presence of an immense crowd, at 2 o'clock this evening, his body was riddled with buckshot. He implicated no one else-told them he alone com-

mitted the deed." On the march to the Hartfield homestead the negro gave po trouble. Arriving there he was taken before Mrs. Hartfield, who positively identified him as the person who shot her Saturday night last. Johnson at first denied it but finally hung his head and confessed that he did the shooting, but 'be

fore doing so he had to be taken to the spot where he killed his first victim. A committee was then appointed to re-A commattee was then appointed to receive his confession, composed of J. C. Carter, D. C. Hemphill, Mr. Boone, John Ryan, George Smith and two others. They escorted him to a room in the Hartfield home and he then dictated a confession to Mr. Carter, who wrote it out word for word, but the first appear to be formed appeared by signature to it. having the fiend append his signature to it. The confession was to the effect that he killed Susie, choked and thought he had killed Katie, and that he shot at Mrs. Hartfield with full intention of closing her life forever. He denied until the last that he had assaulted Susie.

The committee then informed him if he would give the names of his accomplices it would allow him to choose his own mode

of death, either at the end of a rope, burned at the stake or shot. He asked to be shot, and wanted to select his own men to kill him. This was denied him. He was then taken half a mile from the scene of the crime, where the committee tied the ropes to either wrists, the ends of which were fastened to two trees. This was only to prevent him from escaping and were sufficiently loose to permit him to kneel down. He then got upon his knees with his back towards the armed citizens.

with his back towards the armed citizens. Everything was now ready to send the soul of the negro into eternity for his atrocious crimes. The words "ready, fire," were uttered by Mr. George Smith, who was chosen captain of the committee, and as he uttered them, volley after volley was poured into the negro's body through the back. The first two or three shots finished him, but the outraged citizens continued shooting until the bullets seemed to raise the lifeless body from the ground. The plan for the execution was previously arranged and carried out to the letter. Fully 500 shots were put into the negro's body. 500 shots were put into the negro's body, many men reloading their guns a number of times. Johnson was literally riddled with the laden missiles, and parts of his fiesh were hanging in shreds.

The holes were too numerous to count, and were as close to each other as peas in a pod. He presented a horrible sight, but not one bullet pierced his face. Thus it was not disfigured and was natural when dead. The body was turned over to Johnson's fa-ther-in-law, named McCullom, who, with a number of his race, dug a hole right on remains of the worst flend who has ever ter-

rorized this state. Hattlesburg has again resumed its usual quiet, although the recent outrage and ultimate consequences are discussed by every-

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH In Their Residence at Big Stone Gap.

Virginia. Bristol, Tehn., July 28 .- (Special.)-Four children, aged fourteen, five, three and one years, respectively, were cremated in & burning building at Big Stone Gap, Va., early this morning. John Hicks, their father, with his wife and four other children, succeeded in escaping, but one of the children may die. The family were sleeping when the fire broke out in the kitchen

LEFT HER BABY TO STARVE While She Was Off on a Drunken

Sprec. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 26 .- (Special.)-An inhuman white mother by the name of Mellssa Ray, whose character until recent-ly has been fairly good, left her child alone in the house and went away on a carousal

afternoon by a neighbor the baby was found in a shocking condition, covered with flies, badly bitten by vermin and dying from thirst and starvation. Humane Officer Cap Elliott took the child in charge and car-ried it to the Vine street orphans' home, where a charitable society woman gave it every attention, but it died this after-

By the Capsizing of a Skiff on a

Lake.'
Ottawa, Ont., July 26.-A terrible drowning accident occurred on Aylmar lake this afternoon, by which four lives were lost. Alexander, Walter and Eddy Brophy, sons of George P. Brophy, superintendent of the Ottawa river works at Pot Kootenay Mining Company; Peter Winfield, the ten-yearold son of Rev. Mr. Winfield, chaplain of the Governor General and Countess Aberdeen, and Ray Mial, a son of Edward Mial, commissioner of internal revenue, started from Aylmar in a skiff belonging to Mr. Mial, for a sail. They had been out but a short time when a stiff breeze capsized the boat. The Brophy boys, twenty-two, nineteen and sixteen years old, respectively, and young Winfield were drowned. Young Mial, when rescuer three hours after the accident, was still clinging to the boat in an almost unconscious condition. A party with grappling irons left here at 7 o'clock for the scene of the accident and are search-

ing for the bodies.

New York, July 25.—Francis McCabe, of the boodle board of aldermen of 1884, by dead. He died on last Tuesday and its death notice, printed this morning, was the first intimation to those who knew him around the city hall that he was dead. Before the date set for his trial came he was adjudged insane and placed in an asylum.

FROM ALL SECTIONS

Reports Show an Improved Condition of Trade.

HEAVY TRADE EXPECTED THIS FALL

Commercial Travelers Going Out in All Directions.

FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM THE SOUTH

With the Exception of Louisians, Where the Withholding of the Sugar Bounty Affects Business-Goods in Demand.

New York, July 26 .- Bradstreet's tomo row will say:

"The more striking features of the busi nees week are the influences of improved crop prospects and the continued large demands for iron and steel, with one of the largest makers in the market as a buyer of bessemer pig. Most of the commercial and industrial features of the preceding week are retained. The volume of trade has not varied materially, but in instances is larger than at a corresponding period last year Trade in almost all lines is fairly active for the season, and the general tendency of mercantile collections is toward greater ease. Commercial travelers are being sent out in all leading lines and reports from those now on the road appear to meet expectations. Among larger eastern cities no striking changes in the condition of trade are reported, with the exception of an improvement in industrial lines, and in the lake trade at Buffalo and a rather smaller volume of business reported from Baltimore. Pittsburg iron furnaces are sold months ahead and at Philadelphia the strike among the textile workers remains unset

"Central western cities, among them Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Louisville, report the usual volume of midsum mer business, with perhaps more activity relatively at Louisville, where the question of suspending the production of whisky is

eing discussed.
"Fair orders are being received by job bers and merchants at both Chicago and St Louis, but no pronounced revival in the demand for fall delivery is expected there until after August 1st, compared with recent months, but large enough to encour-age more opening of long-closed works, and more advances in returns of labor. Im portant strikes show that the advance is not enough for some, but seem not me threatening than a week ago. The small shipments of gold count for nothing and money markets are undisturbed. Prices of fron and steel products still rise. The feature this week is the startling advance of 50 cents per keg in cut and wire nails, with new cards for various sizes which, it is stated, make the advance actually greater than it appears. Angles are also a higher and other prices strongly maintained. Bessemer pig does not advance, al-though the Carnegie and one other company have been buying about 140,000 tons, which as supposed to foreshadow large contracts for rails. In the first half of 1895, orders for rails were 713,600 tons, against 502,000 in the first half of last year and a good many small orders appear at Chicago. Otherwise there is a distinct halting in new demand, though nearly all iron and steel works are crowded with orders for some time to come.
"Textile works have a better outlook with

larger demands, both for cotton and woolen goods, a shade advance in print cloths and in most bleached goods and a much more hopeful market for light weight woolens, which, if scarcely advanced bewond last year's prices, are selling better. The financial situation is not disturbed gold shipments, nor by the large excess of treasury expenditures, amounting to about \$12,300,000. Receipts are naturally

better in July than in most other months, but expenses are also large. Money scarcely begins to go out for crop moving and the demand for commercial loans is not as large locally as it should be. Failures for seventeen days of July show liabilities of \$6,539,751, of which \$1,993,52 were of manufacturing and \$3,924,881 of trading concerns. A year ago correspond-ing reports covered \$6,317,696, of which \$3,588,938 were of manufacturing and \$2,483 Oll of trading concerns. "Failures for the week were 202 in the

United States, against 249 last year and twenty-seven in Canada, against thirty-nine last year."

What Dun & Co. Say.

R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:
"It is not the season for the tide of business to rise, but there is perceived scarcely any shrinkage except that which comes naturally with midsummer heat. Lateness of spring trade threw heavy settlements into the second week of July and clearing house payments are now al most a quarter smaller than in that week, but are 21.1 larger than last year and only 6 per cent smaller than in the same week of 1892. The volume of new business is small, country merchants pre ferring to await corn crop prospects at that time before giving out orders. Iron and steel industries there are refusing orders except at full pr.ces. A fair business is reported from Kansis City although need rains throughout Kansas are expected improve demand in the near future Excellent crop prospects in Nebraska have resulted in more activity at Omaha, where

"At northwestern cities-M:lwaukee, Du luth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sioux Falls there is the customary volume of midsum-mer business with prospects for a greatly improved fall trade. The feature of the week at the south is in the rather more satisfactory report from Memph.s, Chattanooga, Augusta and Galveston, where have been received in some instances in excess of expectations, but volume of business is larger than at the corresponding period last year. At such points as Charieston, Savannah and New Orleans no material change is reported as compared with a week ago and the like is true at Birmingham. Atianta reports rather less doing in dry goods, notions and groceries, but that the outlook for trade this fall is good. The volume of busines. has fallen off at Jacksonville. The most disturbing influence in Louis and is the withholding of payments of the sugar

bounty. Total number of business failures in the United States this week as reported to Bradstreet's is 237. Last week the total was 214; in the week a year ago it was

A DROP IN OIL.

A Large Crop of New Wells Said To Be the Cause.

Bradford, Pa., July 26 .- There was a drop of 15 cents in crude oil today from the closing price on Thursday. Closing price The pipe line agencies began buying at \$1.421/2 this morning and continued at this price until about 11:30 o'clock, when there was a temporary suspension of busi-ness in the agencies here, lasting perhaps fifteen minutes and no credit balances wer purchased. When business was resumed again \$1.37½ was the price paid which was continued until the close. On the oil exchange floor the best price at the close was \$1.30-7½ cents below the Standard purchasing agency's price.

is a large crop of new wells due and the drop in prices is taken as a cri-terion that some some new field is about

There is no precedent for even momenta-

ry suspension of buying credit balances by the Standard or Tidewater agencies and today's action caused considerable surprise and comment about town.

In answer to a query as to the cause of the temporary suspension of business by the purchasing agencies, Mr. Joseph Seep, buyer for the Standard Oil Company, wires the United Press from Oil City that he knows nothing of such action.

GEOGRAPHICAL CONGRESS.

The Duke of York Presides at the Ceremony of Opening.

London, July 26.—Arrangements of a nost elaborate kind have been made for the reception of the delegates to the sixth international geographical congress, which opened in London this evening. Fully 1,500 members, including 250 offic.al delegates from governments and geographical societies, are in attendance. The congress is under the patronage of the queen, the prince of Wales and the king of the Begians. The duke of Connaught and the duke of York have become honorary presidents and the latter presided at the opening ceremony today at the Imperial institute The president is Mr. Clements R. Mark-ham, F. R. S., president of the Royal Geographical Society, and the honorary vice presidents include thirty-four foreign and colonial ambassadors, ministers and agents general, together with the lord nayor of London. Practically every civi-zed country in the world is represented at the congress, besides which geographical and scientific societies have universally sent de egates.

DEATH IN A COAL PIT.

Thirty-Two Corpses Taken Out-Many

More To Recover. Berlin, July 26 .- During a violent storm at Bochum, Westphalia, last night an explosion of fire damp and coal dust occurred in the Prinz von Preussen mine, which is 350 meters in depth. This morning thirtytwo dead and eleven injured men were found in the pit, but the total number of deaths is not yet known, as the pit has not been fully explored. Hundreds of the vives, children and other relatives of the dead, injured and missing men are congre gated about the mouth of the pit and their cries and lamentations are most heartrend-

Chamberlain's Intentions.

London, July 26-The Rt. Hon. Joseph hamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, has written a letter to one of his sup-porters, in which he says that he accepted his present post, first, to see what can be done to bring the autonomous colonies and the mother country closer, and secondly, to try to develop the resources of the crown colonies, and especially to increase the trade between them and Great Britain All his efforts, he adds, will be devoted to these

Norway To Build Ships.

Christiania, Juiv 26.—The storthing last evening adopted the proposal of the mili-tary committee for an extra grant of 12,-000,000 kroner for the use of the naval administration. Of this sum 8,000,000 kroner is to be devoted to the construction of two

Hurricane in Japan.

Philadelphia, July 26 .- A violent hurricane was reported today by cable to the maritime exchange to have swept the coast of Japan, during which many vessels were wrecked and their crews drowned. The information of the loss of life was meager. The cablegram was sent from Ruehinotzu.

Princess Helene Very III.

London, July 26 .- A dispatch from Rome o the Central News says that Princess Helene of Orleans, who recently married the duke of Aosta, a nephew of King Humis seriously ill, the result of drink-

Parliamentary Returns.

ing iced milk:

London, July 26.—11:30 p. m.—With all the constituencies save two heard from, the new house will consist of 333 conservatives, 70 liberal unionists, 164 liberals, 65 anti-Parnellites and 12 Parnellites

THERE WILL BE SEVERAL BIDDERS For the Lease of the North Carolina Railroad.

Charlotte, N. C., July 26 .- A conference was held here today between President R. C. Hoffman, Vice President E. St. John and Director D. A. Tompkins, of the Seaboard Air-Line, and President S. B. Alexander and Directors W. C. Maxwell and J. L. Morehead, of the North Carolina railad, with reference to the lease of the

The Seaboard people definitely stated that they would bid for the lease and asked that the matter be deferred for further consideration. The North Carolina road is now one of the most important links in the Southern system.

If the Southern Railway Company fails to get the state road it can make a through connection over other roads it owns by building about forty miles of track and relaying rails for about forty miles more on existing tracks. Considerable competition may develop for the control of the state road. It is supposed that the Coast Line may want to bid also.

No Truth in It. Norfolk, Va., July 26.—President New-grass, of the Atlantic and Danville rail-road, was interviewed this morning and said that there is no word of truth in the report that the Atlantic and Danville has en sold to the Southern railway; that there are no overtures for the purchase of the toad. Mr. Newgrass said the road is in good condition and paying; that his company is looking westward to the coal fields. He said if anybody wanted to buy the road he had his figures, but that the road has not been sold and is not negotiat ed for. Norfolk has a first-class fakir who sending out false reports to the press of the entire country.

ORDERS AN INVESTIGATION

Of the Escape of the Postoffice Bur glars from Ludlow Street Jail.

New York, July 26.—Recorder Goff, in part one, general sessions, this morning charged the county grand jury to inves-tigate the escape of three postoffice burglars from Ludlow street jail. The recorder charged that the escape must be thoroughly invesigated and the responsibility placed He said that as the escape was an offense against the federal government the federal grand jury should first take cognizance of it; as they had done so, now it was right and proper for the county grand jury to act. It is expected that indictments will be

The grand jury for the July term hande in a presentment today condemning the condition of the Tombs prison. The jury appointed a committee to examine the They reported that they found nearly five hundred prisoners in a space and the hospital made up of two cells Lavatory accommodations exist in name only. The inmates not yet convicted are treated worse than those actually serving sentence for crime. The main responsibility, they say, rests upon the board of es timate and apportionment.

Think They Have the Murderer. Hampton, S. C., July 26.—(Special.)—A egro who is thought to be the one who

shot Mr. S. G. Lewis at Hardeeville las Friday night was arrested at Denmarl today. The description sent to the sherift of this county tallies with that given of him by his accomplice. The sheriff left tonight for him and will arrive here with him in the morning so his accomplice can identify him. The negro, it is said, was, when arrested, spending money very reck

ALABAMA AFFAIRS.

Discussion of the Financial Question at Anniston.

PROMINENT MEN TO MAKE SPEECHES.

Undertakers Petition the Governor to Remove Certain M n From the State Embalming Board.

Anniston, Ala., July 26 .- (Special.)-An niston is to have another big discussion on the financial question. This time the speakers will be Congressman Jesse Stallings and Richard H. Clarke, both of this state, the former in advocacy of and the latter opposed to the free coinage of silver. The date selected is Tuesday, August 6th. The debate, the details of which are not yet arranged, will be under the auspices of the Bimetallic Club of Calhoun county, and a committee selected by the gold standard men.

ASK FOR THEIR REMOVAL. Petition of Funeral Directors of Alabama to the Governor.

Montgomery, Ala. July 26.—(Special.)—A petition is being circulated among the funeral directors and embalmers of the state asking Governor Oates to displace from the state board of embalmers the following members: Messrs. Wade, of Huntsville; Cosby, of Hartsell; Harris, of Bessemer, and Dixon, of Mobile. The petition alleges the incompetency and inexperience of the first named. As to Mr. Dixon, the president of the board, is charged that he is a mere employe of an undertaking establishment in Mobile, having no interest whatever in the firm: that the law requires that he shall pass on all applications for license to do embalming in Alabama, and that he has established at Mobile a school where he charges \$20 to teach the art of embalming. It is alleged that he uses his official position to advance the interests of his school. The fifth member of the

board, Mr. Cooper, of Opelika, is satis-factory to the petitioners.

The petition also suggests that upon the removal of the men mentioned, Messrs, G. B. Shanham, of Mobile; S. Brislin, of Selof Montgomery, Woodley Campbell, and J. B. Langham, of Huntsville, be put in their places. The petitioners assert the blame rests on them rather than on the governor, as they failed to make a recommendation. The petition will likely pre-cipitate a lively row.

MET IN MONTGOMERY

To Organize in Compliance with State Law.

Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)— The following magnates of the old Savan-nah, Americus and Montgomery railroad reached this city tonight at .11:30 o'clock on a special train, coming direct from Americus: John S. Williams, Richmond; W. W. Mackall, Savannah; John Skelton Williams, Richmond; J. M. Nelson, Baltimore: Cecil Gabbett, Georgia; W. more; Cecil Gabbett, Georgia; W. K. Stone, Chattanooga; Richard W. Venable, Baltimore; A. Lee Miller, Macon; A. E. R. B. Sperry, Baltimore, and J. W. Mittendord. Baltimore. The purpose of the visit is to formally organize the Alabama division of the Georgia and Florida rallroad, in compiliance with the state law. railroad, in compliance with the state law This organization perfected the party will return to Americus, consolidate the Ala-bama and Georgia divisions and elect officers for the same. It is thought J: Mittendorf will be made president of the consodidated system, which will be known as the Georgia and Florida railroad, Cecli Gabbett will be made vice president and general manager. Suboffices will be cre-ated and some changes are likely to occur among the subofficials.

DIED FROM OVER-EXERTION.

Joe Lusk Found Dead in the Road Near Guntersville.

Gadsden, Ala., July 26.—(Special.)—Joe Lusk, aged twenty-two years, cousin of ex-Solicitor John A. Lusk, of this district, cropped dead four miles from Guntersville this morning. He and a party of friends were in a wagon going to a Sunday school convention. Arriving at an "elbow" in the road. Lusk and others proposed to run through a straight way and beat the wag-on. When the party arrived at the wagon Lusk was missing. A search found him lying dead in the road, his death being caused from overexertion. He was a leading young man in his community.

Returned To Work. Anniston, Ala., July 26.-(Special.)-Two hundred negroes employed as helpers and laborers at the Anniston pipe works, who struck for an advance in wages and threw 300 hundred other men out of work, returned to work yesterday morning. The raise was not given, but the strikers claim that an advance was promised them in the near future. The strike caused the shutdown, temporarily, of all operations in the pipe foundry proper, but the small foundry, machine shop, pattern shop, etc., were not affected. Everything is running

Elected Its Officers.

Anniston, Ala., July 26.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting in New York of the board directors of the Woodstock fron works, of directors of the Woodstock fron works, the following new officers were chosen for the company: J. D. Probst, president; Hoffman Atkinson, vice president; J. W. McCullon, general manager; W. L. Doane, secretary and ireasurer. Mr. Probst is a New Yorker, but the latter three are residents of this city. The work of repairing the scale furners will be begun Monday. the coke furnace will be begun Monday and at least one of them will be got in shape to go into blast as soon as possible, which will be in about three months. Addressed the Veterans.

Selma, Ala., July 26.-(Sepcial.)-Colon T. H. Rosser, who served under General Sterling Price in the Missouri campaign, addressed Camp Jones, Confederate Veterans, tonight, the subject of his address being the campaign in Missouri. He is on of the few surviving officers of Genera Price's staff and was a gallant soldier He now resides near Dallastown, in this and has almost completed his four score years. A large number of veterans and many ladies listened to his address.

A Painful Accident. Anniston, Ala., July 26.—(Special.)—The oung daughter of Mr. Pat Welch, while using a sewing, machine, accidentally drow the nædle through the nail and end of or of her thumbs two or three times, breaking the needle off the last time. The pain which resulted was terrible.

CHIEF JOYNER IN KNOXVILLE.

Fire Department Turns Out and H

Compliments the Boys. Knoxville, Tenn., July 26 .- (Special.)-Chief Joyner, of the Atlanta fire department, ac-companied by his family and Alderman Broyles and family, of Atlanta, arrived in Knoxville late this evening and will remain in the city over night. On arrival of the chief the Knoxville fire department was turned out in full force. An alarm was turned in from a box on Gay street, where the chief stood and he time boys, complimenting them highly on their

Ford, Ky., July 26.—It developed today that the negro, Bob Haggard, who was lynched here last week with having outlynched here last week with naving out-raged Miss Elkin, was innocent of the crime with which he was charged. The story told of how the deed was done has been proven to be utterly false. The work was done by a few hot-headed men who did not take time to inquire whether Hag-

NOT WITH THE CON TITUTION.

H. P. Hevener Is Not Connected with

The Constitution.

H. P. Hevener, the man who recently came to Atlanta claiming to represent The New York World, has been representing himself as being connected with The Constitution in collecting money for the Florence Crittenden home. He is in no way connected with The Constitution and never

He called on a number of well known citizens and represented that he was member of the staff of The Constitution and that the staff had assigned him to do some work of soliciting aid for the Florence Crittenden home. He said that the staff desired to help the home and that as he had a little spare time he had been assigned to solica donations for the benefit fund. By that means he collected quite a large sum of money, mostly in checks made payable to Mrs. T. S. Lewis, secretary of the Florence Crittenden home. Hevener wanted the checks made payable to Mrs. Lewis when he asked for and received donations. What arrangement he has made with Mrs. Lewis is not known, as she is out of the city.

The matter was reported to the police yesterday afternoon by Captain J. W. English, who was asked for a donation by Hevener, the captain suspecting that the man was a fraud. Captain English declined to donate anything and at once set about an investigation of the case, the result of which was that the detectives were asked to look into the matter last night. Nothing could be learned of the case last night from the officers, but it is known that Hevener collected money from several well-known citizens on the representations stated, among them being Mr. Sam Inman, Captain R. J. Lowry, Colonel R. F. Maddox, ex-Governor Northen and others.

Mr. Inman donated \$10 in cash for the home on Hevener's representation yester-day. Captain Lowry gave Hevener a check two or three days ago payable to Mrs. Lewis, as secretary of the home, for \$50. Colonel Maddox gave a check for the same amount on the same conditions, as did a

number of other prominent citizens.

It was learned last night that a few days ago two men called on Mrs. Wolfe, of the Home for the Friendless, and made her a proposition that if the home would give its sanction they would get up and publish a history of the home, giving the institu-tion 10 per cent of the *roceeds from the advertisements inserted in the book. One of the men is remembered as having given his name as Mather to Mrs. Wolfe, but she goes not remember the name of the other man. She agreed to the proposition

of the men. Hevener is the man who recently had a difficulty with Mr. Charles A. Lamar, on Ellis street. It will be remembered that Hevener came to Atlanta several weeks ago claiming to represent The New York World, stating that he came for the purpose of writing up the exposition for that paper. He took up his residence at the home of Mr. Lamar on Ellis street and remained there only a few days when he got into the difficulty with Mr. Lamar. Hevener was ejected from the house by Mr. Lamar. Hevener is a cripple and claims to be an old newspaper man. No one could be found at the home of Mrs. Lewis last night. Che and her family are said to be out of the

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

A Subscription Voted To Build a Rail-

way, Etc. Raleigh, N. C., July 26.—(Special.)—The voters of three towships in Brunswick county have almost unanimously voted in favor of a subscription to build a railway to Conway, S. C., and the promoters of the road announce today that its building is assured. Chicago capitalists will do the work. The road will be about sixty miles in length and will be the first to ine deep water port at the mouth of the Capefear river.

The big knitting mill at Roanoke rapids is being rapidly filled with machinery, and begins work September 1st. Harry Tebo, a seven-year-old boy, was drowned in the surf at Oceanview, near Wilmington, early this morning while in

the water, though forbidden to baths The tobacco and cigar warehouse of Broadnax & Co., at Greensboro, was burned, it is believed, by thieves who had robbed it. The loss is \$10,000, nearly covered

by insurance. William L. Derossett, of Wilmington, vas elected commander of the United Confederate Veterans in North Carolina. Many cattle are reported to be dying of

listemper in McDowell county. It is asserted today that within a month some definite action will be taken regard-ing the continuation of the lease of the North Carolina railway to the Southern

The trustees of the Baptist orphanage have decided to build a handsome administration building

Despite the stringent law and the decisions of the supreme court there are forty-seven building and loan associations licensed to do business in North Carolina, and nineteen of these are from other states, five being from Georgia Not only is there a regular organization

of moonshipers in Johnston county but also one in Chatam county. This is learned

TWO JURORS ACCEPTED

In the Trial of Durant in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 26.-The usual large crowd was present at the Durant trial that morning. When the case was opened At-torney Duprey, for the defense, applied to the court for a new venire to be issued on the ground that the talesmen at present summoned had been summoned Elegally. Judge Murphy disallowed the motion and ordered the twelve talesmen in the box District Attorney Barnes then explained to the talesmen the difference between circumstantial and direct evidence and the challenges then began. Out of twenty-three talesmen examined today both sides agreed on two jurors. Irwin J. Truman and Thomas W. Seiber-

UPON GUITEAU'S GALLOWS Joseph Beam Was Executed in Wash

ington Yesterday.

lich were sworn in.

Washington, July 26.—Upon the gallows first used for the execution of Guiteau, President Garfield's assassin, Joseph A. Beam was hanged in the district jail today for the murder of his stepdaughter. He appeared in the corridor leading to the gallows at 11:34 o'clock, walking with a firm step, and ten minutes later the drop fell. Owing to some misunderstanding the signal for pulling the lever had to be re-

peated two or three times. As Beam's body swung in the air one of the prisoners Beam's neck was broken by the fall and he was pronounced dead after eight min-

Closed Indefinitely.

Cleveland, O., July 26.-The H. P. Nail Works Company announced today that the rod mill will be closed indefinitely tonight. The strike committee gave the com pany until August 1st to decide whether an advance of 12½ per cent would be given the men. The superintendent states that the demand cannot be granted, and it has been decided to cease operations entirely.
This means the closing of the entire plant.
It is alleged that the H. P. Company has been filling orders for rods for the An

TODAY, AT CORDELE

Secretary Hoke Smith and Colonel Livingston Will Speak.

BUT IT WILL NOT BE A JOINT DEBATE

As the "Sound Money" Men Objected—A Grand Barbecue—A Thousand Melons To Be Opened.

Cordele, Ga., July 26.-(Special.)-Five housand people will tomorrow visit Cordele and partake of her hospitality. For a week past all eyes have been turned toward this city on account of the advertisement of the cheapest rates, ever ffered by the railroads. The occasion will be the discussion of the currency question by Hon. Hoke Smith and Hon. Lon L. Livingston, the distinguished congressman from the fifth district. Mr. Smith will deliver for the third time his speech in favor of the single gold standard, while Congressman Lon will, of course, espouse the cause of the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver. Mr. Smith will be the guest of the Cordele Sound Money League. Mr. Livingston comes upon the invitation of the Dooly County Silver

League. When Mr. Livingston was invited it was thought by the advocates of free coinage that the friends of Mr. Smith would consent to a joint debate, but they hastily declined, so Mr. Livingston will speak in the

Mr. Smith and Mr. Livingston are both expected on the Georgia, Savannah and

Florida train tonight. A hundred or more carcasses have

smoking over the barbecue pits this afternoon and by tomorrow at noon the meats will all be done to a turn. An experienced and skillful man has been employed to do the barbecuing. In addition to the barbecue the crowd will be turned loose on 1,000 watermelons.

The two distinguished speakers will have the best opportunity of their lives to reach the ears of south Georgia, for from over 100 miles in five directions excursions will come in.

There are not many devotees of the golden calf in south Georgia. In Cordele there are about forty who profess to be-lieve in the single gold standard, but in the entire county, out of a population of 20,000, there are not perhaps two dozen who agree with them. The president of the Cordele Sound Money League is Mr. J. W. Bivins, while his brother, Colonel Joseph E. Bivins, is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of free coinage. Strange to relate the free coinage man is president of the national bank, but he has studied the question thoroughly. Colonel J. T. Hill, a prominent attorney, is president of Dooly County Silver League.

MESMERISM AND BLINDNESS. Eyesight Said To Have Been Restored by Will Power.

Charleston, W. Va., July 22.-A most remarkable case is reported from Montgomeny, Fayette county, the heart of the Kanawha coal region. About four years ago John Carney, a miner, was stricken blind while at work in the mines. The eyes gave no indication of weakness, so far as casual observation would indicate. The retained their brightness and the muscles showed no sign of paralysis. The effect of the sudden shock was as though the optic nerve had been severed. Among Carney's friends who frequently

called upon him and talked and read to him was Mayor J. C. Montgomery. Although Montgomery and Carney were hardly of the same class, either mentally or in point of education and information, there seemed to be a strong bond of sympathy between them. The attraction was mutual and the interest of Montgomery grew as their meetings became more fre quent. Montgomery had, in his early days, seen several tests of the power of mesinerism, and for the amusement of private companies had attempted to exert th meric force upon unwilling subjects. A few weeks ago he told Carney's wife that he believed Carney had lost the power of sight through some mental change and sight through some mental change and not through any physical disability. The suddenness of the taking away of vision and the fact that Carney had said that at times he could, by a mighty effort, almost see, seemed to prove that if Carney's wil power could be increased he might be enabled once more to use his eyes.

Montgomery talked over the matter with Mrs. Carney and it was decided that Mr. Montgomery should employ whatever pow-er he had toward helping the victim to see. Accordingly Montgomery called at Carney's house, unknown to him, and was seated in a room alone. Presently Carney, as Montgomery and his wife desired, walked into room and lay down on a couch to take his afternoon nap. Montgomery concentrated his vision on Carney's sightless eyes. He then concentrated his entire force will upon a desire that Carney should see, After a few minutes Carney became restless on the couch and called his wife' name, as though he expected her to be in the room with him. She answered from the next room and asked what he wanted. Car ney was surprised that she was not in the room and told her he felt her presence. She assured him he was mistaken and left the room. As soon as he became quiet Mont-gomery riveted his attention upon him again. Presently he called to his wife and declared there was some one in the room She said "No," whereupon Carney, who is a most mild-mannered man, flatly contra dicted her and accused her of trying to deceive him. He was assured by others of the family that he had been alone, but he

would not believe them. All this time Montgomery had been keeping his attention on his object, not allowing the discussion to distract him. Presently Carney flew into a passion and declared he would be willing to die the next minute if he could be permitted to see for one second and know his family were deceiving him. Almost at the could be the could be permitted to see for one second and know his family were deceiving him. ceiving him. Almost at the same instant

he shrieked: "You've lied to me; there's Montgomery!" "You've lied to me; there's Montgomery!"
The vision had come, and he saw all in
the room and was able to describe their
positions and clothing. Although he could
not see again after the first flash, he feit
more at ease and agreed with Montgomery to continue the tests indefinitely. Every
day Montgomery came to the house and
they speat the time treates. they spent the time trying to restore Car-ney's vision. Carney entered into the spirit of it and placed himself as nearly as possible under Montgomery's control. Their work was successful in a small way at first and improved from day to day till, after two weeks, Carney was able to see a little the time, even when Montgomery was absent. The visits were continued regularly till a few days ago, when Carney said he could see as well as ever, and deciared his intention of going to work. This he did

last Wednesday, and he seems as well as ever in his life tgomery does not believe he has worked a miracle, but that it is simply the exe ed a miracle, but that it is simply the exer-tion of will power on the part of himself and Carney, and that it was successful on account of the deep sympathy he felt for Carney and the mutuality of their ce-

Providence, R. I., July 26.—Hon. Thomas Davis died here today. He was born in Ireland in 1806; was a member of con-gress from 1853 to 1855 and was an old-time

Erysipelas

Has been my afflictic from cand It was caused by impose blood and spring I was sun

saparilla was recommended and after taking one bottle my sight gradually returned my blood became purified and I was restored to good health. With Hood's saparilla one is well armec to meet any foe." MISS LULU LEE, 144 Market Memphis, Tenn.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all liver ils, biller ness, headaches, 25

The reason why th

Hotel Oriental has been

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Do not give up, no matter what your t

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People Enth Reward C

last night to Happ, of the of the city cou the mile track park for the ni September B, 18 ence this mor Happ callel a mittee this afte

A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he live Atlanta, Ga. He treats with great successforms of Chronic Diseases of men and wonafter you have submitted your case to Dr. Box SPECIALTIES

cure you. We furnish all our own medicine, sent by express. Send 2c. stamp for question in for males and females and for skin disease. Address Dr. W. W. BOWES, Room 209, Normal Block, 236 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

\$5.00

To Typee and return every Saturday night via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets good return ing until Monday night

OLE HOSS SALE Unless previously called for and charge paid, or otherwise disposed of, the Sattern Express Company will self to be set bidder for cash, at public auta at 59 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., Tusiny August 6, 1895, commencing at 9 clock am., all unclaimed matter that has been a hand six months or over. Itemised by can be seen at company's office, 2 and 3 Wall street.

FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu tion.

TEETH

EXTRACTED Without Pain

By Drs. Couch and Belyeu, who are to most successful operators in the soul Office—161½ Edgewood avenue, next down june2-3m

\$2.00

Indian Spring and return

via Southern Ry Tickets sold every Saturday after noon and Sunday morning. Fine hotel accommodations.

THE GREAT MOISTURE ABSORBENT

Keeps Refrigerators dry andswe preserves meats, butter, milk, etc.
economizes ice, removes "refrigaator taste" and odor. Sold by
grocers and druggists. PENNI
SALT MFG. CO. Also, Mfrs. Lewi
08% Powdered Lye, Philadelphia

FOR SALE.

Several lots of old rails No. 2 relaying rails, second-hand sawmils planing machinery, as good as ner also 1 small broad gauge as 1 narrow gauge 10-ton locomotive. A. W. Taylor Land and Lumber Company. Surveyor Land and Lumber Company. merville, S. C.

Notice to Coal Dealers.

Sealed propasals indorsed "Proposals in furnishing coal" will be received until o'clock p. m., Saturday August 3, 154 at the office of the undersigned, machined building, Piedmont park, Atlanta, Ga. Bids to be made on steam coal (nut asslack) delivered f. o. b. cars Piedmont park fulton county, Ga. All bids to be accompanied by analysis

Chairman committee on machinery, States and International Exposit

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Red what it says as copied by Atlanta papera, july23-tf

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says a "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Reswhaf it says as copied by Atlanta papers, july2-tf RACIN

The City Cou

GRANTS HIM

Macon, Gas, M. Boone, mu Racing Associa

mittee this afte city hall to w and all the a Boone and he This 'proposite Ed Cohen, of M the general co Mr. Hamilton I chancellor Kni The Constitut interesting int Manager Boon very courteous awake and ful a direct questic 600 horses to 600 horses to Boone said the that score at a obtained if ther which to prepa The present stal accommodation additional stabl Last winter

Last winter the New Grieans, nataken care of the desired to bring there was no cit they could be many reasons whous to get Macon Manager Boone Macon in the new the ten New Orle olation. New Orl southern city in and other cities cuit. Manager E mate of Macon is finest race track presses himself as mile course and s start at least for one time.

He says the cois a great point winter races for curison trains can in the state and sisitors. Manager sistors. Manager
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Manager Boone have specially nadays. For instance to be termed the " run early in Octo \$2,500 to the first be other handican "Hotel Lanier," Brewery," etc.

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which would be in The city of Macor out one cent. The except the lease association would rant and bookm crowds that would leave thousands of much money wou hundreds of people of the horses. The principal points in ted to the council

noon by Manager The city cou to Manag charges him \$1,00 bookmaking, liquor Mr. Boone agreed (ment to be made \$233.33 1-3. Mr. Boo sonable, as the cit making and pool is The aldermen are The aldermen are

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Reward for

The recent killing of Telfair county, Marshal John Ke sons, John M. and fresh in the recolle for the arrest and liams to United St the government ha lamation offering plied with, to-wit: to the marshal. Telfair county he county h Washington has a cality and today Norman W. Dode a reward of \$600 fo Williams and his Stephan Williams each. Dodge paid after Kelly's rece growing out of the makes a total of \$

Pardon On yesterday Go Sam Sledge, a negr six months in the months in the chi morning Sheriff We morning Sheriff Wedon from Atlanta charged Sledge. Si hospital where he chaingang on acc reasons for the par spent twelve month ferer from rheums sight of one eye as nt. He has had gone to the gar ill to work, and ha At the April term court Sledge was content to murder. and at the Nove citor general ar in a rec

Colonel B. W. Spe house expires on not desire to releadevote his entire ti Laner. Mr. A. G Brown house for October 1st. He with the Kimball clerk at the Hote steward at the Bro He is a popular ar Messrs. A. Proudfit owners of the Broven to \$15,000 improvem to \$15,000 i It will be repaper

The Brown

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LEE, 144 Market St od's parilla

cure all liver Ils, billion ness, headaches. 250. son why ntal has bee agic is becau nt the lumbe tlanta Lumb

Large stocks

PERT, and he lives ses of men and wo itter what your trouble, to ed your case to Dr. Bo

SPECIALTIES Structure

Blood Poison,
Syphilis,
Nervous Debility,
Impotence,
Emissics
Skin Diseases,
Stricture cared
"at home
Varicocele,
Hydrocele,
Piles, Ulcers,
Rheumath

ed his thousands, and he cos nish all our own medicine nd 2c. stamp for question its les and for skin di BOWES, Room 209, No street, Atlanta, Ga.

\$5.00

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OSS SALE.

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2.00

ring and return rn Ry Tickets Saturday after-Sunday mornhotel accom-

COISTURE ABSORBENT rators dry and swe

ats, butter, milk, etc. e, removes "refrigerand odor. Sold by druggists. PENNAO. Also, Mfrs. Lewis d Lye, Philadelphia

old rails No. 2 necond-hand sawmilis y, as good as necond gauge and the company Sum

Coal Dealers.

indorsed "Proposals I ill be received until turday August 3, 1885 undersigned, machin park, Atlanta, Ga. on steam coal (nut and b. cars Piedmont park

on machinery, Cot july 27-7t.

forning News says of tion" that it kept the d with laughter." Read fied by Atlanta papers.

Iorning News says of tion" that it kept the d with laughter." Read pled by Atlanta papers.

RACING AT MACON.

The City Council Gives the Mile Track to Minager Boone.

GRANTS HIM A BOOKMAKING LICENSE

People Enthusastic Over the Fall Races.
Reward Greed for a Murderer.
Other Macon News.

Macon, Ga., July 26 .- (Special.)-Mr. L. M. Boone, minager of the new Southern Racing Association, arrived from Atlanta last night to confer today with Chairman Happ, of the public property committee of the city council, relative to the lease of the mile track and stables at Central City park for the ninety days to go into effect September 1, 1855. The result of the conference this morning was that Chairman Happ called a special meeting of his committee this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the city hall to which he invited the mayor and all the aldermen to meet Manager Boone and hear his written proposition. This proposition was drawn up by Attorney Ed Cohen, of Macon. Manager Boone says the general counsel of the association is Mr. Hamilton Douglas, of Atlanta, ex-grand chanceller Knights of Pythias of Georgia.

chancellor Knights of Pythias of Georgia. The Constitution's correspondent had an interesting interview this morning with Manager Boone and found him to be a very courteous and affable gentleman, wide awake and full of energy. In answer to a direct question if it were possible to get 600 horses to come to Macon, Manager Boone said there would be no trouble or that score at all. More than 600 could be obtained if there was a little more time in which to prepare for them at the park The present stables at the park will afford accommodation for 300 to 400 horses, and additional stables will have to be built. Last winter there were 1,600 horses at New Orleans, more than could be well taken care of there, and other horsemen desired to bring their stock south, but there was no city in the circuit to which they could be taken. Hence, one of many reasons why Manager Boone is anx-

ious to get Macon in the circuit. Manager Boone says it is desired to get Macon in the new Southern Racing Association. New Orleans is at present the only outhern city in the circuit. Jacksonville and other cities will be placed in the circuit. Manager Boone says the winter climate of Macon is superb and it has the finest race track in the south. He expresses himself as highly delighted with the le course and says it is wide enough to start at least fourteen horses abreast at one time.

He says the central location of Macon is a great point in its favor for fall and winter races for several months, as excurison trains can be run from all points in the state and bring large crowds of sistors. Manager Boone wishes the new Southern Racing Association to avail it-self of the large crowds that will be at the exposition to introduce Macon as in the circuit, and run excursion trains from the exposition to bring the people to the big racing events at Macon

Various Races. Manager Boone says it is his purpose to have specially named races on particular days. For instance: There will be a race to be termed the "Macon Prize Race," to be run early in October with a guarantee of 2,500 to the first horse. Then there wis "Hotel Lanier," "Evening News," "Acme

Brewery," etc.
Manager Boone says there will be at least five races a day and no purse for less than and to would be his intention to put the grand stand, stables and track in first-class condition. This would require an outlay of several thousand dollars, all of which would be paid by the association.

The city of Macon is not expected to pay out one cent. The association asks nothing except the lease of the track, etc. The association would expect all liquor, restaurant and bookmaking privileges. The crowds that would come to Macon would leave thousands of dollars in the city and much money would be derived from the hundreds of people necessary to take care of the horses. The foregoing covers all the principal points in the proposition submit-ted to the council committee this afternoon by Manager Boone.

The city council committee agreed mile-track bles to Manager Boone free, but charges him \$1,000 for all privileges of bookmaking, liquor selling, restaurant, etc. Mr. Boone agreed to pay this amount, payment to be made monthly in sums of \$333.33 1-3. Mr. Boone considers \$1,000 reasonable, as the city license here for book making and pool selling is \$5,000 per annum. The aldermen are enthusiastic over the pro-

ject and received Mr. Boone cordially.

Reward for Lucius Williams. The recent killing of Lucius L. Williams, of Telfair county, by Deputy United States Marshal John Kelly and the arrest of his sons, John M. and Stephan Williams, are fresh in the recollection of the public. The government had offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest and delivery of Lucius Williams to United States Marshal Harrell, but the government has delayed paying the reward because the strict letter of the procamation offering the reward was not complied with, to-wit: fhe delivery of Williams to the marshal. As Williams was killed in Telfair county he could not very well be delivered to the marshal. The department at ngton has at last waived this technicality and today the department authorized marshal Harrell to pay the \$300 to Kelly. Norman W. Dodge, of New York, offered a reward of \$600 for the arrest of Lucius L. Williams and his two sons John M. and Stephan Williams, or \$200 for the arrest of each. Dodge paid this reward to Kelly so after Kelly's recent habeas corpus hearing growing out of the killing of Williams. This makes a total of \$900 paid him.

Pardon of Sam Sledge. On yesterday Governor Atkinson pardoned Sam Sledge, a negro who was sentenced to six months in the county jail and twelve months in the chaingang of Bibb. This morning Sheriff Westcott received the par-don from Atlanta and he immediately discharged Sledge. Sledge was at the county hospital where he recently went from the chaingang on account of sickness. The reasons for the pardon are that Sledge had spent twelve months in jail, is a great suf-ferer from rheumatism and has lost the sight of one eye as a result of his confinehad gone to the gang, where he became too ill to work, and had to go to the hospital. At the April term of 1893 of Bibb superior court Sledge was convicted of assault with Intent to murder. He obtained a new trial, and at the November term of 189? was con-victed and sentenced for assault. The judge, solicitor general and six of the jury joined h a recommendation to the governor for ledge's pardon. His attorney was S. A.

The Brown House Leased. Colonel B. W. Sperry's lease of the Rooma house expires on October 1st next. He did not desire to release it, as he interes devote his entire time to running the Hotel Lanier. Mr. A. G. Allen has leased the Brown house for nive years commencing October 1st. He was formerly conceted with the Kimball house in Atlanta, then clerk at the Hotel Lanier, and has been teward at the Brown house several years. He is a popular and first-class hotel man. Messrs. A. Froudfit and Morris Harris, the owners of the Brown house, will put \$10,000 to \$15,000 improvements on the building and to \$15,000 improvements on the building. It will be repapered and repaired, and ten

Accident to Mr. Curry. The many friends of Mr. Manly B. Curry will regret to hear of the serious accident that happened to him yesterday after-noon, at the suburban home of his father-in-law, United States Senator A. O. Bacon. The boiler of an engine which Senator Ba-con has for cutting enalage for his blooded stock exploded. Mr. Curry was standing stock exploded. Mr. Curry was standing near by and was enveloped in the escaping steam and severely scalded. He suffered a great deal for awhile, but his many friends will be glad to hear that he is resting easier today. A negro man who was near the boiler at the time of the explosion was also badly scalded.

A Practical Illustration. Colonel W. L. Glessner, commissioner of immigration for the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, has been invited to deliver an address on August 5th at a farmers' in-stitute to be held at Hawkinsville on "Immigration and How To Obtain It." Colonel migration and How To Obtain It." Colonel Glessner has declined the invitation, as he will be out west at the time, giving a prac-tical illustration of how to obtain immi-gration by leaving Cincinnati on August 7th for Georgia with a party of western immigrants who desire to buy lands along the Georgia Southern and Florida.

Secretary Smith's Arrival. Secretary Hoke Smith arrived tonight a Secretary Hoke Smith arrived tollight at 8 o'clock from Columbus, accompanied by his private secretary, Jack Cohen, and H. J. West, of Washington city. No one met them at the depot and they went to the Hotel Lanter. Secretary Smith leaves Macon in the morning at 8:45 o'clock for Cordele, where he speaks tomorrow. The indications are that but few people will go

from Maco Mr. Aleck King in Macon. Attorney Alex King arrived in Macor chately on arrival he and President William Cleckley Shaw, of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, engaged in a conversation and took supper together.

Chasing Thieves. Four negro men were detected today robbing a freight car on the Southern railway. Policemen Warren, Mosley and Dumas gave chase, each officer shooting several times at the fleeing negroes. Mosley shot one, and he fell when struck, but got up and ran out of reach, leaving a trail of od behind him. Dumas caugt one and put him in the barracks.

ABE SMALL IN JAIL. Says He Did Not Kill Policeman Neve

Savannah, Ga., July 26.-(Special.)-Abe Small, the negro who murdered Policeman Jansen Neve, February 10, 1894, was placed behind the bars of Chatham county jail this afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. He was brought here by Chief of Police McDermott and Detective Wetherhorn, who took him off at the junction and got into a closed carriage, which was waiting for them. The fact that they were to arrive at that hour had been kept very quiet, but in some manner it was noised abroad late in the afternoon and spread very rapidly. Large crowds gathered at the depot and at the jail, but they were avoided by the carriage taking the back streets.

There were no demonstrations of any kind, and no fears of lynching. The crowds that gathered were only curiosity seekers and were not bent on giving trouble. He was got quietly into the jail and locked in the murderer's cell. He admitted having shot Policeman Neve, but said he did not intend to hit any one, and only shot into the crowd to scare them off from the purhe never knew the policeman was shot until he reached Norfolk. He left the state the night of the killing and has been 🌲 far north as Canada, but has never been back to Savannah until now. He will probably be given a trial some time in the next week

On the trip down he asked Chief McDermott if he thought he would be let off with a life sentence if he pleaded guilty, but he got no advice on the subject.

ARE PURSUING EATON.

Cobb County Officers Think They Are

on the Traff of Joe Eaton. Marietta, Ga., July 26.-(Special.)-Sheriff Davenport and Deputy Sheriff Bishop had a lively chase last night after Joe Eaton, who killed Malachi Pitts. near Nickajack, in this county. Some parties, among them a son of Mr. Pitts, had been keeping a close watch upon Eaton's home to see if he ever visited his family. Yesterday they noticed a cousin of Eaton coming out of the woods near his house and upon investigation found where some one had just eaten a meal at the foot of a tree, leaving biscuit made of home-made flour and also the newspaper in which the food had been wrapped, being a copy of The Marietta Journal with the name of J. W. Eaton on it. Hounds were put on the track late yesterday afternoon and ran the track for about an hour, when they were completely lost and have not been found yet. The officers think that they were on Eaton's track and that he escaped by getting :n a vagon and driving off, thus throwing the dogs off his track. Sheriff Davenport has gone again today to that neighborhood to pursue the investigation still further. The was kept up last night until mid-

BELLE BOYD'S LECTURE.

She Relates Her Experiences to an Audience in Marietta. Marietta, Ga., July 26 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Nat L. High, the original "Belle Boyd," told here tonight the story of the war from a southern standpoint and recounted the many thrilling experiences she had undergone as a confederate spy. The story was one of great interest throughout. The language was beautiful and thoughts well connected and her delivery fine. She has been on the stage before and has been giving these recitals for the past eleven rears and her acts of elocution, coupled with the fact that she was an important factor in these scenes, causes her to hold the closest attention of her audience during the hour and a half it takes her to recount them. Her lecture was for the benefit of the confederate cemetery here and she closed with a truching appeal to bury all malice, but cherish tender memories to-rard the heroic dead and take care of the

graves in which they sleep. BURNED THE SCHOOLHOUSE Because the Fair Teacher Refused To

Marry Him. Augusta, Ga., July 26.—Deputy Sheriff McCormick, of Navano county, Texas, arrived here tonight and will carry back with him J. L. Smith, wanted for arson in Blooming Grove. Smith came here two weeks ago with his bride and three days later attempted suicide in the Arlington hotel annex by cutting his throat with a razor. Since then he has been in the hospital here up to yesterday, when, on re-ceipt of a telegram from Texas that of-ficers would come for him, Smith was sent to Jail. He is charged with burning sent to Jail. He is charged with burning down a schoolhouse. He was in love with a young school teacher in Texas and when she "kicked him," it is supposed he burned the schoolhouse that she might be thrown out of employment and force to marry him. He will be carried to Texas

County Site Contest. Morganton, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—The county site campaign has taken a considerable change. Mineral Bluff has given \$5,000 to have the site located there, and Blue to have the site formation of the first takes two-thirds to carry, Morganton feels confident that we will hold it. Blue Ridge has made its best effort. The contest will have the first and Morganton. be between Mineral Bluff and Morganton before the election comes of.

ATHENS' NEW MILL FULTON'S SCHEMES.

Dirt Will Be Broken for It Within a How He Swindled the Farmers in Few Weeks.

IT IS TO BE RUN BY ELECTRICITY

Its Officers To Inspect the Working of Mills in North and South Carolina-Athens News and Gossip.

Athens, Ga., July 26 .- (Special.)-It is only a question of a few weeks until dirt will be broken on the foundations for the new cotton mill plant to be located here and to be known as the Electric cotton mill. The raill will be owned and operated by local capital and will be one of the best fectories in Georgia. It will be distinguished from other factories in this state in that it will be the first factory whose busy spindles will be moved by the force of electric power. Three hundred horse-power has been leased by the company from the electric company that is developing Mitch-

Next Tuesday seven of the stockholders of this new mill will take a trip to North Carolina and South Carolina to inspect a number of mills in those states. The party will be taken in charge by Mr. J. K. Dix-on, the Athens agent of the Seaboard Air-Line road. Those who will constitute the party are Messrs. J. J. C. McMahan, W. S. Holman, J. F. McGowan, I. H. Goss, G. H. Hulme, C. G. Talmadge and Max Joseph. They will be gone one week on The Athens knitting mill was started in

operation this morning at 9 o'clock in the presence of quite a number of citizens, and the Burke Hosiery Company is at work putting up their machinery. At the Normal School. The attendance at the State Normal school is now over seventy. President Bradwell has notifications from sixty-four

eachers who intend entering the school Tonight at the Normal school Rev. W. H. Young, paster of the First Baptist church, delivered an interesting lecture on the subject of "Education." Professor Euler B. Smith left today for LaGrange, where he attends tomorrow

Newsy Notes. The Baptist Sunday school convention osed yesterday at Crawford after a succlosed yesterday at Crawford after a successful session.

Mrs. George C. Haselton, of Charleston, S. C., and her two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Haselton, of this city.

Mrs. P. S. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Misses Gussie and Birdie Marks and Mr. Max Joseph leave next week for the eastern pleasure resorts.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Willicox, of Montgomery, Ala., is quite ill at the home of its grandparents, Professor and Mrs. C. P. Willcox, of this city, Mrs. B. B. Davis, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. Strong, of the Gate City.

Mrs. A. W. Vess is visiting friends at Gillsville.

Gillsville, Mr. W. H. Shy is visiting relatives in Mr. M. B. McGinty, a large contractor and uilder, has signified his intention of moving

builder, has signified his intention of moving to Atlanta next month.

Mr. J. S. McKie is spending his two weeks' vacation in Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. White are now in California. They will remain in the west until August 10th, when they will return home.

Mr. H. V. Head, of this city, is quite ill at his old home in Lawrenceville.

Mr. T. F. Green leaves today for the mountains to spend several days.

Colonel E. Sterling Price is spending several weeks in South Carolina.

eral weeks in South Carolina.

Mrs. E. T. Brown is spending several days with relatives in Gainesville.

Albert Call and Arnus Lewis, two negroes. were arrested this afternoon on Cleveland avenue, charged with selling liquor illegally.

ATHENS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Reports Rend and Addresses Made. Mr. Wadsworth's Sermon. Norwood, Ga., July 26.—The morning hours of the Athens district conference were devoted to a discussion of the work

of missions. The assistant secretary, James H. Dillard, read a report of Mrs. Dean, district secretary, of the progress made by the Woman's Foreign Mission Society in this district. It was a valuable paper and pro-voked a great deal of discussion, all of which pointed to an increase in the utility of the work and spread of the interest. Many commendations of the work done by the women of the church were heard from

E. H. Rowe, president of Wesleyan Female college, then addressed the confe ence on the subject of 'Education. urged in his interesting way the importance of giving to girls and boys the ver best advantages possible. He spoke of the safety of the investment of your money in mind culture, where it can be touched by no financial panic, no fluctuation of the

noney market. He then urged the importance of the whole future state of your boy or girl.

Professor E. S. Peed, of Emory college, Oxford, represented that institution the progress made in the last

year and the need of the school. Rev. W. W. Wadsworth arrived from Atlanta on the 11:30 o'clock train and, en-tering the pulpit, preached from the second verse of the ninth chapter of Isaiah upon the degradation of the heathen and the necessity of all Christian people helping in the spread of the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth. The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of the financial status of the

UNCLE ISOM'S GUN SNAPPED Else a Young Midnight Visitor Would

to the temperance question.

church. The evening session was given

Have Been Killed. Tweed, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)--An aggravated assault on a girl of thirteen was made by a young married white man a few days ago at her house, and while the mother was absent. The girl is the culprit's sister-in-law. There was an eye-witness to the scene in the person of Uncle Isom Smith, an ante-bellum negro. The latter, true to white friends, immediately told the mother and others of the disgraceful act. The young man learning that the negro knew more of the matter than he ought, determined to put an end to the negro's life on first sight. Two hours before day Thursday morning, while asleep in the kitchen of Mr. C. B. Smith, Uncle Isom was awakened by footsteps walking to and fro in the yard. He peered cautiously out of the door an observed, he thought, the young man, The negro attempted to shoot, but the caps on the gun missed fire. The snapping of the caps alarmed the intruder, who escaped in the darkness. Uncle Isom is a trusty dar-ky, and the white people repose much confidence in him.

TO BE SENT TO THE ASYLUM. William Schwarz Will Not Be Tried

for Murder. Savarnah, Ga., July 28.—(Special.) -William Schwarz, charged with the murder of his colored mistress, Agnews McKnight, last Christmas day, was convicted of insanity in the superior court this afternoon and will be sent to the state asylum by order of the judge. The trial was had un-der a special plea filed by Mr. F. G. du-Bignon, counsel for the defendant, and considerable testimony was introduced show-ing that he was addicted to practices which state gave the case up entirely when Dr. J. B. Beard, summoned as an expert to testify on that side, stated that from what he had heard and seen there was no doubt that Schwarz was an imbecile and not in a condition to be tried for his life.

Alabama.

HAD HIS PRINTED LETTER HEADS

With the Numerous Abbreviations - A
Young Lady Becomes Captivated
with Him and He Barries Her.

Rome, Ga., July 26.-(Special.)-The story of the doings of Jacantus Lawrence Fulton, who got away with about \$250 of a Jackson ville, Ala., farmer's cash by misrepresenting himself as the agent of a big land syndicate, as published in The Constitution a few days ago, possesses a preface that is highly interesting.

Fulton appeared in the little town of Dukes, Ala., in March, where he soon began to pay assiduous attentions to a young lady by the name of Dixon, the daughter of a prominent citizen of that backwoods region, and so completely did his presence and appearance captivate the people that he soon married the girl.

ne soon married the girl.

Soon afterwards he furned up in Cedar
Bluffs, where he claimed to be a government official and displayed this letterhead to the admiring multitude: "Dept. B, U. N. S. G. S., M. R. A. of M. E., Am. S. of M. E.—Jacantus Lawrence Fulton,

Geologist and Mineralogist." He was one of the quietest and most unassuming fellow in the world, courteous but reticent, mysterious and full of the importance of his mission. There is a con-cern there known as the Cedar Bluff Land and Mining Company that has been lan

guishing in statu quo for some time "Know anything about the Cedar Bluff Land and Mining Company? If you do keep mum," he would whisper to his intimates as he gradually ingratiated them into his confidence. He was as smooth as oil and appeared to be absorbed in his business operations to such an extent that nobody doubted his assertions.

Had Plenty of Money He appeared to be well provided with cash and ordered beer and liquor from Rome for his friends, and was a genial soul. He stated quietly, for his talk was always low and his manner quiet in a crowd, that he was investigating the character of the river as well as of the mineral lands, for the benefit of the war department, so that in case of any trouble the government might be posted as to the best points at which to

pass and how to navigate the stream.

He made long excursions into the country, bringing back with him specimens of geological formations, minerals and so on, He had the run of the town and country and was just the sort of a fellow to take the people in completely. Quite a number of them were ready to put their cash into his enterprises, so completely were they de

An Official Stenographer. To further carry out his plans he gained the confidence of Felix R. Allison, the bright young railroad agent, and drew up a document appointing him his official stenographer and signed the document before Justice Hargrove, of Cedar Bluff. Mr. Allison chanced to remark that he was going to purchase a typewriter, for

which he expected to pay \$100.
"No you don't," said Fulton, "I can get you one for \$50, as I am in the emp of the government and can get special rates."
"Well, just have the concern send me

one C. O. D.," suggested Allison.
"No, my standing won't warrant my ordering goods that way. Never mind about the money," he said, as if it were a mat-ter of indifference, "I will have you one in two days."

"But I don't propose to do that," said Allison, unwilling to be placed under obliga-tions to him; "here is a check for \$50," and he handed him the check on the First National bank in Rome.

Fulton, who was accustomed to use the wires freely, wrote a telegram to the Rem ington factory and sent it off. Allison wait-ed several days and in the meantime Fulton went on a trip to Atlanta. While he was away Allison chanced to get into conversa tion with his wife, who went to the office to send a telegram to her husband. He learned from her that Fulton was not a na-tive of Dukes, as he had claimed, but a newcomer, and that he had left there in tne night with his wife and traveled through the country to Attalla to take the rain for Cedar Bluff.

His Suspicions Aroused. This naturally aroused his suspicions and he went to Fulton as soon as he returned and asked about the typewriter. The latter told him that it was in Rome, where Stenographer Mullens, of the law firm of Dean & Dean, was testing it. Allison simply took the next train for Rome, where he found that Mullens knew nothing of the

He then went back to Cedar Bluff and told Fulton of his visit to Rome and the result, and Fulton told him that he had given him the wrong address. Allison de-manded the return of his money, but Ful-ton told him that he didn't have that much about him, but would return it next morn-

ing, retaining the most perfect self-possession all the while. Next morning he handed over the \$50 but Allison found out during the day that he had borrowed \$65 from another man, alleging that he needed it for expense money t take a trip to see about a land deal in which a number were interested. This confirmed Allison in his suspicions that there was something wrong.

Settling a Question.

In the meantime there had arisen a dis-pute and a lawsuit between a mill owner and the proprietor of a fish pond, the former claiming that the pond backed water on mill and damaged his business, but the court decided against him.

One day Fulton appeared on the scene, stalking along the bank of the stream and managed to meet the miller, who told him

Why, that's not right," said Fulton, "I can soon move that. I'm in the govern-ment service and I'll just write to the fish commissioner and have him come and move that dam. He won't come for nothing however. It will cost you at least \$20 for

The miller was elated at the prospect and handed over the cash and that was the end Soon after Allison got his money Fulton

having caught the people of the vicinity for from \$6,000 to \$7,000, got the old man's pile near Jacksonville and decamped, his de serted wife going back to her father at Dukes. His victims were so mortified at the way they had been deceived that they kept quiet and the facts have just come to

THE HORSES RAN AWAY. Mrs. Foster, of Rome, Badly Injured

by Jumping from a Carriage. Rome, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Quite a !it-tle sensation was caused here this afternoon by a difficulty between Dr. L. P. Hammond, one of Rome's most popular and promi-nent physicians, and Bailey Green, a well-known railroad engineer, who has many friends. Dr. Hammond went to Mr. Green's room at the Armstrong and there the trou-ble occurred. Green, it seems, thought he detected a motion of the doctor's hand to his him pecket, and being unarmed exceedhis hip pocket, and being unarmed succeeded in getting out of the room. They have not been together since and mutual friends are at work to settle the differences and

misunderstandings.

John H. Foster, Mrs. Foster, their little daughter and John P. McConnell, Jr., son of the sheriff, along with a negro boy, were the victims of a bad runaway accident for



Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New. A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall St.

You Must Wear Pants

AND YOU WANT TO BUY THEM AS CHEAP AS ANYBODY. THEN, COME TO US. LIKE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS HAVE DONE, AND ARE NOW DOING, AND BUY AT A BIG DISCOUNT. OUR TROUSERS ARE FRESH, FINE AND FAULTLESS FITTING.

NOTICE THE STYLE AND PRICES OF SUITS IN OUR WINDOW AS YOU PASS TODAY. WE WON'T LET YOU GO OUT

Stewart, Cole & Callaway,

26 Whitehall Street.



by our agents, or address Norve Seed Co., Masonic Temple, Chicago.
Sold in Atlanta, Ga, at Jacob's Pharmsor, No. 2 & 52 Marietts St., and by Elkin Watson Drug Co.

was made disastrous by one of the bits breaking. Mrs. Foster jumped and was badly hurt-how badly cannot yet be told. She was brought to the city and is now with Sheriff McConnell, her father. The little girl was also bruised and Mr. Foster has a bad gash on the head.

HE BOUGHT PEACHES,

But the Firm He Represented Did Not

Pay Drafts. Griffin, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—Several days ago a man giving his name as W. S. Atidrige and representing Terrei Bros., fruit and commission men of Chicago, came Truit and commission men of cheese, came to Griffin to buy peaches for his house. He succeeded in buying several carloads, which he shipped north and paid for by giving he shipped north and paid for by arrival drafts on his house. One of these has already gone to protest in Chicago, while the holders of the others are getting decidedly uneasy. In the meantime Aldrige has left unknown. However, the trouble for parts unknown. However, the trouble to the supreme court by his counsel, Messrs. H. H. Dean and P. H. Estes, and a new trial to the supreme court by his counsel, Messrs. H. seems to be not so much with him as with the parties he represents. Nearly all the consignments have been received by Terrell

The Constitution's representative late this afternoon that he had just received a telegram from the consignees stating why the claim that the fruit was in such a condition that they could not easily dispose of the triple of the court cannot be finished during the regular term of two weeks at this term of the court, it is therefore ordered by the court that this term of the court be continued for and during next week, commencing but that they were doing the best they

of a put up job. It appears that not less than half a dozen different growers were victimized and the aggregate amount of the drafts given was between fifteen hundred and two thousand dollars. All of these papers have not been heard from yet and their bolders are awaiting deyet and their holders are awaiting developments with considerable impatience.

Five colored youths who were captured by the pollice out near the water works a ew days ago while deeply interested in a harmless game of "craps," were tried before Recorder Hammond yesterday after-noon and being found guilty were fined \$40 and costs each. Being unable to meet this pecuniary demand they were given six months in the county chaingang. None of them is over twenty years of age.

of Ninth and Poplar streets is nearing completion and will be ready for use in about two weeks, when it will be given a thirty days' trial before its final acceptance by the city. It has been in process of construction about two months. Judge and Mrs. Robert T. Daniel are spending a few weeks at Indian Spring. J. J. Childs returned from Newnan yeserday, where he spent the past week.

Miss Mollie White returned yesterday

from a visit of several weeks to Monte Tom Fitzgerald, who was drowned in the lake at Ponce de Leon Wednesday, is well known here, having been engaged in busi-

less here for several years. Rev. T. W. O'Kelley returned today from week's visit at Tennille. L. D. Drewry returns to his home in Chattanooga tomorrow, after a several weeks' stay with his parents here.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT NEWTON. Close of a Business Week-Resolu-

tions, Etc. Newton, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—After a very profitable week the teachers' institute for this county closed Saturday last. All the teachers expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the able manner in which the expert. Professor John B. Bethea, of Bainbridge, conducted the institute. He was ably assisted by his brother, Professor A. B. Bethea.

Just before adjourning the following re-Just before adjourning the following resolution was adopted:

"We, the teachers of Baker county, desire to thank our efficient county school commissioner, Captain J. J. Grant, for the many courtesies exiended to us during the past week. We desire also to extend to Professor J. B. Bethea, our expert, and his able assistant, Professor A. B. Bethea, our deep appreciation of their work and lectures during the past week. We desire to say further that we have been greatly benefited by the same, and we hope to have the satisfaction of having them again as our experts next year."

Your correspondent talked with a large number of our teachers, white and colored, and they expressed themselves as highly gratified at the high plane on which our worthy state school commissioner is striving to place the profession of teaching in this state. The intelligent people of our county are also heartily in accord with him on this line. lution was adopted:

LAURENS SUPERIOR COURT Rapidly Dispatching Business-Crimi

nal Docket Next Week.

Dublin, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—Superior court is progressing as rapidly as possible, and Judge Hart is dispatching business with celerity. He surely gets a hustle on the celerity. He surely gets a hustle on the attorneys. Important land cases are keeping the lawyers in legal tilts occasionally. Colonel Felder, Jr., of Atlanta, in representing the Sandford heirs in a land suit, made an excellent as Iress in behalf of his clients. The opposite side was defended by ex-judge Roberts and Colonel J. M. Stubbs.

Next week the criminal docket will be taken up, when some important cases will be tried. The town is crowded densely, and the horseswapper is doing good business in his line.

Ex-Representative J. T. Chappell is force-

be tried. The town is crowded densely, and the horseswapper is doing good business in his line.

Ex-Representative J. T. Chappell is fore-man of the grand jury.

A large number of true bills have been

TAKES MORE TIME.

Hall Superior Court Continues Its Present Term.

Gainesville, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—The criminal side of Hall superior court has been grinding out justice to offenders this week. The most important cases tried dur-ing the week were the state vs. Mary Gooden, colored, and the state vs. Charles Ware, colored, both charged with mur-der. The former was charged with poisoning her grandmother and the latter with killing his wife and mother-in-low. The testimony was circumstantial in each case and the juries found each defendant guilty with a recommendation to mercy, which sends each up for life.

Charles Ware's wife and mother-in-law were murdered and their house set on fire and burned to the ground. Charley Ware was convicted of murder in the first degranted. They we'd appointed by the court to defend him and have saved his neck. Court has been in session here for Bros., but they are holding up the payment of the drafts on account of the condition of the goods.

One of the parties interested informed two weeks and the dockets are so full and still filling up that his honor issued the following order today, towit:

"Hall Superior Court, July Term, 1895.—

draft given him had not been paid. They claim that the fruit was in such a condition that they could not easily dispose of it, but that they were doing the best they could. He was contident that the matter would not prove such a gigantic swindle as was at first reported.

There are others, however, who do not take such a sanguine view of it and are inclined to think that it was in the nature of a put up job. It appears that not less three during said week or longer, as may be necessary to complete the business of the court. It is ordered that the two panels of traverse jurors who served the first week of this term give their attendance on this court next week, and that the two panels of traverse jurors for this week will give their attendance on this court by 9 o'clock a. m. on the second Monday in August next.

"J. J. KIMSEY, J. S. C."

The grand jury is still grinding and is running out indictments by wholesale.

ASYLUM TRUSTEES MEET.

The New Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy in November.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—The asylum trustees met yesterday with a full board. It was ordered that some build-ings be converted into shops to give employment to patients. It was decided to increase the facilities for making bedsteads, tables and chairs by enlarging the shops already in operation. The water main will be changed from four inches to ten inches to insure protection against fire. The prog-ress of the new building was approved. It will be opened November 1st. There are 400 applicants for admission and 1,920 patients

North Macon District Conference.

Wadley, Ga., July 26.-(Special.)-The second session of the north Macon district conference commenced here Thursday night, Presiding Elder J. P. Wardlow preaching the opening sermon. Rev. J. E. Wray preached today at 11 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Candler, president of Emory college, will preach tonight.

Old Wages Restored. Athens, Ga., July 26 .- (Special.) -- Several months since a cut of 10 per cent was made

in the wages of the operatives of the Athens factory. Today President Bloomfield notified the operatives that the 10 per cent e restored to their wages in September. RIOTOUS SCENES AT A CHURCH. Attempt of Poles To Prevent Father Flaczek from Returning to Church. Buffalo, N. Y., July 26.-St. Adelbert's

Polish church at East Buffalo was opened this morning for the first time since May 18th. Crowds by the thousand flocked into the edifice and engaged in worship, but it took half a hundred policemen to enable Father Flaczek, the obnoxious priest, to return to the church from which he fled, so great was the excitement and indignation of the rebellious parishioners. As soon as it was learned that the church had been opened, the Poles left their work and hur-ried from all directions to the spot and soon the streets were swarming with men, wo men and children. Four patrol wagons, filled with polices and six mounted dashed up and took possession of the locality and shortly after Superintendent Bull arrived. The crowds were driven away from the church for a block in every direction. Martial law was proclaimed virtually, as no teams were allowed within the lines and no pedestrians or bicyclists either. One teamster, who persisted in driving through the cordon, was promptly arrested. Mean-while the crowd kept swelling as the time

while the crowd kept swelling as the time for the arrival of the priests approached.

About 10 o'clock, with a cry of "Here they come," the patrol wagon, which had been sent to escort the priests, returned. From the crowds near and far who were watching the wagon, arose a terrific howl of derision and imprecations of the most terrible nature were hurled at them.

At 10.20 o'clock, the church down were

At 1020 o'clock the church doors were opened and Father Flaczek announced that the church was opened for all who wished to enter. A tremendous scene ensued. Thousands rushed for the entrance, while thousands sands rushed for the entrance, while thousands of others tried to prevent them from entering the edifice. The police kept the crowd in check and the church was soon filled with worshipers. The police remained on guard all the morning and quelled all attempts at further disturbance. It is feared, however, that when police protection is withdrawn there will be a riot at the PRESS PEOPLE COMINF HERE IN FORCE

The Women Preparing for the Dramatic Congress - Mrs. Littleton's Scheme Probably a Failure.

October 2d has been named as the Minnesota Press Club day at the Cotton States

and International exposition. This means that on the date mentione there will be at least 200 of Minnesota's population brought here on a special vestibule train to enjoy the sights of the city and visit the great exposition.

And it is possible, too, that October 26 will be made the official day for Minnesota at the Cotton States and International exposition. If this is done, the attendance may even be larger on that day.

The delegates from the Minnesota Press

Club were Charles C. Whitney, editor of The News-Messenger, of Marshall, Minn. and who is also president of the Minne sota Editors and Publishers' Club; Harlar P. Hall, formerly proprietor of The St. Paul Globe, and C. P. Stine, of The St. Paul Northwestern Printer.

The delegation reached here Thursday night, and yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Newton Craig, assistant chief of the promoting department, drove out to the exposition grounds. They expressed themselves as thoroughly delighted with the signs of progress that they had seen and declared that the reports they had hitherto read failed to exaggerate in the slightest the

great work Atlanta was doing.

After viewing the grounds and discussing the question of dates, it was decided to make October 2d the date of the Min-nesota Press Club day. There will be a special train all properly decorated and panoplied with banners and designs to herald the excursion. It is hoped by the delegates that the governor of Minnesota will consent to make October 2d the official Minnesota day. This would mean still

greater crowds.

An early date was selected by the delega tion as the members said they wanted those who visited the show to go cack home and boom it. The delegates will leave this morning. The trip was a long one and the sending of the committee by the Minnesota Press Club was a remarkable piece of en

For the Dramatic Congress.

They are dauntless—these women who have put their hands and heads into the With the probable failure of the enter-

prise of Mrs. M. L. Littleton comes re-newed energy on the part of the woman's board to have a dramatic congress and great will be the gathering. Months ago Mrs. Littleton came to At-

lanta, presented her scheme with such plausibility and interest that some of the most prominent men agreed to invest largely in the building proposed to be erected for her purpose. There was to be built, she explained, a large hall where the people of the stage could come and give continual exhibitions during the exposition. This building was to cost \$60,000. Should

the people of this city raise \$15,000 Mrs. Littleton said that she would secure \$25,000 by subscription in Chicago. Before she left a greater part of the sum proposed to be raised here was put up. Since then she has been stirring up Chicago and the people of the stage have joined her with won derful alacrity. From all appearance she has had little trouble there in carrying forward what she started out to accomplish, but there has been delay and that delay has caused the Atlanta contingency to retract. They say that there will not be time enough to erect the building or carry out any of the original ideas. In the meantime Mrs. Littleton is still pressing

her cause in Chicago.

The collapse of this energetic little lady's scheme, however, is unquestioned. But the dramatic congress will be held. Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, who has had this view, has, independent of all other efforts, secured, or rather assured, the coming of a goodly number of drama devotees. For ndence with those who are in a position to know and they say there will be a great aggregation of stars at the exposition.
Whether the plans of Mrs. Littleton work

not they will in nowise with the purpose of Mrs. Gordon. The assembly of actors and actresses will be held in the woman's building, where forma exercises will take place. The intention of the congress is to dignify the drama and put the stage on a higher basis

Charlotte Men Depart.

The delegation from Charlotte, headed by Mayor Weddington, left yesterday after-noon, after a stay of two days in Atlanta. Yesterday morning they were taken in charge by Mr. Terry, of the water works department, and Captain Bob Clayton. A trip was made to the pumping station, where they were shown just how it is that Atlanta receives her water supply their return they were carried to

the exposition grounds again, where they inspected all of the buildings. "We are coming in force from North Carolina," said Mayor Weddington. "All of the people up in our section are as much groused over the exposition as you are here. We know that it will be a great show and thousands are coming."

Work on the California Building. Monday morning dirt will be broken for he California building and that structure will go up at once. This will be one of the most impressive structures on the w

TO GO TO MANCHESTER.

Reception Monday Complimentary to the Faculty of the College.

Quite a crowd will leave Atianta Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock to attend a reception tendered at Manchester to the faculty of the Southern Baptist Female college. It will be a brilliant occasion. The following are the committees named:

are the committees named:
Reception committee— Dr. and Mrs. J. B.
Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. John Temple
Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mr.
and Mrs. P. H. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs.
S. N. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Willingham, Mr. and Mrs.
H. M. Abbett, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon,
Entertalnment committee—Miss Luly
Stanton, Miss Willie Mason, Miss Fannie
Abbett, Miss Maggie Brewster, Misses Crowell, Misses Willingham, Miss Eva Looney,
Miss Ella Goodrum, Misses Hutchinson,
Miss Thornton.

SILVER MEN OF DEKALB.

Permanent Organization of a County Bimetallie League

Chairman M. C. Fuller, of the DeKalb County Bimetallic League, has called a meeting of all the bimetallists of the cour by at Decatur, August 1st. It is for the purpose of entering into a permanent or-

Here is the call:

"In accordance with a resolution passed by the free coinage meeting held at Decatur July 15th to appoint delegates to the Griffin convention of the 18th, all the friends of free colnage, as it was established by our fathers and the constitution and existed in this country for nearly one hundred years, giving great satisfaction and prosperity to our people, are requested to meet at the courthouse at 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Tuesday in August for the purpose of organizing a county bimetallic league. This is the cause of the people and it is important that every friend of free coinage be present. Addresses expected

"X. W. TALTON, Chairman." Here is the call: "X. W. TALTON, "Secretary."

FROM WAY OUT WEST POSTERS AND PASTE TO CHECK THE BABIES

Advertise the Exposition. A COVERING FOR COUNTRY FENCES

They Have Been Ordered, and Will B Sent Out Immediately from Cincinnatis | or Distribution.

Circus bills-big, red, white and yellow posters, wide enough and high enough to cover whole fences and telling about the gleries of the great exposition-are to be put up on all the blank fences in the coun-

They will be magnificent designs, in gor geous colors, and will contain, besides a bird's-eye view of the exposition, a resume of important information concerning the great show to be held here. They will be printed in Cincinnati right away and the work of posting them up will be commen

ed just as soon as practicable. Yesterday afternoon the question of ad vertising the big exposition came up. "You started out to have a big said President Collier, "and you've got it There's no denying that we have a splendid exposition, something that we have a right to be proud of. But it's insufficiently ad vertised. What's needed is placing it be fore the people. They don't know about

it in a great many sections. We must le

them know Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, chairman of the advertising committee, made a strong talk on the same line. He said it was imperative that some such advertising be done. The show had not been given the proper advertising. Comparatively but small amount of money had been expended in advertising. He thought the amount would not exceed \$17,000 altogether. wanted the responsibility for failure to act in the matter to rest with the executive committee and not with his committee.

President Collier reported a proposition that the exposition company have printed several thousand of those large posters and have them purt up in all the prominen cities of the south. He thought such advertising was needed. It was finally voted

Mr. Walter G. Cooper is now in Cincin nati, where he went to make arrangements for the printing of the big posters. They will be ready in about three weeks and the contract for putting them up has been awarded a firm in Cincinnati.

Will Meet Daily Now. Hereafter the executive committee of the exposition will hold daily sessions. At the meeting yesterday afternoon it was sug gested by President Collier that in view of the increasing business of the exposition it would be necessary to hold a session every afternoon. There was no objection and from this time to the opening of the great show the committeemen will be hard at work.

A Unique Idea.

The contract of opening a lunch room of the exposition grounds was granted yester day to the Industrial Union. The rooms of this organization will be the headquarters of all labor unions during the exposition. The Atlanta division has in view a unique idea. On the walls of the room reserved them will be painted the designs of all labor organizations. The local union active and will make things comfortable for their friends.

Will Fire a Salute.

Skiff, of Chicago, who has in hand the Pain fireworks display, made a generous offer to the exposition yesterday. He pro-poses on the opening day to fire off the national salute of 100 aerial reports free of all expense. This will be a great show and will add much to the furore of the day. The Contract Let.

The contract for placing electric lights n all of the buildings on the midway has been let to the Ledyard-Williams Com pany. They will have the work of placing all wires and fixing lights.

Mr. Felder Departs.

Mr. Edmond A. Felder, who has been sick for several days, left last night for the mountains of East Tennessee. He was advised by physicians to take the trip and

Comes from Cincinnati. Mr. Robert Bruce McGowan, of Cincin-Company, arrived in Atlanta last night and vill be here during the rest of the week ooking into the machinery exhibit of his ompany. His father has taken great interest in the exposition and is one

For the Fish Display. Mr. G. A. Schinder, of Washington, came last night as a representative of the fish commission and will confer with President Collier today in regard to the

display of fish at the exposition. Portraits of the Secretaries. Washington, July 26.-An interesting feat ure of the treasury department's exhibit at the Atlanta exposition will be a frame containing the portraits of the principal secretaries. They will be properly grouped around the portrait of Secretary

A Large Exhibit.

Carlisle.

Mr. Irby Bennett, southern and western manager of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, has just completed arrangements with the exposition company to make an exhibit of his company's goods. This exhibit will be twice the size and very much more complete than the one made at the vorld's fair, although their exhibit there was a very extensive one, and the subject of praise. They will exhibit here the Hotch-kiss rapid firing cannon and the ammunition for the same, also pieces of armor plate from three to twelve inches in thick-ness that have been perforated by pro-jectiles, and will show the identical projectiles that have been fired through these plates. They will also make a very com prehensive and perfect display of their celebrated repeating shotguns, showing all forg-ings of same, mode of manufacturing bar-rels, besides their many other arms, includ-ing rifles of all models, the United States government and navy guns, together with ammunition for same. There will also be many other features of the manufacture of and ammunition that have never be

THE FIRST MATINEE.

The Lyceum Company Will Slug "Beggar Student" Today.

The Lyceum Comic Opera Company will give its first matinee this afternoon and will sing "The Beggar Student" again. The popularity of the company and the pleasing features of the opera were the cause last night of an audience larger than that of the night when it was first sung.

At the matinee this afternoon Miss Trixie Friganza will sing several new songs and so will Miss Knapp and Aldrich Libby. The sale of seats for this performance

HE'LL WHEEL A BARROW.

has been astonishingly large

'Man Friday" of '49 Fame Is Coming

to Atlanta vin Two Feet. There will be an exhibit known as the '49 mining camp at the Atlanta fair. Among the characters at the camp will be a miner known as "Man Friday.

This character made the trip across the plains with a wheel barrow. He will start from Chicago on August 5th and wheel it to the Atlanta exposition. He is a queer personage and is gritty, though rather old, onage and is gritty, though rather will be a splendid advertisement.

Gorgeous Designs for Circus Bills To Another Feature Added to the Woman's Building Exhibits.

LIKE THE CHECKING SYSTEM IN CHICAGO

The Scenic Railway Will Give All Its Pro ceeds This Atternoon to the Exposi-tion Committee.

Another feature has been added to the

voman's department. This time it relates to bables, and a spe cial space will be set aside for the housing of youngsters whose mothers desire to be rid of them for a few minutes in order to be unencumbered while going over the

The checking system will be used and everything will be arranged for the dare of the infants in the most approved style. The baby checking feature was added yesterday and it will be one of the most in-teresting exhibits in the woman's building. At the world's fair this system was used, and sometimes there were more than a hundred children checked at one time. The number during the day, of course, ran into the larger figures. All of the

children were looked after by careful at-tendants and they seemed to enjoy the novel experience of associating with so nany other children of the same age and

Rosy-cheeked youngsters from Californi checked alongside of the intellectual bables from Boston, while the sunburned sea shore children will pay with the fairer skinned infants of Canada. It will be veritable congress of children from all the

states. Not only will it be a splendid thing fo mothers, but the spectacle will be on worth watching. Nothing more interest ing than a lot of children can be imagined The woman's department is to be con-gratulated on the move. Everything will be arranged so systematically and so care fully that there need be no fear as to the children not being carefully looked after. With the added experience gained by trained nurses at the world's fair, the children checking exhibit at Atlanta's exposition can be made to more than equal Chicago's.

For the Hospital and Charity. This afternoon all the proceeds of the scenic railway, which is now in operation at the exposition grounds, will go to the woman's department. The special depart ment that the funds will be given to is th hospital and charities, of which Mrs. Nel lie Peters Black is the indefatigable chair

A ride in the scenic is one which is well worth taking. It is, in fact, a new experience, and this afternoon is a splendid time to take a ride on it. It is certainly a wonderful arrangement and is a safe on too, though the speed is very high.

In addition to this the ladies will serv refreshments from 1 o,clock in the after noon until 9 o'clock in the evering. Th most liberal patronage should be given the scenic railway. The ride to the ground these warm afternoons is another pleasur

The First Exhibit Has Arrived. The first display for the woman's buildh reached the city today and will be had at the exposition office until the installation of exhibits begins. The display comes in is the display of Miss Alice May Douglass, of Bath. Me.

expected that the arrival of exhibits become almost daily within tast few weeks and in large numbers.

FOR LABOR DAY.

The Federation of Trades Will Make It a Gala Occasion in Atlanta. The Federation of Trades held an enthusi

stic meeting last night at their hall, 26% Alabama street, and all present were very enthusiastic over the arrangements that are being made for the celebration of Labor Day in Atlanta.

The meeting was called to order by Pres ident Riley, and after the reports of the several committees appointed from the last meeting, the members entered into the discussion as to how Labor Day will be celebrated in this city. All were decidedly in favor of making it the most pleasant and auspicious day that has ever been celebrated in the history of the organiza tion. The parade will be one of the larg-est that has ever marched through the streets of Atlanta and all of the unions

will be represented. mittee was appointed last night t make all arrangements for the occasion and was requested to make its report at the next meeting, next Friday night. Bands and banners will be in the parade and dancing and other features of the day will occur at either Grant park or Ponce d

Some of the most prominent labor men of the United States will speak, and the occasion promises to be the greatest and most enthusiastic that has ever been had since the federation was first organized. The Th ing on Labor Day heretothere, but last night a committee was appointed to see the school board and see if the schools will not consent to postpone their opening one day, as Labor Day is a national as well as a state holiday.

state holiday.

Among the speakers that will be asked to come to Atlanta and speak on labor day are: President McBride, of the American Federation of Trades; James J. Creamer, of the International Machinists' Union; John B. Lennen, general secretary of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, and M. D. Irwin, president of the State Alli-

ince of Georgia.

The federation will meet every Friday night until Labor Day, when only the regu ar meetings will be held.

THE CONFERENCE CLOSES.

Highly Interesting Session of the South Atlanta Conference Ended. The south Atlanta district of the Method st conference closed yesterday after on of the most inspiring meetings of its his Bishop Haygood made an impressive

talk. Bishop Haygood's voice is beginning to assume its natural ring and this added greatly to this deep meaning talk. The committee on temperance made its report, wherein it strongly indorsed the anti-barroom bill now pending before the

legislature. Hon. Walter B. Hill, of Macon, address-ed the conference on "The General Subject of Temperance and Its Eeffct on Social Life.

Dr. W. A. Candler, of Oxford, Ga., gave a talk on the old Methodist doctrine of the "Witness of the Spirit." His talk was strong and deeply moved the large congre-gation. It was one of Dr. Candler's fanous sermons. At the close of his talk he raised a collection of \$111 for Emory

Resolutions were passed thinking the pastor of St. Paul's church, where the confer ence has been in session, for the kind hos-pitality that was given the visiting mem-bers of the conference.

The committee on the finance of the

church made their report, which shows that the church is in a prospering condition.

The committee selected as the meeting place of the south Affanta district for their place of the south Atlanta Castrict for their next session Park street church, West End. The lay delegates selected to repre-sent the district at the annual meeting of the North Georgia conference, which will be held at Elberton, are James K. Polk, William K. Booth, John T. Jones, Charles

The conference adjourned sine die.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

They are the basis and backbone of an

ambitious exposition enterprise.

The backer belongs to our home talent. He went into President Collier's office Monday to get a concession to sell some thing on the exposition grounds-just anything, it didn't matter much.

He called over a number of pretentious articles that he would like to sell one at

"All taken." said President Collier

He reeled off another string. Privilege all sold. He thought of all the things he knew of that were salable and asked for the privilege to sell some one of them. All had been granted to some earlier bird.

For a moment he was the picture of blank despair. His brightest hopes were gone. Then the bright gleam of newly risen hope leaped into his face. The corners of his mouth lifted. His eyelids quivered with joy, his lips shook.

"Chestnuts!" he gasped. And chestnuts it is. In sympathetic tones President Collier told him that the privilege had not been let and he might bid on t. He bid. He got it. He is happy.

A group of workmen were kneeling down upon the bare, splintery floor of the Broad street bridge. They were undoing some work under the

surface of the bridge. They were industriously intent upon what they were doing. A big freight engine came lumbering along the tracks below, hauling after it a quarter of a mile of freight cars. It staggered under the bridge, shooting up great clouds of sooty, black smoke, in which lit-

tle flery sparks were intermingled. The workmen did not perceive the train. It drew near. It was under them. Before they knew it they were wrapped up in a hot cyclone of black smoke and fire. The smoke shot upward in great black rolls

and hid them from sight a minute. When it drifted away six workmen stood upright on the bridge, rubbing their eyes and dancing about. There was a unanimous exclamation from all.

"D-n, they said. Major Frank Callaway came up from Warm Springs in a private car. The train stopped at a station and a queer looking citizen peeped in.

"Mister," he said, "whose private car is "Depew's-Chauncey Depew's," said Mafor Callaway.

"Oh, 't is, eh? An' you're Chanye, is you? Well, now, I allus kinder thought I'd run up on Chance some er these days an' I allus 'lowed w'en the time come to give 'im a good shake. An' now, ol' boy, who'd a-thought it, but-shake, Chancy, shake!"

The train was pulling off. Major Callaway reached out his hand.

"Glad to meet you, sir," he said. "Goodby, Chance; goodby, old boy! I aflus know'd I'd see yer some time. Good-

He stood on the railroad track waving his hat as the train receded.

This is tragedy or comedy, according to the light in which you view it. One of the proprietors of a drug store in Atlanta was not long ago a drug clerk in a small city. There were two drug

clerks in the store at the time. They di-

vided the time, one answering the calls at night and getting shorter hours in the day, and the other doing long hours. "One night," said the Atlanta man, was in my room over the drug store. I couldn't sleep, somehow, and I tossed about on my bed until I decided to pass the time

reading. After a bit I heard some one come in the drug store below and heard my partner get up and wait on the customer. In a few minutes I heard the customer go out and everything was quiet again. But quiet only for a short time. "Presently I heard my colleague below walking about uneasily. I could tell by

the nervous way in which he walked about that something was the matter. I went down and found the young man walking up and down the floor, great beads of perspirawritten all over his face. "'I don't know what on earth to do,' he

broke out in absolute despair, 'I made a mistake with that prescription. I was so sleepy I did not know-but somehow I kept thinking after the boy left that I had made a mistake and I went to the arsenic and found that sure enough I'd put enough arsenic in that prescription to kill three men. For God's sake, if you think of anything that can be done, tell me quick.'

His face was drawn and white and his mind was at a terrible tension. 'Speak, speak, for God's sake, for the boy was in a hurry and the man's already taken it. I'm afraid.'

'Where does he live?' I asked. "His face fell and an expression of terror came over it. He dropped into a chair.

"'I don't know,' he gasped. "I sat down facing him and for what seemed an hour we sat there looking at each other, not speaking a word. What passed through our minds no human words can tell. We saw the dreadful effect of the mistake-death, disgrace to us, ruin to the establishment, criminal charge and forever afterwards the frightful knowledge of having been criminally careless. Black pictures flitted through our minds. It was

an awful mcment. "We started at every little sound. We listened for the cry of the family of the sick one. We could see the patient writhing in the throes of death-death brought on by a terrible, a criminal, an inexcusable mistake. The cold sweat stood out all over

"There came a sound outside: We liste ed intently. There was a knock on the door. We both sprang to our feet. I rushed to the door.

"A small boy stood there crying. He of glass in his hands. He threw his arm over his eyes and cried as if his hear would break.

blubbered, 'I couldn't help it, I stumped my toe and—boo hoo—fell down and—boo hoo—broke the bottle.' "We both seized him in our arms. My companion gave him the sort of embrace that one gives to his sweetheart after a year's separation and we wept on his neck. The way we set that boy up before letting him go ought to have set a premium

"'Oh, mister, please, sir, please, sir,' h

on breaking bottles among the small of that town." Mr. A. M. McPheeters, prominent cit. izen of Raleigh, N. C., and the father o Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Inman. Mr. Mc-Pheeters is one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Raleigh, having lived all his life at that place. His occasiona visits to Atlanta give him opportunity to renew association with the many friends he has in the city, all of whom are glad to welHE WANTS \$2,000 DAMAGES.

Mr. C. P. Frederic Has Entered Suit

Against the Exposition Co. Against the Exposition Co.

E. C. P. Frederic claims to have been badly treated by the exposition company and from what he alleges it appear that the exposition people were disposing of the same space to two people through a misunderstanding.

In the suit Mr. Frederic states that he was allowed a centain space, and noted for

In the suit Mr. Frederic states that he was allowed a certain space and paid for it. He went to work and made arrangements for his building, which was to have been an enormous crab where crab salad would be served, only to find that it had been allotted to the streets of Cairo. The petition alleges that Mr. Felder, of the concessions bureau, had given the ground to the Cairo streets after it had been given by the concessions committee

been given by the concessions committee to the petitioner. The exposition company, according to the petition, refuses to give Mr. Frederic the space conceded him and he sues for \$2,000. He has obtained an order from Judge Hart restraining the exposition company from disposing of the position company from disposing of the space to any one else, Mr. T. R. R. Cobb represents Mr. Frederic.

A BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB

'A bold attempt at robbery is being perpetrated upon the people everywhere in the south in the efforts of unscrupulo persons to sell them an inferior article to take the place of Simmons Liver Regulator, the Red Z. It's worse than robbery. It takes the money of the sick and afflicted and gives in return preparations as unlike Simmons Liver Regulator as is the character of such deceivers compared to the man of honor and integrity. Forewarned is forearmed. Save your money and protect your health by taking nothing ons Liver Regulator, the Red Z. It's The Old Friend that for more than sixty years has blessed the homes of the land. and brought long life to many a sufferer with liver troubles. You can rely on its doing as much for you. Health and wealth comes to him who takes Simmons liver Regulator. Look for the Red Z on the front of the package, that is the guarantee of the proprietors that the medicine is genuine.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT—A splendid brick residence with all modern improvements, nearly new, close in, on car line; rent very reasonable. Apply to Fitten-Thompson thanking Co. reasonable. A Hardware Co. july9-tr-eod

Hardware Co. july9-tx-eod FOR RENT-Brick residence near in, with all modern improvements; 99 Capitol av-enue. Rent very reasonable to a good tenant for 12 months. Apply to John A. july21-7t

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—To rent or lease a furnished boarding house on north side by an experienced and responsible party. Address "Hotel Man," care Constitution. july 25-3t fri sat sun

BUILDING MATERIAL. NOTICE—If you have any lumber to buy give us a call. We are now in position to give you rock bottom prices. All we ask is a trial and you will be convinced. W. S. Bell & Co., 33 Ivy street. july 25—3t

FOR SALT-Bicycles. A MAN'S NEW wheel, used only two weeks—too large for owner—cheap for cash. Address S. E. B., care Constitution.

MEDICAL.

LADIES:—Chicester's English Pennyroya!
Pilis (Diamond brand) are the best, Safe, reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-A Small, smutty gray mare, age five or six years, with a sink in left shoulder, good and sound; a quick mover and newly shod; strayed or stolen from 245 Marietta street on the night of the 25th of July, Atlanta, Ga. Will give \$6 reward for the horse.

WANTED-Miscellancons. WANTED—A good, second-hand, light weight bicycle; must be in good order and cheap, "D. E. J.," care Constitution. WANTED—One second-hand book press cheap. Address "L. H. F.," this office. WANTED LADIES—We clean your dirty carpets and make them look new without removing them from floor, satisfaction guaranteed. Call or address Dixle Car-pet Cleaning Company, 15½ Merietta St. july 25—im

OSCAR WILDE-You must have it. about him, illustrated, hot. Send cents sliver or 12 cents stamps. Nor Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 36-tf Send 10 Norfolk WANTED-Real Estate.

20,000 TRUST funds for investment in cen-tral business property or straight 8 per cent loans on improved city property in sums to suit for three or five years. W.

PERSONAL. WAS SICK with the dropsy and paralysis three years ago, and have tried several doctors, but could get no relief until I tried Dr. Wang Gum Sing's medicine and it has cured me. I recommend those who are suffering to give him a trial. Wang Lee, Trinety Corleda, Col.

TRY WOHL'S special peach ice cream Sunday, only 65 cents half gallon. Telephone 704. Open on Sundays. july 27—2t WAS BADLY HURT and have taken Dr. Wang Gum Sing's medicine and it has cured me in two days' time. I fully recommend his medicine to any one who is suffering with hurts or bruises. He has also medicine which will cure blood diseases. Hop Sing, 11½ Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall. MONEY TO LOAN.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street. MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to twelve months' time; good notes bought; no delay. Moody Loan and Banking Co., Gould building, rooms 710, 711, 712, 713 and 714.

and 714.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H: Schaul. 56 Decatur street, near Pryor street. wiTHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor fow waat money you want from Atlanti Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gat City bank building. Jos. N. Moody. Cash

om Atlanta lo. 20 Gate oody, Cash-novil ly novil ly novil ly novil ly novil ly novil ly novil ly negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga.

WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 to 7 per cent. Large loans a specialty. Limited amounts on hand. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable build-ing. nov 5-tf. MONEY to lend on real estate; easy nonthly payments; no delay. American Building and Loan Association, Gould building, 9 Edgewood avenue.

AM PREPARED to negotiate loans on improved city real estate at a low rate of interest. If you wish money on either business or residence property, give me a call. L. J. Hill, No. 49 Gate City bank give me a City bank july 21 30t

building.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE in Atanta promptly negotiated, Large loans a specialty. Francis Fontaine, 7 N. Forsyth street. july 24-2t-wed fri sun \$28,000 at 5 per cent; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta st. Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate. THREE-STORY, rixteen-room brick house, 55,000-7-room house, Pulliam street. close in for sale for 35,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street. may 22-tf.



WANTED-A limited number of en

young men and women who want a sea salary and permanent postion, Addrewith reference, Robert Eventt, 5 Lucastreet, Atlanta, Ga.

nale trouble. Compound cured me." IRS. GEO. C.

lyn, N. Y. HELP WASTED-Male.

> Wholesale That is t today. It is pro of this cit

wanted Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted Several young met to present the latest idea to retail gocery, can and salcon trade; \$1 to \$5 per day. Cor address Hunt, 5 E. 16th street, New York.

may 1-6m, at may 1-6m, at way 1-6m, eat way 1-6m-eosat

WANTED—A man to take an office at represent a manufacturer, \$50 per week small capital required. Address, will stamp, Manufacturer, box 212 Concert Junction, Mass. july 25-4t wed at WANTED—Sawmill foreman; must he experience in yellow pine, stam fer must be able to saw, file and keep up a chinery. Wages \$2.50 to \$3, full time, a good, energetic man, able and stilling do anything around a sawmill, Give serences and experience. Must have tools. R. F. Hayes, Georgetown, S. C. july \$5.50. wanted immediately—a combition bookkeeper and stenographer and c
familiar with the fire insurance of
ness. Must be a thorough double enbookkeeper and have a good English elcation. References and bond also be required, as position is one of traMedium salary to begin with but opends upon services rendered afterwait will be a good position for the right
man. Apply to Fred S. Morton, Athan
Ga.

WANTED Committee of the services of the se WANTED IMMEDIATELY-A

Ga. july 25-3; WANTED—Good canvasers for a new particle, large profits; none but in ent article, large profits; none but class men need apply. Missouri Lam Manufacturing Co., 113-115 Merga St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—A good lightning rod canyas er at once, Address box 40, Sparta, Ga july 24-R

NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-pas book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, if W. 42d street. New York, Inventor a Woodbury's Facial Soap. SITUATIONS WANTED-Male,

BIOGRAPHICAL WRITING—Have writing 800 blographies of prominent Georgian Want to work for any publication connected with the exposition. Terms resonable and biographical blanks furnished on application. Guarantee satisfaction. All correspondence confidential address Box 8, Gainesville, Ga. WANTED-Position with prominent lafter by young lawyer who is an energy stenographer. Junius, care Constitute july 27-2 t

WANTED-Hotel. An experienced hou wanten-Hotel. An experienced hose man, commanding extensive souther and western trade, wishes the manament of a well located, fully furnish hotel. Will manage on a salary of a percentage of the profits. Satisfactor reference. Address Hotel, care Brown house, Macon, Ga.

WANTED-Salesmen. EXTRAORDINARY inducements offers salesmen and agents selling our good by samples. Experience unnecessary; permiums given customers. For sealed paticulars send stamp. Household Specialty Co., (73) Cincinnati, O. jun 15 om at WANTED—Salesmen, agents or braze house managers; big money selling part to order; suits \$14, shirts \$1. Hunter Tailor Co., Cincinnati, O. jun20-4m thu sat tu

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—A partner near expedien grounds in restaurant. Apply 6. C. this office.

TO THE PROPER PARTY with restrements in a business that will clear \$50,000 yearly; best of references given. Address A. Judsan general delivery. general delivery.

200 TO \$400 PER MONTH made or small capital by careful, systematic speciation. Our book on "Successful Speculated in Grain" (sent free), tells all about L. Thomas & Co., bankers and brokers, rooms A-D, Rialto building, Chicago, II july19-13t

BOARDERS WANTED.

PIEDMONT HOTEL—Gainesville, Ga.; col and pleasant resort; fifty miles from Ab BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant rooms, good table, location central and desirable. Terms reasonable. 18 E. Cain, sear Peachtree.

PARTIES DESIRING large. first-class table fare at reasonable can be accommodated at 93 Auburn corner Courtland. july

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN can get comfe-table rooms and good board at summer rates at 130 Courtland, corner Auburn. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

MACHINE FOR SALE-A tenfrigerating or a five-ton ice making, ington make, in perfect order; half price if solid at once. E. E. burt, 130 Church street, Hartford, TURNIP SEEDS, also corn, beans, radis kale, lettuce, spinach, now ready. Mar-W. Johnson Seed Company, 25 Sout Pryor street. july 25-31 Pryor street.

FOR SALE—An overstock of fine showcases made to order by the Rochester Showcase Company, of Rochester N. Land solid oak fixtures, consisting of conterns and cases with plate glass doorder and cases with plate glass doorder exhibitors at the exposition. Good can be seen at our warrooms, 77 and East Alabama street, Jacobs' Pharmacy, july 25—2w

FINANCIAL.

HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars is loan on personal security diamonds, is elry, or other collateral, Confidential, Address Box 581, Atlanta. July 25-th. dress Box 581, Atlanta.

FOR SALE-168 shares in Hollywood cemetery stock at par. Address G. H. Abderson, Hibernia, Clay county, Floridation, July 25-61.

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent 50 N. Broad Street. 100 8 1 Store, 64 Peachtree. 100 8 1 Store, 14 South Broad 100 8 1 Store, 29 South Forsyth. 25 8 4 Store, 29 South Pryor. 75 8 1 Store, 433 Marietta. 25 8 310 and 312 Auburn avenue. 35 8



COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due

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"I have a dele babe and l. I thank I nkham for a victim of ile troul Lidia E. Pink Compound cured me." IRS. GEO. C. KIRCHNER, 51 Snedlke

Grocers Today.

The Seaboard Officials Go Back to Porta-

mouth-The Southern's New Shops.

Other Railroad News.

Will the Atlanta wholesale merchants

and Nashville railroad, or will they bring

about peace between the road and the

That is the question that is to be decided

of this city will hold a meeting today for

the purpose of investigating the issue involved and deciding whether or not the

Atlanta members of the Wholesale Grocers'

For the past week or ten days a move-

ment has been under way to boycott the

Louisville and Nashville. Whatever may

be the details of the charges brought against the railroad company by the organ-ized grocers, they have certainly gone into

the movement in certain localities with the

Nashvalle out of all business within their

Power to control.

It is supposed to be on a complaint that
the Louisville and Nashville has not treated

the wohlesale grocers fairly in certain

matters of making rates that the boycott is brought. The charges have never been brought out very forcefully by the mer-chants, but this is what is believed to be

The boycott was instituted about a week

ago, and in Macon and Savannah the mer chants have been depriving the Louisville

and Nashville of all the business possible

in the routing of their shipments.

The claim of the Louisville and Nashville

is that it is no more to blame in the matter

of fixing rates than any other road that is a member of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. It is even hinted by certain officials of the Louisville and

Nashville that the boycott has been sprung on account of a personal difference be-

tween a certain official of the road and a

Dertain officer of the Wholesale Grocers'
Association, and that he has brought the
members of the association to take this

madical step simply in promotion of his own

dividual fight against the Louisville and

Whether there is any truth in this state-

ment or not remains to be seen. It will all come out sooner or later. One thing seems certain—that the Louis-

ille and Nashville is no more to blame in the matter of rates for the wholesale mer-

chants than any other of the twenty or

thirty lines that form the membership of

the Southern Railway and Steamship As-

At the recent meeting of the Southern

Railway and Steamship Association held in Asheville the presidents of the various lines

of railways in the south discussed the boy-

cott against the Louisville and Nashville

and gave their deliberations the turn of a willingness to share the result of the oppo-

sition that the wholesale grocers may de-

sire to show to the Louisville and Nash-ville, assuming their share of the blame,

if there is any blame due for the action

Here is the resolution that was passed by the members of the Southern Railway and

"Whereas, The action taken by the members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association in 1893, when all the western lines were members, and the subsequent

action taken by the members of this asso-

ciation in declining, for cause, to create a different rate between carload and less

than carload shipments of hog products, grain and its milled products, sugar, mo-

unanimous consent and approval of the sev-

eral representatives of all the lines, and the Louisville and Nashville is, therefore, no more responsible for this action than

the other lines concerned, including those

not now members of the Southern (Railway

and Steamship Association; therefore, be it

sale Grocers' Association declared against the Louisville and Nashville railroad is un-

reasonable and unjust and will receive no

ntenance or support from the members

There will probably be a meeting of the

Atlanta committee from the Wholesale Gro-

cers' Association today to take action

It as not known what will be the turn of their action, but it is thought that they will be inclined to bring about an adjust-ment of the differences between the roads

and the wholesale grocers rather than to bring on further trouble.

It is thought that something can be done

Selma Boycotts the L. and N.

Selma, Ala., July 26.—(Special.)—Grocery-nen of Selma have boycotted the Louisville

and Nashville railroad. Two years ago the

Wholesale Grocers' Association demanded differential rates on carload shipments of packing house and mill products from the

west to the south, claiming that a uniform

rate on carload and less than carload ship

ments worked a hardship on southern wholesale merchants. A committee com-posed of a party of Selma merchants has presented the matter to the Southern Rail-

way and Steamship Association. Members

of the committee claim that they were

hardly treated with common courtesy. The

association has positively, unanimously and finally refused to grant the differen-tial. The merchants say they have reason

to believe—in fact, they know—that their request would have been granted had it not been for the Louisville and Nashville's op-position, and they proposed to bring that railroad to torned by

The local branch of the Wholesale Gro-

cers' Association met today and passed res-olutions instructing brokers to have all miniments routed by other lines than the Louisville and Nashville. A copy of the resolutions could not be obtained. The res-

olutions were drafted in accordance with

instructions from President Lee, of At-

lanta, and the association took occasion to

indorse his action in regard to the matter

It is understood that the wholesale grocers in every southern city will at once take

SEABOARD OFFICIALS DEPART.

Mr. Hoffman and Mr. St. John Go Back

to Portsmouth After a Visit.

Mr. Hoffman, president, and Mr. St. John, vice president of the Seaboard Air-Line

after a visit to the south and a trip over the East and West railroad, which it is rumored the Seaboard will purchase for a

onnecting link to the southwest, have

gone back to Portsmouth over their line. It is believed that the Seaboard has been trying to get better facilities for traf-

a while, and it is highly probable that the

arrangement by which it will gain control of the East and West will be its salva-

tion. The East and West runs from Car-tersville, Ga., on the east to Pell City, Ala., on the west. Recently a deal was

made by the company to extend the road from Pell City to Birmingham, where di-

rect connection will be made for the south-

connections to the southwest for quite

action as to the routing of shipments.

railroad to terms by a boycott.

on the boycott question.

that will bring about peace.

"Resolved. That the boycott of the Whole

es, coffee, rice, soap, sody, was with the

of the association in fixing the rates.

Steamship Association:

power to control.

letermination of cutting the Louisville and

Association will go into the boycott.

Wholesale Grocers' Association?

lyn, N. Y. ANTED-Male. who want a go

young me to presso retail grocery, cle 33 to \$5 per day. C 5 E. 16th street, N may 1-6m, sat

bout changing the feat g blemishes in 150-page John H. Woodbury, in ew York. Inventor of 1 Soap. sep 301y. WANTED-Male. VRITING—Have written prominent Georgian pr any publication con exposition. Terms respected blanks furnish. Guarantee satisfandence confidential, Admesville, Ga. dence connues ville, Ga.

with prominent law wyer who is an exper-ius, care Constitution An experienced hotel extensive southern wishes the manager ated, fully furnished to on a salary or a profits. Satisfactory Hotel, care Brown

selling our goods by the unnecessary; pre-ters. For sealed par-Household Specialty

CHANCES.

ONTH made or smal WANTED.

Gainesville, Ga.; cod le. F. R. Long-july 27—sat sun D—Pleasant rooms, central and deale-ble. 18 E. Cain, near july 27—34, large cool rooms with at reasonable rates d at 93 Auburn avi-july 24-81

orn, beans, radish, now ready. Mark ompany, 25 South July 25—3t ck of fine show-by the Rochester, N. T., consisting of coun-date glass doors, rould be suitable exposition. Goods erooms, 67 and 6 acobs' Pharmacy.

DRED dollars to y. diamonds, jew-Confidential. Ad-july 26-tf. n Hollywood cem-ddress G. H. An-county, Florida. july 25-6t

ENT e Renting Agent

Watches, Diss, Jew el ry,
Musical inents. Business
ily confidential,
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AN CO., 24 Matree and Broad.

If the Seaboard gets the East and West it is thought that it will tap that line by building out of Atlanta, or else buy up the old charter of the line that extends to Athens, Ga., and build a line of its own to connect at Cartersville, thus giving it a shorter connection for the southwest Nothing definite is known, however, as charge.

to the plans of the Seaboard people. This splendid system of railroads, it is believed, will be extended so as to branch out to various southern points and become even a more formidable rival of the other great THE L. & N. BOYCOTT lines. It is said that there is plenty of money behind the Seaboard. Action Will Probably Be Taken by Atlanta

> COLONEL WRENN AWAY UP NARTH The Passenger Traffic Manager Gets

Down to Business. HOW THE FIGHT IS REGARDED HERE Colonel B. W. Wrenn, the well-known passenger traffic manager of the Plant ines of railways and steamships, has latelines of railways and steamships, has lately returned from a trip through Canada, visiting points where the steamships of the celebrated system he represents touch. In Halifax, Nova Scotia, Colonel Wrenn was interviewed by The Morning Chronicle and talked interestingly about the plans of the Plant people in building up the sum-mer resorts of that region of the country. join in the boycott against the Louisville The Morning Chronicle, of Halifax, had the following to say concerning the visit of Mr. Plant and Colonel Wrenn to that ountry: It is probable that the wholesale grocers

country:
"Mr. M. F. Plant, vice president and
manager, and officials of the Plant system returned from Cape Breton and sailed
yesterday on the steamer Halifax for Bos-

"In conversation with Mr. B. W. Wrenn. passenger traffic manager, who is making an official tour of the provinces, the first since assuming charge of the passenger traffic of the Plant system, he remarked that he was more than surprised at the enormous extent, resources, climate and that he was extent, resources, climate and beautiful scenery of the provinces and considered them unsurpassed as a summer "One of the objects of his trip was to fur-

ther arrangements to carry out a large extension of advertising throughout United States, with a view to further developing what was most certainly destined to become the premier summer reort. He anticipated in the near future sort. He anterpated in the near future a large travel, particularly from the south. The two extremes of the Plant system would now be brought closer together, extending as they do from Jamaica and Cuba in the south, to Nova Scotia and Cupe Breton in the north, the system operating some 4,530 miles of railway and steamship lines besides the finest hotels in Florida. The Tampa Bay hotel, so often spoken of as a 'modern wonder of the world,' stands unrivaled among the hostelries of America or Europe. Mr. Plant is now building a new steamer which would be the fastest and finest equipped steamer ever built in the United States, and undoubtedly with the extensive advertising which the Plant system now propses to make of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward's island throughout the entire extent of their system, the people of the provinces might expect to reap a benefit from the large number of people they hope to attract in

WORK ON THE SHOPS. Chief Engineer Hudson Calls for Bids

from Contractors. Chief Engineer C. H. Hudson, of the Southern railway, called for bids yesterday in contemplation of the work of building the new shops of the Southern in Atlanta As soon as the contracts are let the work on the new shops will be taken up and will be pushed forward to a speedy

completion. The plans for the new shops are here and have been put in final shape. Everything is redy for the carpenters and the Southern officials say they hope to have all the improvements fairly under way within

ten days from date.

Captain John A. Dodson, general roadmaster of the Southern, was here yesterday. He came down to inspect the new roadbed of the double track exposition line that has been constructed by the Southern.

Captain Dodson says the work is nearly all completed and declares that it passes a most favorable inspection. It was necessary for the Southern to put down a splendid roadbed for the exposition double track line because the trains will be run at extraordinary speed and the schedules will

be short and quick.

The trains will also be very heavy and it was too much of a risk to put in anything but a splendid system of double track

service. Railway Short Lines.

Mr. Edwin Fitzgerald, general freight agent of the Southern, was here yesterday. Major E. B. Stahlman left last night for Nashville to spend Sunday at home. He will return to Atlanta next Tuesday. Mr. S. H. Hardwick, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern, is quietly resting a few days in the remote mountain

regions of western Carolina.

The headquarters of the Burlington were recently established in Atlanta for the en-tire southern region of country, and since that time the Burlington has greatly added to its traffic into and out of the south. Atlanta is the place for railroad head-quarters over all other southern points. General Passenger Agent Charley Har

man, of the Western and Atlantic railway, and Southern Passenger Agent Edmund-son, of the same line, declare that they are arranging to bring 20,000 veterans from Chickamauga park dedication to Atlanta after the dedication is over. The park will be opened September 18th and 19th and the veterans will be brought to Atlanta immediately afterwards on several special trains. A rate of about \$2 has been allowed them and they will all come to see the Cotton States and International exposition, which will be in full blast by that time.

The New Charter Granted. The Georgia and Alabama Railway Com-pany was granted a formal charter by the

secretary of state yesterday.

This charter gives to the new owners of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery all of the privileges which were given by the former charter to that company, consistent, of course, with the general railway laws of the state.

The articles of the incorporation run for 101 years with privilege of renewal. The names of the incorporators are J. William Middendorf, of Baltimore; Richard E. Sperry, Ernest Stump and John M. Nelson, of Baltimore county; John L. Williams and J. Skelton Williams, of Richmond, and

J. W. Deming, of Montgomery.

These gentlemen represent the bondholders of the old Savannah, Americus and

Montgomery, who bought in the road at judicial sale on the 17th of May.

The new company is to be stocked at \$6,470,000. This is divided into 64,670 shares, of which 38,802 are common stock and 25,868 preferred stock. It provides that the prepreferred stock. It provides that the pre-ferred stock shall receive 6 per cent income from the net income of the road each year before the common is given any dividend. Judge A. L. Miller, of Macon, was the attorney representing the railway com-

pany. Southern Railway Statement.

New York, July 26.—The Southern rail-way system reports for the year ended June 30th, gross earning of \$17,114,791, an inorease of \$471,493; expenses and taxes \$12,062,854, decrease \$282,773; and net \$5,051,937, increase \$754,266. The above statement inincrease \$104,200. The above statement includes only eleven months' operations of the lines formerly known as the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta road; the Columbia and Greenville railroad and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road and ten months operation of the lines formerly known as the Georgia Pacific and the Louisville and Southern railway, (all now embraced in the system). The following shows the results of operation of all lines now in the Southern railway for the full twelve months: Receipts \$17,959,119, an increase of \$410,434; expense \$12,790,522, decrease \$399,948, and net \$5,168,597, increase

—There will be a meeting of the Travelers' Protective Association in room 323 of the Kimball house tonight. President J. E. Maddox, the new president, will pre-side for the first time. The new board of directors will also be present and will take

SIDE BY SIDE

in 1891-Both Sons Met Sudden and Tragic Deaths-Scene at the Grave.

In the family lot in Oakland cemetery

of yesterday, the dirt was being heaped into the other grave, in which the body

Around the open grave before the coffin had been placed in it was gathered Captain Stocks, Mrs. Stocks, the father and mother of the two dead boys, little Annie Louise Stocks, Porter's only child, and dozen relatives and friends.

was a sad picture, indeed, that was presented to those who were out and many of those who were in the cemetery on missions of love to their own dead ones paused as they passed the sad scene and listened to the sabs of the heart-broken ones gathered around the two gravesthe one yet unfinished and the other less than a week old.

Stock shot himself the lot in Oakland in which the family is to rest was opened for the second time. Until Porter Stocks's death there was never a grave made on the lot, and last Sunday the first opening was dug by the grave diggers. On the Sunday following the remains of the dead convict were laid to rest in the lot and then before the week was half over the thoughts of the father and mother turned to the body of Ed Stocks, the only other child, who was buried in Cartersville soon after his death, which happened in 1891. It did not take the parents long to determine to bring the body of Ed Stocks back to Atlan-ta and lay it beside that af Porter Stocks.

Cartersville and were at once transferred from the union depot to Oakland. Only the relatives and near friends of the family and the two dead boys were

was laid to rest. Now the two boys, the only children of Captain and Mrs. Stocks, rest side by side in the lot in Oakland.

Then she told of Porter's request to be

uried in Atlanta and it was so done. The two graves in Oakland now mark the resting place of the only children of Captain and Mrs. Stocks. Before the crowd left the cemetery the two mounds were covered completely with flowers and designs sent in by the friends of the two

THE STOCKS SUICIDE

Will Be Given a Thorough and Complete Investigation Next Saturday. Porter Stocks's death at his own hands

the state next Saturday.

known. Governor Atkinson is by no means satisfied with the meager reports that have been sent to the penitentiary department, neither is Judge Turner, principal keeper of the penitentiary. Captain Jake Moore, assistant keeper of the penitentiary, has been on the grounds and has made a careful observation of the entire matter, and while he has not submitted a written report, it is known that he has shown the principal keeper that all that is known about the death of Stocks and the matters precedent thereto have not been told.

None of the reports which are entitled to

a place among the official documents say anything about Stocks having been under the influence of intoxicants at the time the suicide occurred and yet it is known that Stocks was drinking heavily the evening he returned to The camp, which was the same evening he killed himself. None of the papers indicate that Stocks had bought

For Skin Tortured



SPEEDT CURE TREATMENT. — Warm baths, with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA (ointment), and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT (the new blood purifier).

Fold throughout the world, and especially by English and American chemists in all the principal cities. Biftish depot: F. Rewnerk & Sox. I. King Edwardst. London. POTTER DRUG CUEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

The Two Sons of Captain Stocks Now Rest in Oakland Cemetery.

REMAINS OF ED STOCKS BROUGHT HERE

From Cartersville, Where He Was Buried Another chapter in the sad history of

the Stocks family was written yesterday close besides the fresh grave of Porter

Stocks was a grave empty and hollow, beside which there was a great bank of earth. The grave in which the remains of Porter Stocks rested was filled one week ago last Sunday, and the third day after Stocks had shot himself and before the noon hour

of Ed Stocks, the only brother of the dead convict, had been placed.

Just one week to the day after Porter

All arrangements for the transfer were made, and early yesterday morning the re-mains of Ed Stocks reached the city from

present when the body reached the city, and it was these only who went to the cemetery, where, beside the new made grave of Porter Stocks, Ed Stocks's body

Ed Stocks's death was a tragic one itself and at the time caused a great sorrow among his friends. He was compelled, while yet under twenty years of age, to undergo a surgical operation and it was one which gave much pain. The physicians found it necessary to give him a dose of morphine, and when they left the house they left behind a quantity of morphine to be used in event he did not get relief. During the evening Stocks awoke from a slumber into which he had fallen and without letting the nurse know anything bout it, took another dose of morphine to him to sleep again. The second dose added to the one which had been given him was too much for young Stocks and his death ensued. His remains were carried to Cartersville, where they were laid

When Porter Stocks killed himself it was intended to take his body to Cartersville and that impression was general. Captain Stocks made his arrangements that way, but when the body reached Atlanta he was informed that Porter had expressed a de-sire to be buried in Oakland. It seems that Porter Stocks was not at home at the time his brother died, and when he returned and found that the body had been buried in Cartersville, he expressed his disapprobation of it, and said that when he died he wanted to be buried in Oakland. His mother, to whom he made the remark. never mepeated it to any of the family un-til after she ascertained that the body of Porter was to be taken to Cartersville

will be given an official investigation by

Just now the indications are that the investigation will be one of the most thorough and complete of the kind the state has ever

SLEEP AND REST



the wine, or whatever the drinks may have been, notwithstanding the fact that it has leaked out that he was in the habit of purchasing whatever he wanted to drink in that locality. Among the papers there is nothing to tell that Stocks was the owner of a pistol while he was serving his term as a convict. Still he openly asserted to the physician at the camp that serted to the physician at the annu that he had a pistol which he wanted to trade the physician for the one with which he killed himself. Since then it is said that it has been discovered that Stocks was not Jesting when he declared that he had a pistol he wanted to trade and that he has been the custodian of, a weapon almost ever since he went to that camp and that

he has always been within easy reach of the weapon. There is, however, no evi-dence that any of the officials of the camp knew that he had the pistol in his pos-session or that he could reach it. Captain Moore, acting under the instruc-tions of Judge Turner, has sent subpoenas to Dr. Howell, Captain Gary and every one that may know anything about the suicide and they have all been ordered to

suicde and they have all been ordered to report at the statchouse on August 3d, when the investigation will begin.

There will be at least a half-dozen witnesses and the process of examination to which they will be subjected will make the examination of each one quite long. It will take at least an hour to hear the testimony of either one of the leading. testimony of either one of the leading witnesses, so complete and careful will be the examination. The state will be repre-sented at the examination by Attorney Terrell. The lessees will have attorneys present and it may be that the attorneys for the lessees will have a voice in the examination before it is concluded.

The contemplated suit of Stocks's child

has put the state on notice and the in-vestigation will be very carefully conducted so as to show that the state was in no way to blame for the suicide of the convict. It will be shown, or attempted to be shown, by the state that if the death was accomplished through any negligence, that the negligence was that of the lessees and not that of the state. The state, it will be shown, leases the convicts and with the lease go rules by which the sconvicts are governed. If the rules had been car-ried out at Mineola the state will seek to establish that Porter Stocks would now be alive. The state will show that by the laws governing the penitentiary system of Georgia there is no reason why a convict should be given access to enough intoxicants to make him drunk.

Captain Gary, who has been in charge of the convict camp at Mineola, has been long considered one of the best superintendents in the system, and when he gets on the stand it is probable that there will be some light thrown on the system as it is now conducted. Captain Gary's sus-pension has brought out the fact that he has many friends in the state and that he has always been considered one of the safest men in his line the state has. sarest men in his line the state has been known to be one of the most fearless and independent men in the service and it is likely that he will have some very interesting features to tell.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Synopsis of Yesterday's and Prediction of What We Will Have Today. No very marked changes have occurred weather map in the past thirty-six ours. The location of the high and low pressures remains about the same as in the last report. The temperature was slightly warmer in all states yesterday, except in the western portion of the lake Te gion, where a slight change to cooler was noted. The maximum temperature in Atlanta was just three degrees higher than on the previous day, and from the reports received last night by the weather bureau received last night by the weather bureau it was seen that about the same increase would be experienced today. The hot wave which appeared in the west a few days ago, and which caused a gradual rise in temperature in all sections of the country, was central at the hour of observation last night over Nebraska. The mercury in that section registered 98 degrees in the shade during the day. Very little rainfall was reported. Florida, however, had enough to make up for the deficiency elsewhere. At Jacksonville 2.60 inches of rain fell in less than twelve hours, and when the reports were received it was still rain-

the reports were received it was still raining at that station.

For Georgia today: Fair: slightly warmer.

Local Report for July 26, 1895. Mean daily temperature.....
Normal temperature.....

Max. Temp.
Rainfall in p.
12 hours...
Wind Velocity
Temperature
Barometric
Pressure...
STATIONS AND STATE
OF WEATHER.

SCUTHEAST-		_	-		-
Atlanta, Ga., clear	.130.	00180	TI.	.00	186
Atlanta, Ga., clear	29.9	8 80	L	.00	90
Charlotte N C alean	90 (10 70	T	000	100
Jacksonville, Fla., rain Knoxville, Tenn., clear Mobile, Ala., partly cl'dy. Montgomery, Ala., clear Pensacola, Fla., clear	30.0	0 72	T.	2.60	88
Knoxy lle. Tenn., clear.	30.6	0 78	T.	.00	84
Mobile Ala. partly cl'dy	29 0	8 84	IT.	.00	99
Montgomery Ala clear	29	6 84	T.	.00	90
Pensacola, Fla., clear	29.9	6 80	8	.02	88
Savannah, Ga., p. cloudy.	30.6	00 76	T.	.00	82
Wilmington, N. C., clear	30.6	00 76	T.	.00	84
SOUTHWEST-	. 100.0	MIL	100	.00	0.1
Abilene, Tex., clear	129.9	MIRR	6	.00	92
Cornus Christi Tex clear	20 0	6 89	24	00	
Fort Smith Ark, clear	29 0	2 82	T.	.00	
Galveston Tex cloudy	30.0	4 82	10	.00	
Memphis Tenn clear	30 0	3 82	6	.00	
Fort Smith, Ark., clear Galveston, Tex., cloudy Memphis, Tenn., clear Meridian, Miss., clear	29 9	8 80	00	.00	
New Orleans, La., clear	30.0	2 78	8	.00	
Palestine, Tex., clear	30.6	0 82	I.	.00	
San Antonio, Tex., clear	29 9	0 94	10	.00	
Vicksburg, Miss., clear	29 1	8 82	T	.00	
NO PTLIE A CT					
Baltimore, Md., p. cloudy Buffalo, N. Y., p. cloudy Cincinnati, O., clear	190 0	2178	IT.	00	84
Buffalo N. V., p. cloudy.	2949	2 72	6	.00	72
Cincinnati, O., clear.	29.9	0.80	L	.00	84
Detroit, Mich., cloudy	29.8	4 74	L	.00	80
Lynchburg, Va., clear	129.9	8 78	L	.00	
New York, N. Y., clear	29.9	4 76	8	.00	
Norfolk, Va., clear	30 0	0.74	T.	.00	
NORTHWEST-	100.0	oles	1	.00	01
Chicago Ill. rain.	129.8	2170	81	.02	82
Denver Col. p. cloudy	29.7	8 84	8	.00	94
Dodge City, Kan., clear	29.7	6 86	12	.00	90
NORTHWEST— Chicago, Ill., rain Denver, Col., p. cloudy Dodge City, Kan., clear Huron, S. D., p. cloudy	29.7	2 88	L	T.	94
Kangag City Mo. clear	223	N Nh	- 81	- (91)	300
North Platte Neh dear	29 7	4 90	T.	00	94
Omaha Neh clear	29 6	192	8	T	98
North Platte, Neb., clear Omaha, Neb., clear Rapid City, S. D., p. cl'dy	29.7	82	12	T	92

Rapid City, S. D., p. cldy 29.78 82 12 T. 92 St. Louis, Mo., clear...... 29.86 84 12 .00 90 Weather Forecast for Saturday. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Fair, slightly warmer, southerly winds.
Eastern Florida—Fair, preceded by showers in the early morning, warmer, variable winds, becoming southerly.

winds, becoming southerly.

Western Forda and Alabama—Fair, light southerly winds.

Mississipp!—Fair, slightly warmer in eastern portion, southerly winds.

Tennessee—Warmer in eastern portion, southerly winds.

Tennessee-Warmer in eastern porton, southerly winds.
Arkansas-Fair, slightly warmer, southerly winds.
Louisiana-Fair, slightly warmer, southerly winds.
Eastern Texas-Fair, slightly warmer in eastern portion, southerly winds.

Manchester Male college—Save your boys for Professor George C. Looney's famous school at Manchester. They will be taught more thoroughly and practically than anywhere in the state. The reason why the

Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

\$5.00

To St. Simon's and Cumberland and return every leaves 9:10 p. m.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting the form most accountable and pleasure.

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, Leaduches and fever and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not scept any substitute if offered.

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

THE VERY LAST CHANCE.

As the summer senson is somewhat on the cane, we propose to run off our senson goods at a great reduc-

Now Listen! Refrigerators. Ice Cream Freezers,

Ice Shavers, Water Coolers, Ice Picks.

and other summer



july26-3t-fri-sat-mon

REURGANIZATION

Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

Sufficient deposits of securities have been already made to render the plan of reorganization according to its terms. Under agreement reached between Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers, and the Savannah and Western bondhold.

Thomas and Ryan, intending purchasers, and the Savannah and Western bondholders protective committee, the plan of reorganization has been modified in accordance with its terms as to the allotment of classes and amounts of securities to Savannah and Western bondholders.

It has also been amended in the allotment of securities to the Savannah and Atlantic bondholders.

Copies of the plan of re-organization can be obtained at the Mercantile Trust Company, or office of Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, Mutual Life building, and the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga.

All holders of stock and securities covered by the plan (except Savannah and Western bonds, which should be deposited with the Rorg committee), are hereby notified that their securities must be deposited with the Horg committee. I are hereby notified that their securities must be deposited with the undersigned, or the Southern bank, Savannah, Ga., on or before July 25, 1895, in order to entitle them to any participation in said plan. The purchasers reserve the right to exclude or impose terms upon any securities tendered after such date. THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY. Depository, by Louis Fitzgerald, President.

July 15, 1895.

The best \$3.00 Men's Shoes on the

Made from tannery calfskin, dongola tops, all leather trimmed, solid leather soles with Lewis' Cork Filled Soles. Unequaled for beauty, fine workman-ship, and wearing qualities. Your choice of all the popular toes, lasts and fasten-

ings.

Every pair contains a paid-up Accident Insurance Policy for \$100, good for

Wear Lewis' Accident Insurance Shoes, and go insured free. Sold by C. M. Morris and E. M.

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because low prices.

H GREENWALL'S

Crowded Houses.

Special Opera Season.

LYCEUM COMIC OPERA CO. LADIES' MATINEE, TODAY AT 2:30 P. M. TONIGHT

Beggar Student.

New Songs and Specialties. Summer prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Reserv-ed seats at Harry Silverman's.

\$5.00

To Tybee and return every Saturday night via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets good returning until Monday night.

Cracked Ice

And a fan are pleasant for this sort of weather. All can't have them all the time. But you can make play of the summer buying. Here's where you find Jack Frost in harness. Refrigerators. Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers-every approved ice device for chilling the bles and drinkables, and cheering the women folk and other folk.

There is great dog-day comfort for you in such an assortment as we show-economy, too.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.

61 Peachtree St.

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

Ship Your Fruits, Vegetables, Eggs,

Butter, Chickens, Etc. To the undersigned; highest market prices obtained, and remittance made on day of sale. Refers by permission to the Lowry Banking Company, the Atlanta. Trust and Banking Company, the Exchange Bank, of Macon, Ga.; I. C. Plant's Sons, Bankers, Macon, Ga. H. F. Tillman, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 45 South Broad Street, Atlanta Ga.

man, Wholesale Commission, Ga. South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Horticulturists Please Notice. We have a limited quantity of pure ground animal bone meal which we are offering to quick buyers at \$25 per ton, f. o. b., Americus.

Our guarantee accompanies each shipment that it is pure animal bone and unadulterated. Will send sample upon application. AMERICUS PRODUCE CO., the way 2-7t.



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC The oldest lens-grinders in the state. Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street.

The Encyclopedic Dictionary A New and Valuable Work

- FOR -STUDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN

The Corstitution has secured all the remaining parts of the American Encyclopedic Dictionary and can now supply all those who have only a few of the numbers of this book. The publishing company that issued the dictionary has changed hands and this will be the last opportunity to secure a complete set of the book for hinding and reference.

To those who have exemined the work its value is well known. Get your books at once; the offer is open only a short time at 12%c for each number.

THE CONSTITUTION.

\$3.50

Lookout Mountain and return every Saturday evening and Sunday morning via Southern Ry. Ticket office Kimball House corner.

\$5.00

To St. Simon's and Cumberland and return every Saturday via Southern they bought the lumber Ry. Tickets good returning Monday night. Train Company. Large stocks, ing Monday night. Train leaves 9:10 p. m.

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Published Daily, Weekly, Sunday.

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12 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., July 27, 1895.

A Warning.

We have received notice that F. Byron Kridler is traveling in middle and southern Georgia, claiming to represent The Atlanta Constitution. We wish to state once and for all, that we have no traveling agents for The Weekly Constitution. Our regular men for the daily, Messrs. Woodliff and Kersh, are both well known in the respective territories. Do not pay your out to a man you have never heard of b We have thousands of good local agents in every part of the country whom the people all know and can youch for Give them your subscriptions-if not, send them to us direct. Do not be deceived by THE CONSTITUTION.

Judge Lawson and His Constituents. It seems that Judge Lawson, of the eighth district, is having a hard time with his constituents, and especially with the newspapers of his district, in endeavoring to explain his recent antisilver interview published in the official gold standard organ belonging to the secretary of the interior.

First he was violently assaulted by The Greenesboro Home-Journal, one of the strongest democratic papers in that district, which demanded his resignation, and now comes The Elberton Star, of which State Senator N. G. Long is the proprietor and publisher, doing the same thing and stating that "the voters of the eighth congressional district would like to know why and for what reason you have undergone such a change?"

The distinguished congressman has been busily engaged writing communications to the newspapers of his district, and he furnishes The Star with a column article explaining his interview and justifying his attack on silver.

Among other things Judge Lawson

Because I favor a sound monetary system you charge me with supporting a republican measure. You don't seem to know that the money planks in the national platforms of the republican and democratic parties, while differing in words, are identical in meaning. Yet such is the truth and if either is right both are right. Your unfamiliarity with the republican platform is, however, not remarkable, for many good democrats do not even recognize the national democratic platform when they see it. Let me assure you that neither "judge" nor the "platform" has changed.

This is a very remarkable statement and it is fortunate for him that Judge Lawson makes it after instead of before his election to congress. During that campaign no democratic orator in Georgia would have dared to go before the people with the statement that there was no difference between the money planks of the republican and democratic platforms. Whatever may have been their meaning there was an entirely different construction placed on each, and from every stump in Georgia the people were told that democratic triumph would mean the restoration of silver, while the republican party was denounced as the party which had demonetized silver.

On this point The Star says: #

Before your nomination, judge, when you were construing the platform to mean free coinage; when you were telling them you voted for 16 to 1, you succeeded in convincing the people you were for opening the mints; that which they were then as now demanding. Since your acrobation change would it not be the clean, manly thing to do to throw up your commission and return it to the people that gave it to you? They have a right to demand of you that you represent them and their views, and not yourself, Cleveland and Wall street and their views. The Star has supported you and stands ready to applaud you when you keep your pledges made to the people, as well as to condemn

It will not do at this late date for democrats to claim that there is no difference between the democratic and the republican parties on the financial question. There is a difference and it is as wide as the ocean, and if the democratic party is true to its traditions, and true to its promises, it will emphasize the expression of that, difference at its next national convention.

In 1891 Hon. Hoke Smith, now secre tary of the interior, and an official spokesman for the administration, declared through the columns of his Atlanta paper that the only thing which had stood in the way of the restoration of silver was the fact that the democratic party had not since the war been in control of all the lawmaking departments of the government, and that as soon as they acquired such control the people's demand for free coinage would be met.

In order that the quotation may be exact we quote from the pen of Secretary Smith in an editorial in The Journal of October 1, 1891:

It (the democratic party) has not been able to enact them (free colnage and other currency reforms) into laws amply because it has not at any one time been in control of the administration and both branches of congress, but its record, whether derived from its party platforms or from its votes in congress, proves its de-

votion to those policies and its resolution to maintain them. The democratic party is but little divided upon the question of silver coinage and an increase of the cur-

This was the promise held out to the voters of Georgia which induced them to remain true to the democratic party at a time when men were assailing it and endeavoring to lead it to the worship of false political gods. This was the doctrine-that was preached by every democratic campaign orator in Georgia, and subscribed to by every democratic newspaper in the state, The Macon Telegraph being exceptionally earnest at that time in its free coinage utterances.

Not only did Secretary Smith extend this emphatic assurance, but he went so far as to declare that the opposition to this policy "can only be ascribed to the ambition of men seeking to gain office or notoriety thereby rather than to their sincere desire for the triumph of policies to which they profess supreme devoion."-Atlanta Journal, October 1, 1891.

Judge Lawson, not at that time a memper of congress, but a member of the alliance, was sufficiently earnest in his demand for free coinage and currency reform to make him an acceptable candidate for the alliancemen of the eighth district, and on a campaign based on the support of these principles he was nominated for congress by the democrats.

The Constitution regrets to take issue with Judge Lawson, but we are inclined to agree with The Herald-Journal and The Star, that if the judge has changed his mind and no longer represents the people of his district on the currency question, it is his duty to place his commission in the hands of those who gave it to him.

John Wesley's Library.

The Garrett Biblical institute, of Illinois, has recently come into possession of John Wesley's library of 4,000 volumes. The library is rich in the literature of Methodism and is a collection of great interest and value.

It is to be regretted that these books were not secured by Emory college or the Georgia Historical Society. Wesley's labors in Georgia constitute an important chapter in the annals of the commonwealth, and if his library is to fall into the hands of any institution outside of England there would have been a peculiar fitness in its coming to the state where he lived and labored in his young

We need a historical department at the capitol, supported by the state, and it should be equipped with sufficient funds to enable it to purchase and preserve every document, record and book connected with the history of Georgia. Some of the younger western states have such departments and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on them. The great state founded by Oglethorpe should not neglect its history. We should collect at the public expense all the material that will be needed by the future Macaulay who will write the story of our pro

Wesley's library in Illinois is out of place; it should have come to Georgia.

Unreliable Militia.

The Kentucky militiamen who were called out a few days ago to prevent the lynching of a negro who had been lodged in jail, charged with assaulting woman, disgraced themselves when they refused to interfere with the mob and remained at a distance until the

lynching was over. It is the duty of a soldfer to obey orders. He is not to pass judgment upon them, but should act as a mere machine under the commands of his officers. In the Kentucky case it was natural that the militiamen should favor the prisoner's prompt execution, but it was their duty to obey orders all the same. They had no reason to apprehend the failure of justice in a state where all good citizens stand ready to uphold the law and send to the gallows the ruffians who

make felonious assaults upon women. If the militia propose to obey orders or not, just as it suits their pleasure, they are worthless to the community which they are supposed to protect. No matter how disagreeable their work may be, they must do it or proclaim to the world the fact that they are not good soldiers and cannot be depended upon in an emergency.

Where Is It?

In his Gainesville speech Secretary Smith attempted to show that the free coinage of silver would cause the immediate withdrawal from circulation of \$678,000,000 in gold.

The secretary made this statement, but he offered no proof in support of his figures. Now, there are thousands of students of the financial question who want to know where that \$678,000,000 in gold is at the present time. The secretary says that it is in circulation, but the facts of the case do not sustain him.

Let us look into this matter a little. The official figures show that on the 11th instant the banks of New York held in specie only \$62,498,200. The federal treasury holds about \$105,000,000, and the western and southern national banks hold but little gold. Admitting that New York, the west and the south have \$200,000,000 and the treasury \$105. 000,000, we then have only \$305,000,000.

Where is the rest of the gold spoken of by Secretary Smith? It is not in circulation according to the bank and treas-

ury reports. It is evident that Mr. Smith sets his figures from coinage reports and exports and imports. He takes it for granted that the vast sum mentioned is in circulation. If it is in the United States it is, of course, handled and there would be some trace of it, but the official reports show that not more than \$305,000,-000 is in circulation. It is plain that the balance has already disappeared. It has been leaving us for a long time and is still going.

Secretary Carlisle made similar statements in his Kentucky speeches, but he did not equal Mr. Smith's extravagant gold estimate by some millions. 'He calculates our circulation to be \$24 per capita, but like Mr. Smith he assumes that this estimated amount of gold iv in circulation, when in reality our per capita of circulation is not over \$15

The London Economist commenting in a late issue on the amount of gold bullion received in London, says that out of many millions, but one-third went into the coinage or banks, and it asks where the other two-thirds has gone.

The statements made by Messrs. Car lisle and Smith are misleading, and their ignorance of mining and the cost of production borders on the ridiculous in the eyes of those who are well informed. It is of the highest importance to have correct reports of the condition of our currency before the subject can be discussed intelligently and proper conclusions formed in regard to the nature of the existing evils and the best remedy for them. But so long as Messrs. Carlisle and Smith credit the country with having in circulation more than double the amount of gold that is actually here, they will not throw much light upon the

situation. When Mr. Smith declares that the "cac coinage of silver would send \$678,000,000 in gold out of the country it is well to call his attention to the fact that more than half of that amount has already gone out under the gold standard, leaving us only \$305,000,000. The two cabinet gold champions should review their studies and revise their estimates.

A Strange Craze.

The San Francisco papers state that Theodore Durant, who is charged with the murder of two young ladies in the Baptist church several weeks ago, is an object of great interest to scores of morbidly sentimental women who visit the jail every day and carry flowers to him. The next thing in order will be floral offerings for Holmes, the monster who s now in a Philadelphia jail charged with the murder of a countless number of women and children. In fact, Holmes s entitled to more flowers than Durant, for he has killed at least ten times as many victims.

In the interest of good morals and law and order the authorities should be empowered to arrest Durant's femvisitors and confine them in a reformatory or a lunatic asylum for a term of years, There is no sense in permitting red-handed criminals to enjoy this sort of hero worship. They should be made to feel that the way of the transgressor is hard, and even before trial and conviction it is not proper that they should be allowed to receive ovations from their sympathizers

If Durant and Holmes are convicted and sentenced to the gallows they should not be given an opportunity to pose before the public. Solitary confinement, bread and water and a private execution should be their fate. Not a single thing of beauty or comfort should find ts way into their cells.

What Is Male Attire?

In many states whose laws and city ordinances prohibit men and women from wearing the garments of the wrong sex, there is grave doubt as to the lawfulness of the bloomer and knickerbocker costumes worn by some women who ride bicycles.

From early times in Europe and in America such laws have been in force, and it has for many centuries been considered the height of impropriety for the sexes to exchange costumes. But the bloomer and knickerbocker women b'eyclists are unsettling the question. The Florida Citizen says:

It was generally thought that these garments would never be worn except on a machine. But such has proved not to be the case. Several wheelwomen in Chicago recently attended a dance in the pavillon at Jackson park clad in the garments that they wear while making a century run. They attracted the attention of thousands of spectators, some of whom applauded them. They have since strolled about the parks and boulevards in the same ume. The press and pulpit have criticised them somewhat severely, but most of the progressive women have encouraged them. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has good word for them, and hopes that the omer has come to stay. She unblush-ly says: "Women's legs are very much ingly says: "Women's legs are very much more graceful and pleasing to look at than more gracerul and pleasing to look at that men's; so why should they not expose them, of they care to do so?" She thinks women have as much right as men to wear "skin-tight garments," and that they would look much better in them. It is presumed that she refers to tights,

The school board of Toronto, Canada is in trouble over the bloomer outbreak its members recently made a mo tion that the school inspectors be requi to report to the board the names of all women teachers who rode bicycles "in male attire, commonly called bloomers."
He insisted that they were immodest and unbecoming and that they furnished a bad example to the young girls who were at-tending the public schools. He also de-clared that the bloomer costume would never he worn by women generally, be cause to look well it must be worn by well-formed woman, and three-fourths of the women were not well formed, and would never care to wear a dress showing that such was the case. These remarks ed the indignation of a woman mem declared that it was for women to decide what was modest and becoming in the

matter of dress, and what kind was most conducive to health and comfort. The discussion bids fair to become heated, and already extreme and intemperate utterances have been made on both sides. In the Toronto case the motion before the school board was lost, but the matter is not ended. In that city there is an ordinance forbidding women to appear in public in the attire of men, and it is proposed to arrest the next offenders and make a test case in

court to settle the bloomer question. It is to be hoped that the excitement will soon blow over. If it continues to increase it will overshadow the silver and anti-silver issue and plunge the country into a squabble over a very frivolous matter. We call it frivolous because it is plain that it will speedily adjust itself. The great majority of women are modest, and they may be trusted to select their own costumes. If they are let alone very few will dress in a fashion not in accord with good taste and good morals. But are bloomers male attire? They were invented by a woman for women, and they are not worn by men

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In Chicago, the other day, Georgie Mont-gomery, a pretty blond of nineteen, wanted suit, so she called on Tailo ub, who is an alderman. too mery went to the tailor shop to try them The bloomers were finished and Miss Mont on. Taub assisted her, and she had not proceeded very far before she gave the tailor a box on the ear. Then she went home and complained to her uncle, Henry

Brady, about the tailor. Brady went to Taub's shop and knocked him down twice. The tailor swore out a warrant for assault against Brady and larceny against the girl. She took the bloomers.

The story is affoat that a company has of constructing an elevated bicycle road to Chicago. The distance is eighty mile The plan is to construct a wooden traight road sixteen feet wide on nearly a straight line between the two cities and have the line between the business center of the termini as near the business center of the cities as possible. The toll is to be 10 cents. Its projectors predict that 20,000 wheelmen per week will ride over, making an income of \$2,000 a week. There will be no other vehicles permitted on the road. It will also be rented to meets for road racing, furnishing a splendid track.

The feasibility of long distance transmission of electrical power has been demon-strated at Sacramento, Cal., where street cars are being moved with power generate at the American river falls, twenty-four miles away. One plant at Niagara Falls is larger than this one, but the distance traversed is not so great. The waters of the American river will now be utilized fo lighting the streets of Sacramento, propell ing her cars, operating her factories an cooking the food of her citizens. It is calculated that 80 per cent of the power will be transmitted. There is now no excuse for cataracts to be idle. Henceforth they will be expected to make themselves use ful as well as imposing.

The Rutland Herald makes the people Vermont appear in a decidedly ridiculous light by its description of the way the prohibitory law of that state works in practice. According to The Herald "hal the prominent citizens in the state would be in prison" if the law were really en-forced for a single week, and the govern-or would be among them. He owns buildings in which liquor is illegally sold, and 'nearly every man in the state of any means is a rumseller, more or less direct ly, and a very large proportion of them are guilty under our law." This is a serious indictment which has its absurd side If the governor of the state is a lawbreaker what becomes of his oath of office and if there is such a demand for strong drink in Vermont as to require the use of a large part of the real estate for its disposal, Kentucky would better look out for her laurels. It is an absurd situation where public opinion insists upon having this drastic prohibitory law on the books and then turns around and makes the biggest kind of a fuss over any attempt to it—as witness the rumpus in St. Johns-bury the other day.

MR. SMITH'S CAMPAIGN.

Pike County Journal: We state without Pike County Journal: We state without the fear of any sort of contradiction that Congressman Cabaniss was defeated for the sole reason that he changed his views on the silver question after he reached Washington so as to make 'them conform to the views of the administration. Mr. Cabaniss acknowledged in a public speech at the courthouse here during the last campaign that he underwent a change after he went to Washington. There has been the same change in Messrs. Carlisle and Smith and when the people get a lick at them they will be knocked into a cocked hat.

Roswell Banner. Three years ago, we

Roswell Banner: Three years ago we heard a very prominent Georgia politician make a speech—a speech which did good for the democratic party in that section—in which he advocated free silver, and stated that he had studied the subject and knew he was right. Now that gentleman is fighting silver, by speeches, through the press and every other possible manner and says he was wrong then, but is right now.

Rochelle Solid South: Mr. Hoke Smith, in his speaking tour through Georgia, must feel humiliated to face honest democrats and try to justify himself in reversion—from a true democrat to a Sherman republican. Hoke Smith will not convert any democrats to Sherman republicans in south Georgia. He will find the party in fine trim for the battle of democracy.

Griffin News: It is two years since the panic of 1893 and Secretary Smith, of Washington, says that times are improving and prosperity is returning. Tax Receiver Smith, of our neighboring county of Pike, has just completed his books and they show a falling off from last year of \$147,000. show a failing of from last year of statement of the honorable secretary favored free silver, but since his appointment he has changed, and now only favors gold as our money. This change may suit the administration, but it does not suit Mr. Smith's people.

Ringgold New South: Five years ago Hoke Smith was for free sliver, in large letters. Today he is a goldbug. Where he will stand on the financial question five years in the future is difficult to prognosticate.

HOKE'S JOKE.

From The New York Press.
"I was with Bland—" the stranger said:
Said the farmer, "Say no more!
A friend of Bland firids an open hand

The stranger heaved a tender sigh,
"I was with Stewart," he said:
"Enough," said the host; "I loved him most. He was on to silver dead."

"I was with Harvey," the stranger said: Said the farmer, "Tis enough! Come in and share my generous fare— He is the proper stuff." "I was with Bryan," the stranger said.

"No more, then, shall you roam,"
The farmer cried; "step right inside
And own my humble home."

The stranger smiled a little smile.
"I was with them," he said,
"But now I'm not, for I've had a shot
At a cabinet job instead."

The farmer spit upon his hands, (He loved a little joke.)

And he softly said, as he buried the dead, "Why, it's that there doggoned Hoke!"

A CELEBRATED CASE.

Ringgold New South: Mrs. Nobles may be the lowest representative of her sex in Georgia, yet, nearing the age of three score years, her intellect impaired by insanity, we feel that lifetime imprisonment will suffice. She is a woman and under the circumstances we do not want to see the fair escutcheon of Georgia stained with the execution of a demented female.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: If Governor Atkinson spares the life of Mrs. Nobles, what will he do with Fambles, the negro whom she hired to assist her in the murder of her husband? Barring the fact that Mrs. Nobles is a woman (if that makes any difference) she is certainly more to blame than her accomplice.

Albany Herald: The prevailing sentiment in Georgia seems to be that old Mrs. No-bles should hang. And this, too, in the face of a petition to ask for a commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment.

Dublin Courier: If there ever lived a being, male or female, who deserves an ig-nominious death on the gallows, Mrs. No-bles certainly is the one.

STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

Americus Herald: Dr. Hawthorne has tackled the bloomer question and has denounced the bicycle as a vehicle to be used by our women. The doctor has the hardest fight on his hands that he has ever begun. The bicycle is here to stay, and is indorsed by physicians of undoubted reputation and people of common sense generally. The reverend doctor has probubly met another match. The bloomer idea is not exactly ready for indorsement in the south, but it is sure to some, and we had better make the best of it we can.

Albany Herald: Senator Morgan's speech Americus Herald: Dr. Hawthorne Albany Herald: Senator Morgan's speech

at Griffin was just such as was expected of that distinguished statesman and veteran democrat, and it will do much to instruct and encourage the masses of the people on honest democratic lines. Rochelle Solid South: Senator A. O. Ba-con is off on a European trip. He is a free silver man, and will get hold of some valuable pointers while away—so says The Dawson News. Mr. Bacon acquired these valuable pointers before he set sail. He is not a British subject.

Rochelle Solid South: Senator Morgan is loved in Alabama, as he should be; and not only there, but everywhere that honest democrats are trying to hold up the standard of pure democracy.

LaGrange Reporter: The whole state will hall Governor Atkinson's restoration and return to duty with genuine happiness.

INT FROM GEORGIA.

A Silver Jingle. Dixie land is the land of cotton, Lbug's work won't be forgotten, Vote away, Vote away,

Till silver rings in Dixie! The goldbug platform's mighty rotten, Caved'right in with a bale o' cotton; Vote away. Vote away, Till silver rings in Dixie!

Oh, the day is dawnin' bright before us,

With the double standard wavin' o'er us; Vote away, Vote away, Till silver rings in Dixie! Look Out for Him. Pretty soon the candidate

Will be swinging on your gate; Every bush, from sun to sun, Seems to be concealing one. Things look surly: Campaign's early: Bolt your door and load your gun!

Dr. C. P. Williamson, of Atlanta, deliver ed a notable lecture on "The Hereafter," at Mont Eagle, recently. This lecture is one of the best on Dr. Williamson's list, and has won high praise from eminent critics.

The Way It Goes. If the heart is beaten' right, Every day is full of light-Sweetest dreams in every night If the heart is beatin' right.

If the heart is beatin' wrong, How the dark days drag along! And the sigh keeps back the song If the heart is beatin' wrong. Let it beat the right, sweet way!

Keep it happy day by day! Heaven throws wide its gates of light When the heart is beaten right! An exchange observes that "the new woman has come to stay." Not much! She has come to move, and the fellow who doesn't

give her the road will be run over. A Ticket for the Fair. Oh, Jenny's bought a ticket for the fairfor the fair-

Jenny's bought a ticket for the fair; She's sold the eggs an' milk, An' bought a dress o' silk An' a ticket for the fair-for the fair! Oh, Jenny's bought a ticket for the fair-

Jenny's bought a ticket for the fair; An' I've quit a-teachin' school, An' I've hired out my mule, ' I'm goin' to ride with Jenny to the

An Old Newspaper.

A copy of the Augusta Herald, a four column four page paper, printed on very ancient looking paper, and in very an-tiquated type, bears the date of December 1, 1814. A war with Great Britain was going on and also trouble with hostile Indians. A proclamation from James Madison sets apart Tuesday, January 12th, as a day of humiliation and fasting, and of prayer to Almighty God "for the safety and welfare of these states in these times of calamity and 'war." Peter Elarly, governor, had vetoed an act of the legislature known as the "alleviating act" or act suspending the regular course of justice. The paper in commenting on the veto of the governor, says:
"We cannot but admire and commend the inflexible firmness of the executive in pursuing the plain path of honorable rather than in descending from the elevated dignity of uprightness to float upon the precarious current of popular error."

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

The poet of The Elberton Star has this rhyme;
"A man was asked if wishes three
He had, what every wish would be;
He studied well, and raised his voice,
And thus he made his every choice:
'F.rst all*the rivers rum should run,
Next, all the hills to sugar turn;
For fear my dram, should scarce becom
My third, dear sir, would be more rum.'

"Cleveland was asked if wishes three He had, what every wish would be; He looked with avaricious smile And sad: 'I'll go and ask Carlisle,' Forgetting fnen the ducks and fish He then made up his every wish: 'First, all the money should be gold, Next, all the bonds quite cheaply sold; For fear I'd need it when I'm o.d. My third, dear sir, would be more gold. My fourth would be, to end all strife, To serve as president for life.' "

Editor Thaxton, of The Dublin Courier, is on the lookout. He says:
"We learn that in former years a great
deal of peach brandy was made in this
county, but with our great peach crop this
year, not a still will be operated in the
county within our knowledge."

The Cedartown Standard poet asks this

"Here's pertinent inquiry
We'd modestly advance—
During this hot weather we would ask
Of what dogs make their pants." The editor of The Ellijay Courier says with great candor: "We are necessarily compelled to have a small amount of cash each month to foot our current expenses and keep our paper

The editor of The Montgomery Monitor is in good condition. He says:
"We are picking up a little. We ghed ninety-nine bounds yesterday. We tried mightily, but couldn't make it another round."

Here is a plain statement from The Elli-"The Courier is the tool of no man or set of men, and we are running it exactly to suit ourselves. If it don't suit you we can't help it. We all can't edit it."

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Meriwether Vindicator: The gold monometallist papers of Georgia speak of the friends of sliver as fanatics because the sliver men "hold to the use of both gold and sliver as the standard money of the country and to the coinage of both gold and sliver, without discriminating against either metal." If we are fanatics so were the delegates to the democratic national convention at Chicago in 1892 fanatics. So were the framers of the constitution fanatics. So was Jefferson a fanatic in 1805 when he stopped the coinage of sliver dollars and told his mint officers to coin all the sliver they could into half dimes, dimes, quarters and half dollars so as to get more silver into circulation. So were Presidents Madison, Monroe and Jackson fanatics.

Brunswick Times: The Georgia tax assessments are showing what the sound money adoption means. But the same amount of taxes will have to be paid just the same. The Georgia laborer who has to pay an additional 25 cents on every pair of shoes he buys will understand how much he is benefited by the present prosperity. he is benefited by the present prosperity.

LaGrange Graphic: Silver and cotton keep hand in hand and no substantial aid can come to the price of the latter except through an advance in the former. How important then it is for the cause of the farmer that the silver cause should triumph. Heaven speed the day!

Elberton Star: The democracy of Georgia stands today pledged to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The democrats of Georgia are bimetallists true and simple, pledged to the use of gold and silver without discrimination.

sliver without discrimination.

Pike County Journal: The coinage of silver and gold, our only constitutional currency, on equal terms, is all that silver democrats want. They want both metals, and in asking for it they but voice the sentiments of the democratic party.

McDuffle Journal: The one single fact that the single gold standard more than doubles the burden of the debtor ought to be to turn every honest, fair-minded man against it.

A New Comedy. From The New York Press.

Hoke Smith is now starring through Georgia in a new administration comedy "The Changed Man." It is eliciting genera yells of disapproval from the people with whom Hoke used to trais. FROM A PROMINENT MERCHANT Communication from One of the Most Prominent Men of Pike County

The following communication is by The Constitution from Mr. J. W. Staf. ford, the senior member of the firm of J. W. Stafford & Sons, wholesale and retail general merchandise, of Barnesville, Ga, and one of the strongest firms in Pike county. The communication has been sent to The Constitution with the statement that it had been refused publication by The Journal.

Mr. Stafford's Communication "Barnesville, Ga., July 24. 186.-Editor Constitution-I notice in a recent issue of The Atlanta Journal that Mr. Gardner, of Pike, is reported as saying that every delegate from Pike except himself was a populist. Now I was a delegate to the Griffin convention and do not believe Mr. Gardner made any such remark. If he did he deliberately misrepresented the situation, and I will say further that any man who repeats it or any paper that again publishes it does the same thing. I am a thoroughbred, rock-ribbed democrat and bimetallist with no taint of populism or republicanism in me, and as much as I have admired Mr. Cleveland I cannot follow him along strange paths into the Sherman ranks. I am for my people and my country. Let England and other countries take care of themselves. We can and will do the same.

"I believe a gold standard will be disastrous and destructive to this country, especially the south, and will bring untold hardships, want and despair upon us.

"Continue the truth in your sledge-hammer style, and light will come and right prevail and the country will be saved.

"In this connection, let me quote from another editorial of The Journal of October 1. 1891, which was then teaching free coinage to the people of Georgia, and whose financial editorials were admittedly written by the now secretary of the interior. This is what The Journal said then in addition to the many things already quoted from its columns:
"'Mr. Norwood is clearly right in his

premise that a great need of the country, and especially of its agricultural interests, is more money. It is also a true proposition that inasmuich as the federal government has practically prohibited the several states from supplying this need, it is the duty of congress to supply it. The national bank circulation is rapidly diminishing for several years. It has perhaps decreased in a ratio as great as the increase of the silver certificates. There is no way to increase this national bank circulation except by some radical change in the system, or the sale by the government of new bonds, which means the increase of the interest-bearing national debt. The banks cannot make a profit by buying, as security for their cir-culation, the outstanding 4 per cent bonds, now commanding a premium of 16 per cent, and it is not the custom of bankers to and it is not the custom of bathacts to accommodate the people for the mere "fun of the thing" or to supply a popular need. If, therefore, the government has to supply this defficiency of the currency, the ques-tion arises whether it is best to do it by the sale of bonds bearing interest, or the direct issue of its treasury notes, which bear no interest. There can hardly be a doubt that the latter expedient is the mor economical and would be the most accepta-ble to the people.'
"There has been no reason for the demo-

crats of Georgia to change their mind on the subject of currency reform and they stand now just where they have always J. W. STAFFORD."

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Ellijay Courier: The Shakerag boys will draw straws to see who will take charge de-the Bennett mill as miller.

Ellijay Sentinel: We believe that a cer-tain young man is going to get married before kong by the way he twists his mus-tache and blacks his boots. Rochelle Solid South: Mr. Albert Brown says he never got left in all his courting career. When the returns reach us from all the country precincts we can figure more correctly on this matter. We learn that he is behind somewhat at one place.

Pickens County Herald: Mr. Frank W. Cook, agent at this place, under pretence of visiting his parents, went to Fannin to see his sweetheart last Saturday, and you can tell since his return that it has done him a great deal of good.

Dekalb New Era: Two girls in our midst—one of them a visitor from the city-tried putting worked butter milk on their faces and letting it dry. It "drawed" so faces and letting it dry. It "drawed" so that they thought it would almost take the hide off. Next morning they rushed for the mirror, but lo! their images looked worse than they did the day before.

THE ADMINISTRATION.

Albany Herald: We hope to live to see a sure enough democrat, and one who is thoroughly American, with American ideas and in sympathy with purely American interests, president of these United States. The administration of such a president might make Americans proud to be Americans, not only in America, but on the high seas or in any country on the habitable globe.

Rochelle Solid South: Mr. Cleveland's civil service reform orders have not only been countermanded, but are measured since been countermanded, but are measured sixth his first term; his appointees must do political work now to hold their places. The national democratic platform of 1892 condemns office holders dabbing in politics. But what does Cleveland, or his followers, care for the platform or party?

Pike County Journal: To say the least, the democratic party is under no more obligations to the administration than the administration is to the democratic party.

CONVENTION ECHOES.

Cherokee Advance: Every section of Georgia was represented, and every class of Georgia's citizens acted and worked together in one common cause, the different political parties being represented by earnest men and outspoken advocates for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It was a remarkable gathering. Elberton Star: The Griffin convention was

one of the most remarkable conventions ever held in Georgia. It was remarkable for the large number present. It was remarkable for the large and varied number of vocations represented. It was remarkable for its harmonious action.

Ellijay Courier: The Griffin convention was a grand success. Large crowds were present, and everything went off as if it was a religious convention instead of a political one. We like to see harmony prevail. Griffin News: If the intention of the Griffin convention had been to please the administration organs, it would have proved a complete failure. But its success may well be measured by their disapproval of its proceedings, which is boundless.

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

The old courthouse at Morganton is unsafe. A new one must be built. Blue Ridge wants it and Morganton wants it. Both of these towns are pulling for all they are worth. Blue Ridge is ably advocated by The Post. Morganton and Mineral Bluf by The Morganton News. Considerable excitement and some ill feeling is the result.

Americus, like all Georgia, is greatly interested in the settlement of the great colony of northern and western people in Wilcox county, along the line of the Savanna, Americus and Montgomery railway. The deal has been effected, the titles handed over to the purchasers, and September 1st will witness an influx of people to Georgia equal to the Oklahoma rush of two years ago.

On August 9th the corner stone of the new courthouse at Zebulon will be laid. It is proposed to have a basket dinner. All the people of the county are invited—especially the Masonic fraternity.

The LaConte pear orchards about Americus contain an abundant crop this year, but from the reports there seems little demand for this variety of fruit.

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Figure

BARLY TWO MIL own by an Ev

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HIS SENTIMEN dge Westmorel t the regular mee an's Temperano tter of Judge Wes ing a double star sexes was discus fter the discussi ess publicly its ge's unequivocal indard and to th

expression of n on the subje age of Tuggle ag Tuggle was his wife, Mrs. ted that it was per ver a little in mora stain upon a mot family. Judge Wei d declared that wh public took of the declared in em an expected puri

pure himself an nned as much AT A CLIP

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> A BAD k Barefield A

ock Barefield, ars old, created int in the wester aftern Mounted Office Abbott. The Abbott. The rhalf a dozen be no Traynham so he negro is want a will find himsel. He recently steed to the sold for all store, stealing as ago he got int to boy and proc with a knife. A sty and will down. y and will do stockade and c will be tried rnoon on some The watch

NT MERCHANT One of the Most Pike County.

m Mr. J. W. Stafof the firm of J. olesale and retail Barnesville, Ga., firms in Pike coune statement that

lly 24. 185.-Editor a recent issue of at Mr. Gardner, of ng that every deleself was a popugate to the Griffin believe Mr. Gardnark. If he did he nted the situation, that any man who that again publishes

I am a thoroughrat and bimetallist m or republicanism as I have admired follow him along herman ranks. I am ountry. Let England care of themselves.

dard will be disasthis country, espewill bring untold pair upon us n your sledge-hamcome and right

y will be saved. et me quote from Journal of October teaching free coin-Georgia, and whose admittedly written of the interior. This aid then in addition fready quoted from

clearly right in his need of the country, gricultural interests, so a true proposition federal government ted the several states The national hank iminishing for sever-aps decreased in a increase of the sillation except by of new bonds, which the interest-bearing inks cannot make security for their cirstom of bankers to oply a popular need, nment has to supply currency, the quesbest to do it by ring interest, or by reasury notes, which e can hardly be a be the most accepta-

lange their mind on reform and they they have always W. STAFFORD." IN GEORGIA.

Mr. Albert Brown in all his courting rald: Mr. Frank W. place, under pretence s, went to Fannin to it Saturday, and you urn that it has done

Two girls in our ry. It "drawed" so would almost take norning they rushed their images looked the day before.

ISTRATION.

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GEORGIA.

Morganton is un-built. Blue Ridge n wants it. Both ng for all they are by advocated by and Mineral Bluf Considerable ex-bling is the result.

Figures Show.

EARLY TWO MILLIONS OF DECREASE

hown by an Even Dozen Tax Digests Received Yesterday.

GURES THAT SPEAK ELOQUENTLY

the Beauties of the Single Gold Standard System of Finance-Not Confined to Any Section of the State.

Here is another day's record of loss of lues under the single gold standard. t is the record from an even dozen counnd in these there is a uniform depre-

will be remembered that last year Georshowed a falling off of about \$25,000,000 the figures given here are taken from omparison with the returns of last year. is shows that the tax value of property Georgia has, under the operation of the gle gold standard policy, been gradually

easing. ne of the losses as indicated by these returns are very large. Jefferson ty, for instance, falls off \$388,455, Cowfalls off \$266,545, Pike falls off \$169,429, nett falls off \$166,753, and the little

nty of Clay falls of \$166,227. study of these figures will prove intering to everybody. They tell their own Of course from local reasons there be an increase in some few counties the tendency is unquestionably down-The unconditional repeal of the nan act and the consequent smash

The Returns by Counties. re are the returns by counties

un-\$506,301 in 1894, \$493,183 in 1895; dese \$13,118. oweta-\$4,543,330 in 1894, \$4,286,785 in 1895; ase \$266,545. rokee-\$1,964,091 in 1894, \$1,874,882 in

decrease \$89,209 pert-\$2,055,173 in 1894, \$1,991,593 in 1895; crease \$63,580. Pierce_\$1,452,008 in 1894, \$1,374,793 in 1895; ease \$77.215. McDuffle-\$977,105 in 1894, \$859,267 in 1895;

crease \$117,838. Gwinnett-\$2,953,789 in 1894, \$2,787,036 in decrease \$166,753 Pike-\$2,634,704 in 1894, \$2,465,275 in 1895; de-

ease \$169,429. Camden-\$1,002,172 in 1894, \$940,287 in 1895; ease, \$61,865. Clay-\$1,009,575 in 1894, \$843,348 in 1895; de

se \$166,227. Jefferson-\$2,438,835 in 1894, \$2,050,380 in 95; decrease \$388,455. Oglethorpe-\$1,538,540 in 1894, \$1,412,536, in

decrease \$126,004. The Total for the Day. The total decrease for the twelve coun foots up the remarkably large sum of

Nearly two million dollars, as indicated the returns from these twelve counties! Georgia is fast getting to the gold basis.

RIS SENTIMENTS COMMENDED.

udge Westmoreland's Remarks on Comparative Chastity Indorsed. At the regular meeting of the North Side Noman's Temperance Union this week, the atter of Judge Westmoreland's stand conming a double standard of morals for the

wo sexes was discussed. After the discussion the union decided to upress publicly its gratification at the udge's unequivocal condemnation of such standard and to thank Judge Westmoreof for taking the position he did upon the

an expression of Judge Westmoreland's on on the subject was brought out in hease of Tuggle against Tuggle, in which Tuggle was seeking to get his child on his wife, Mrs. Willie C. Tuggle, from he had separated. Tuggle's attorney ated that it was permissible for a man to aver a little in morals, but that the slightstain upon a mother was a stain upon family, Judge Westmoreland interrupted public took of the matter, he did not, te declared in emphatic language that if man expected purity in others he should e pure himself and that he was to be mned as much as the woman.

AT A CLIPPING PACE.

ill Meador Won the Five-Mile Race in 20:33 on a Stearn Wheel.

The Spear Peachtree road race, over the ve-mile course from the Peachtree phar acy out to the home of Mr. Joseph hompson and return, was won yesterday fiternoon by Will Meador, who started rom scratch, and won on a Stearns wheel. The time gives Meador both was race and the time prize after a rattling good ide. The second man in was Andrew Mahoun, who made the distance in 20:43 ith a handicap of three and one-half min-tes. Will Crawford was third, with a cap of five and one-half minutes and

the time and but the following or-ter. Austin, Smith, Charles Conklin, Harey Crawford. The time made by Mead-r was splendid. He started from scratch ad had two six-minute handicaps to overke. While the road is a good one, the made was splendid as the street had number of vehicles on it at that time.

legro Tried the Chicken Confidence Scheme and Got Caught.

George Willis is a negro well known in circles. Yesterday he worked the old nce scheme on a countryman. E. W. Emlin, of Haralson county, came to he city with a load of chickens. Willis greed to help him sell them. He got five he looking birds and went off never to rearn had he not been captured by Officer Valton on Marietta street. Yesterday afrnoon the negro was given thirty days d will be tried on a state warrant when

A BAD NEGRO.

ek Barefield Arrested After a Long

Dock Barefield, a negro boy fourteen are old, created a good deal of excite-tat in the western part of the city yes-rday afternoon by his efforts to escape day afternoon by his efforts to escape om Mounted Officers N. A. Lanford and L. Abbott. The officers run the boy half a dozen blocks, finally capturing m on Traynham street.

arraymam street.

The negro is wavted on several charges will find himself in considerable trou
He recently stole a fine gold watch with the sold for \$2 and also raided a second state, stealing a lot of fruit. A few mago he got into a fight with another to boy and proceeded to cut the latter with a knife. Altogether he is a bad by and will doubtless serve a term in and will doubtless serve a term in

stockade and chaingang.

will be tried in the police court this
moon on some of the charges against The watch was recovered by the

O THE GOLD BASIS ATLANTA TO CHICAGO RIDING THE WHEEL TO MARK THE SCENE

corgia Is Fast Getting There, as the The Metropolis of the South Extends a Many Views Expressed on the Topic The Field of the Battle of July 22, 1864, Cordial Invitation to the North.

GENERAL UNDERWOOD'S STRONG SPEECH

The Meeting Yesterday Was Enthusiastic and Well Attended-Resolutions Inviting Chicago Passed.

It was full of fervent patriotism and enthusiasm-that speech of General John C. Underwood before the mass meeting of Atlanta citizens yesterday when they assembled to formally invite the people from Chicago and the northwest to attend the Cotton States and International exposition,

The meeting had been called by President Stewart Woodson of the Chamber of Commerce, and it was he who gripped the gavel shortly after 12 o'clock and asked for order in the council chamber.

There were present representative men from all of the organizations in the city. Many seats were occupied by directors of the exposition, and a full corps of municipal officers was there, headed by Mayor King. It was a gathering representative in every sense. President Woodson stated the cause of the call and asked that General Underwood respond.

For over half an hour the Chicago orator spoke. He told of the affiliation of the two sections and painted eloquently the union of the south and the northwest.

He stated that when he left Kentucky in 1890 and settled in Chicago of was with the dea of engendering a more narmonious spirit between the sections. A full account was given of the erection of the confederate monument. He had appealed to the Chicago people for the funds and they had subscribed over two-thirds of the amount necessary. When the day of dedication came 100,000 citizens of Chicago were present, and they entered with spirit into the feeling of the day. It was clearly demon strated that the hatchet had been buried and it was that section of the country which had first moved in this direction.

"It is a sad fact," he continued, "that the people up there, many of them who have the best feeling for this section, have no idea what you have accomplished. They think that the houses here are built of dirt and that dilapidation is widespread. I want them to come. I want them to see just what we have done. I want them to know that we breathe, feel and think like other people, and I want them to understand that Chicago and New York are not the only

metropolises on the American continent.
"We want money here, and this capital
can be induced by establishing reciprocal relations with the people of the northwest. This is a section full of vast resources. Oid man Greeley said 'Go west, young man. That time has passed. It is gone, and now nes the cry, 'Forward to the south-the land of promise and production

General Underwood said that the people of Chicago loved the south and the south ern people. He was familiar with the senti there. He had seen the northern hearts beat with pride at the advancement of the south, and the progress that she was

now making.
"And now," he said, "I come to ask that you and your organization invite the peo ple of that section to meet you, not as a drummer, not as people inspired with mer cenary motives, but actuated with higher interests, and moved with a nobler spirit."

Then the speaker told of the Chicago and Southern States Association, the organiza tion of which he is the director. He told of the fraternal feeling that it had aroused and how it was leading off in the effort to bring about better relations. The people in that association, he said represented \$500,000,000. 000. He said that this was his hobby, but that it was a good thing to have a hobby sometimes. He was often ridiculed in the papers when he first entered into the work, but the people had learned what he meant and they were co-operating as much as pos-

"Atlanta," he went on, "is the most cos mopolitan city in the United States, next to Chicago. There is the same moving spirit in each city. They have the same push, the same go, and the same unswerving honesty."

Spoke of Kisses.

General Underwood gave a graphic deon of financial osculation. He said that the world was made up of kisses. There were financial kisses, social kisses and political kisses. A kiss was always a good thing-sweeter than honey or the honey comb. Should Atlanta rehoney comb. Should Atlanta re-ceive these men from the north, a kiss would follow that would wed the two sections and bind them forever together. The denouement would be that all other sections would come into the south. Other cities would join hands.

New York, who had held off, but who seemed to be hedging now, Cleveland, Cin-cinnati and all other cities of the country, would turn their attention to Atlanta.

Resolutions Introduced. General Underwood was loudly applauded when he had finished. As soon as he took his seat Mr. H. H. Cabaniss addressed the chair and offered the following resolutions:
"Fully appreciating the good feeling entertained by the people of Chicago toward Atlanta and the south generally, we, the citizens of Atlanta in public meeting as-sembled, heartily reciprocate such friendly sentiment and hereby request John C. Un-derwood to extend a most cordial invitation to the citizens of Chicago to visit Atlanta during November, 1895.

"Resolved, further, That the president of the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor of Atlanta and the president of the Cotton Atlanta and the president of the Cotton States and International Exposition Com-pany appoint a committee of ten, of which they shall be members, to visit Chicago and formally extend the invitations in person."

The Mayor's Talk. Mayor King made a short talk in which he said that he wished to thank General Underwood for what he had said. He thought that he voiced the sentiments of the city council when he said that they would welcome Chicago right heartily. Colonel John S. Candler also wished to

second the resolutions. Speaking for the military organizations of the city he said that they would meet the troops from Chicago and be glad to take them in charge. The resolutions were put and adopted with unanimous vote.

RESISTED ARREST.

A Negro Woman Tries To Sweep the Street with Detective Conn.

Lizzie Pollard, colored, endeavored to wipe up Decatur street with Detective Conn yes-terday morning and she got locked up for it and will doubtless get a good long term it and will doubtless get a good long term in the stockade when tried this morning. The woman was wanted in connection with the disappearance of some sleeping car linen and when the officer asked her to our inten and when the omeer asked her to produce the linen as she had promised to do several days ago, she lost no time in curs-ing the detective after the Decatur street

style. When arrested she made resistance. A TIGER CAPTURED.

Officers Catch a Beast at the Exposi-

tion Grounds and Run It In. County Officers Bradley and Herrington captuled a blind tiger at the exposition grounds yesterday and had the owner of it

bound over under a \$200 bond.

The officers arrested Ed. T. Holley on the charge and captured a big lot of beer and other intoxicants at the lair of the tiger. Holley was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Langston and bound over as stated. | be present at the meeting.

REV. A. W. KNIGHT IS A CYCLIST

And the Cycle Club of the Y. M. C. A. Has a Ladies' Auxillary-Some Letters on the Subject.

Not all ministers and religious people agree with Dr. Hawthorne in his views concerning the two very live subjects of women and bicycling. Rev. Albion W. Knight, rector of St. Phil-

lip's cathedral, is a strong defender and exponent of the wheel. He rides one and he believes in the healthfulness of them. He has not expressed his views on the subject. The Young Men's Christian Association

s not opposed to women riding the wheel. Secretary Mathews organized a club of wheelmen among the association members, and there is a ladies' auxiliary. The club has a weekly spin-it will take one this afternoon. Ladies are always invited on the trips and are urged and expected to go. The first run was taken several weeks ago, and a number of ladies were invited to accompany the riders.

Besides having the very strong indorsement of a number of people prominent in religious work, wheel riding by the ladies seems to have received popular sanction. The number of ladies that have taken up riding indicates that there is no very decided sentiment against it. The asphalt on Peachtree is thronged every evening with ladies learning to ride. The riding recently inaugurated is thronged three times a day. A number of prominent society ladies attend the school. The bicycle stores report that the large majority of their sales are made to lady customers.

The denial of Dr. Hawthorne yesterday hat the lady riders appeared in front of his house day before yesterday is not borne out by one of the most prominent citizens of that place, and a gentleman known all over the state for his high character and unimpeachable veracity, who give the facts to

He states that it is altogether possible that the doctor did not see the riders in skirts, but that a number of people in Man-cheser did see them and that their appearance created a sensation in the quiet town W. D. Gash, manager of the ladies riding school, takes decided issue with Dr Hawthorne on the question of ladies rid-ing. He says that the position of the doctor is ridiculous; that it is unprogressive and old-timy, to a sad degree, and that the high character of the ladles of Atlanta who have taken up riding ought to be sufficient answer to Dr. Hawthorne's charges. He says some of the best ladies of the city have taken up riding and have learned to ride and ride well. As to the healthfulness of it, that has long since been determined.

There was a great influx of communicaions on the subject yesterday, some of

which are given below His Sort of Wife. Editor Constitution-I am very decidedly with Dr. Hawthorne on the blcycle ques with Dr. Hawthorne on the blcycle ques-tion, principally on the ground that Dr. Hawthorne mentions that it tends toward the advancement of the "new woman" idea. I do not consider the bloomer, within it-self, immodest, but it seems to me the truly womanly woman will always avoid making herself conspicuous. True, the "vile mouthed sensualist" is not her fault but every true modest girl or we-

herself conspicuous.

True, the "ville mouthed sensualist" is not her fault, but every true, modest girl or woman will avoid exposing herself to the vulgar gazes of the public—unnecessarily.

I know young ladles who, when necessity forces them on public streets, will studiously avoid passing notels or other places where idle men are always numerous, and when they are compelled to pass such a place I have seen them blush with shame when the consciousness came to them that they were being looked on with unholy eyes. No amount of persuasion would induce such a woman to mount a bicycle and ride through a public street in bloomers.

I am a young man, and when I am ready to take on myself the responsibility of a household it will be a woman of the kind I have just described that I shall woo for the companion of my life, and protector of my honor. This I believe is the verdict of every truly Christian gentleman. every truly Christian gentleman. From the "new woman" oh Lord, deliver

T. W. K. ALLREADY.

Believes in the New Woman. Editor Constitution-If the experience of women who ride the bicycle shows that it

women who ride the blcycle shows that it is conducive to health for a majority, there is no valid reason why they should not ride, and we have no right to harshly criticise them. As to bloomers, I see nothing immodest, but the fact of ugliness will prevent use. Trust the women for that—trust them everywhere.

Dr. Hawthorne will find it impossible to influence and considerable number of women or men in the way" of restraint. John Calvin writes of "those Philistines who eugender animosity, stir up trouble and then smile." I believe in "new women," "old women,"

I believe in "new women," "old women,"
"young women," "average women," good
women, and think they should vote and generally be free from the dominion of men
"to work out their own salvation." Since
the days of Solomon and his harem the
world has moved, the direction is "forward,
not back." We must move with it.
WILLIAM RILEY BOYD.

They Must Not Ride.

Women of the south should not ride bicycles or wear bloomers, or in any way ape the New England ideas of isms. The south has always led the world in the modesty of its women and chivalry of its men. The new woman is a Boston institution, opposed to all southern ideas of gentility and refinement. The new woman will soon stop marriage. Young men will rolic with them, but not seek that class for a wife, but select for a life companion a woman of worth and modesty. A southern gentleman can be told in any part of the world by his demeanor to the fair sex, but the new woman will soon cause the sterner sex to lose all respect for them. Fair women of the south, still be southern, and don't ape the modern New England.

W. B. BURKE. They Must Not Ride.

W. B. BURKE. GENERAL UNDERWOOD SPOKE. The Meeting of Odd Fellows Thursday Night Was Full of Interest.

At a meeting of the Odd Fellows at their hall on Whitehall street, General John C. Underwood, of Chicago, addressed the Atlanta members Thursday evening.

The address was full of interest and all present were greatly pleased. General Underwood has been for years one of the leading Odd Fellows of the country and has held many high positions in the order. He is greatly interested in the work and gives much of his time and attention to

gives much of his time and attention to making addresses to the branches located throughout the country. The meeting passed off most pleasantly and other addresses were made by promi-nent men of the order. The Odd Fellows in this city tendered General Underwood a most royal welcome, and his stay in the city has been made most pleasant. General Underwood, accompanied by Maor Stewart, left last night for Savannah, over the Central road, where they will remain until Monday. If General Underwood reaches the city in time, he will address the confederate veterans Monday night.

TO TALK ABOUT GOETHE.

An Address Before the Saturday Night

Club This Evening. At a meeting of the Saturday Night Club this evening at the hall of the Young Men's Library, on Marietta street, Hon. W. C. Glenn will del'ver a lecture on the subject of "Goethe." Every one who has heard Mr. Glenn will appreciate this opportunity of again hearing one of his scholarly ad-

dresses.

The friends of the club, members of the library and public generally are invited to

Will Be Marked First.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE THURSDAY

Captain R. M. Clayton Will Have All Mat ters of Engineering Referred To Him. Another Meeting August 1st.

The marking of all the battle lines and historic points in and about Atlanta will be begun at once and the work pushed to a conclusion as shortly as possible

The committee appointed for this purpose by the Confederate Veterans' Association of Fulton county has held a meeting in the office of Ordinary Calhoun and transacted considerable business.

One of the most important features of the meeting was the determination to locate the positions of the federals and confederate in the battle of July 22, 1864. This will involve a great deal of work, but all the companies will be located and the positions all marked out in fine fashion.

A committee of finances was appointed The members of this committee will be Captain E. P. Howell and Colonel L. P. Thomas. All matters requiring engineering will be referred to Captain R. M. Clayton. As other committees are needed they will be appointed and everything to push the marking to a rapid conclusion will be done, but the work will be thorough. A resolution was passed requesting the aid of all parties acquainted with the grounds and with the positions of any of the companies in the battle of July 22d. The committee through the resolution, requests that any one in Fulton county, or elsewhere, having information as to the location of federal or confederate lines, fortifications, he ters, hospitals, magazines and other mat-ters, as well as historic points of other value, communicate the same in writing to either Colonel L. P. Thomas, Colonel Albert Howell, Colonel W. L. Calhoun, Captain R.

M. Clayton or Captain E. P. Howell. This work of marking out the battlefields about Atlanta is a great one. Nothing could be more patriotic than to mark them so that for many generations to come the descendants of those who fought on either side can see where their ancestors fought, were wounded or died. The civil war was one which has never been equaled in the bravery of the people engaged and is one which should be looked upon always as the greatest exhibition of loyalty and valor that great differences have called forth. The bloodlest battles known since the introduction of gunpowder were those fought of American soil between American citizens.

Every aid should be given those having the marking of the battlefields in charge There will be another meeting on Au-

IN ANNUAL REUNION. Veterans of the Thirtieth Regiment

Met Yesterday in Jackson. In the cool, shady graves of Jackson the surviving members of the old Thirtieth Georgia regiment held their annual reunion yesterday, and as the battle-scarred veterans mingled with each other and recalled the memories of the lost cause, many a tear trickled down their cheeks and their

frames quivered with emotion. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by President T. A. Ward, and was opened with prayer by the chaplain. Rev. Mr. Gardner. The usual business of the session was transacted, and then the interesting programme that had been prepared for the occasion was reached.

Judge Marcus W. Beck, of Butts county and judge of the Flint circuit, made the address of welcome, which was brief but well received by the audience. Mr. Beck. though not numbered among the old veter-ans, saw a great deal of service in the late war and when he referred to the bravery of the men who wore the gray

he was cheered to the echo.

The address of welcome was responded to by ex-Governor Boynton, of Spalding, who has been one of the most active vet-erans in prepetuating the memories of the men who suffered and died for their con-

The next speaker introduced was Judge quent address to the veterans. He spoke at length upon the trials and hardships that had been endured by the veterans and paid high tribute to the noble work that had been accomplished by southern women Judge Hardeman said that he was anxious to have a law passed requiring the tax collectors to secure and perfect a list of the confederate veterans of the state that they could be looked after by the association and a complete record be made. At the conclusion of the programme the veterans were tendered an elegant barbe-cue and basket dinner by the citizens of Jackson. The dinner was spread beneath the dense shade of the trees, and it was a feast fit for the gods. The tables were arranged in line and the dinner was eaten while stories of valorous deeds were re-

The Evening Session.

At the evening session a programme equally as interesting as the one rendered at the morning session was given.

Several recitations, speeches and addresses were given, and at the close of the programme the election of officers took place. President Ward was re-elected for the year, and A. P. Adamson was made secretary. Orchard Hill was selected as the next place of meeting, which will occur

Among those present were: Field and Staff, Company A-Colonel J. S. Hoynton, Lieutenant M. Q. McKibben, J. F. Carmichael, L. J. Balf, Z. F. Hark-J. F. Carmichael, L. J. Ball, Z. F. Harkness, W. A. Mangham, J. C. Standard, A. C. Maddox, J. B. Carmichael, J. T. Castleberry, J. W. Price, I. J. Hannel and G. W. Folds. Company B—Captain R. Hightower, T. A. Ward, W. H. Smith, J. H. Eurks, L. N. Kirkland and T. E. Moore. Ccmpanies C and D were not represented. Company E—A. P. Adamson, R. S. Ozburn, A. J. Camp, E. W. Boynton, T. J. Askew, R. T. S. Hine, G. W. Hine, W. M. Stephens, T. J. Stephens, T. Stephens, T. J. Stephens, T. Stephens, T M. Stephens, G. B. Stephens, T. J. Stephens, M. Crow, S. E. Toney, P. J. Daily, E. D. Campbell, F. P. Smith and J. H. Mamrick. Company F-W. G. Cooper, C. A. Cooper, T. J. Crawford, William Johnson, J. W. McCord, T. J. Westmoreland and R. W. Mays. Company G-Lieutenant Elias Adams. Company H-Lieutenar R. Elder. Company I-Lieutenant W. D. Curry, Lieutenant J. M. Ingram, John A. Dodson, M. H. Gaston, J. N. T. Mayo, J. H. McCollum, J. M. Holifield, C. F. Ethridge, R. J. Mayo, B. T. Deeson, J. T. Stewart, J. C. Barnes, H. C. Barnes Zeno Cook, Elam Cook, Willis Gumels, George Spinks, John F. Preston, T. J. Preston, J. O. Beauchamp, T. J. Hollfield. J. L. Barnett, J. L. Byars, David Nein

Choice of 100 Styles

SILVER BLOUSE SETS. ONLY \$1 EACH.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

TRAMPING BACK

The Negroes Who Went to Mexico Are Greatly Disappointed.

MORE THAN HALF OF THEM HAVE DIED.

The Colonists Are in a Destitute Condition, and Are but Poorly Clad. Are Anxious To Get Home.

The Alabama negroes who went to Mexico under the auspices of the Mexican Colonization Company have met with many disappointments, and after having endur ed numberless hardships and exposure to weather, in which more than half of the party have died, are now tramping their way back to their native state.

Last spring the negroes were carried to Torreon, Mexico, on two special trains. The first train left Tuscaloosa, Ala., on the 31st of January, and was followed on the 15th Both parties were carried to Torreon, small city more than five hundred miles from the line of the United States. The ne groes were put to work on the large cotton and corn plantations, and it is claimed that tney have been treated most inhumanly. Instead of being provided with comfortable homes and give them good rations, it is said that they have suffered exposure to all kinds of weather, and being unaccustomed to the severe climate, have died by the

Early last winter Mr. R. A. Williams,

the well known railroad man of this city, was approached by W. H. Ellis, a representative of the Mexican Colonization Company, and asked to secure a colony of Georgia and Alabama negroes. Three excur-sions were arranged by Mr. Williams, and nearly one thousand were carried out to Mexico on the two special trains. When the first trainload reached Torreon, it was found that no preparations had been made for their arrival, and the reasons given for this state of affairs were that they had arrived before they were expected, and that they would be given temporary shelter until better arrangements could be secured. The second train arrived in about two weeks and it was ascertained that the first party had been transferred to a large plantation located about twenty miles from Torreon. It was reported that the negroes were in good condition, and that they were hard at work and well satisfied. The second trainload was also carried to the same planta-tion, and nothing was heard from the colonists until about a month later. It was then reported that they were in a fearful condition, and that they were without nomes or shelter, and were dying in large

A few days ago many of the negroes passed through Torreon, walking toward the line of Texas, and they were in a most pittable plight. Some of them were poorly clad; some were without clothes entirely,

and all were suffering from hunger. The next day another party passed through the town, and these were about in the same condition. Unless free transportation is furnished the colonists, they will attempt to foot the whole distance, as they have no money left.

noney left.

Nearly one-half of the entire party have died, and those that survive are suffering from disease and poverty. The negroes are in need of help, and if they are allowed to attempt to walk back to Alabama, it is very likely that all will perish by the wayside. Among the party who are tramping, are a

large number of women and children, and all are in bad condition to travel. The climate in Mexico has not agreed with the negroes, and the work that they have been doing has caused many to become weakened and ill from the excessive heat. Germs of disease have entered their systems, and it is probable that the party now headed homeward will hardly be allowed to pass some of the cities, as the disease with which they are suffering is con-

Is your blood pure? Do not pass by this question. It means much to your health, your happiness, your usefulness in life. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true blood purifier.

BEAT HIS WIFE.

Charley Brogdon Beat His Wife and

Threw Her Over an Embankment. Charles Brogdon, a yellow negro with a Charles Brogdon, a yellow negro with a bad eye, was arraigned before Acting Recorder Councilman Welch, in the police court yesterday afternoon, charged with beating his wife. The evidence showed that he went home and proceeded to wipoup things with the woman, and then dragged her outside of the house and threw her over an embankment. The woman testified against him in court and told a pitiful tale of her sufferings at the hands of the negro. The latter was sent to the stockade for thirty days and ordered bound over on a state charge of wife beating.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Date. Embracing the Cotton States and Interna

Embracing the Cotton States and Internatioi al exposition grounds, the new seventh
ward (West End), Inman Park, routes of all
the railroads and electric street car lines,
ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

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Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John
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The map is folded in convenient pocket
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Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M.
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JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South, And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street.

Men's fast black Half Hose, the regular 25c quality,

at.....

Men's 2100 Linen Collars, the regular 20c quality, at..... Men's 2100 Linen Cuffs, the regular 35c quality, 20c

Men's open-work Web Elastic Suspenders, the regular 35c quality at

Men's thin Office Coats, the regular \$1.00 quality, at..... Men's Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.00 quality. 59c

at..... Men's Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.25 quality, 89c

Manhattan Negligee Shirts, the regular \$1.50 \$1.29 Men's Alpaca Coats, the regular \$2.00 quality, Men's Skeleton Serge Suits, regular \$12 qual-\$7.98

REDUCTIONS!

GREATER THAN EVER.

% **33**½ % OFF.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Wool Suits and Children's Wash Suits

% 50 %

Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats-new and nobby effects.

EISEMAN BROS 15-17 Whitehall Street.

GIVE THEIR SIDE.

Stockholders of the Donglasville Store Issue a Statement.

TELL ALL ABOUT THE RECEIVERSHIP

And Go Over the History of the Litigation of a Week Ago-What They Have To Say.

The stockholders of the big co-operative store at Douglasville are out in a statement in which they give, at length, their side of the case which recently landed the store in a receiver's hands.

The store was placed in the hands of a receiver a week ago by Judge Clark in this city. The receivership was obtained by Dr. T. R. Whiteley, who had bought worth of stock in the enterprise and who was refused recognition in the business bestore is an alliance concern. By its by-laws no man not an allianceman can hold stock Manager Davenport came to Atlanta Sat-urday and had the receivership dissolved

until a permanent hearing could be had.

In the meantime a conference of the contending factions was held at Douglasville and terms of settlement agreed upon. In this settlement Dr. Whiteley came out vic-torious as his stock was bought by the management of the store for two-thirds more than he had given for it, and all of the costs of the litigation, amounting to nearly \$400, were paid by the store. So the matter rests. The co-operative store is under the old management, all its stock in the hands of alliancemen.

A committee from the stockholders, ap-pointed to make a statement of the trouble,

There have been various and erroneous statements published in the papers about the receivership business of John M. Mor-ris, T. R. Whiteley and J. H. McLarty against the Douglas County Co-operative Store. We feel that every paper that is disposed to do us fairly that published anything detrimental to this store will publish this statement of the facts in the

"John M. Morris, a stockholder, got mad with the store because he could not buy goods at wholesale prices—at cost without the usual 10 per cent being put upon them J. T. Davenport, manager, told Morris to come back and if he then wanted to sell his stock the store would buy it and pay him the worth of it.

A. Baggett offered Mr. Morris more than Dr. Whiteley gave Mr. Morris for said stock. Mr. B. Watson offered Mr. Morris third more than Whiteley gave him for it, but he stoutly refused to sell the stock to any of the friends of the store. Dr Whiteley knew before he bought the stock that our by-laws would not allow non-alliancemen to take stock in the store.

"He knew he could not, if our by-laws allowed him, own stock in the store with any pleasure or profit to himself or the con-He knew nearly every one of the 135 stockholders were political, and many of them personal, enemies of his. Why should he, in the face of such facts, try to force self into this co-operation with the pitiful sum of \$15 worth of stock for which he had paid \$10, about half its value? All rea-

onable minds can give the answer.
"Colonel J. S. James, United States attorney, advised Whiteley that one of his urses was to have the store closed, and he must have been acquainted with all these facts before he did so. Oh, but he was acting as Whiteley's attorney. Well, the receivership was asked for and granted by Judge R. H. Clark.

"So soon as Mr. J. H. McLarty got charge of the keys he, with the advice of Colonel James, sent the following cards to all our creditors:

'Douglasville, Ga., July 20, 1895 .- Dear Sir: I have been appointed receiver of the Douglas county store. I notice you are a creditor. J. S. James, United States attorney, represents me as receiver. Should you desire counsel in your behalf I refer you to him. If not you can send your claim direct to me, or, if preferred, I will take pleasure in engaging counsel for you. The object of this card is to notify you that a receiver has been appointed. I would advise you to become party complainant to the bill filed in this case at your earliest convenience. Send me a statement of your account. Yours truly, "J. H. McLARTY,

Receiver. "We suppose Colonel James's typewriter wrote these cards at his office in Atlanta, as most all of them were mailed in At-We leave it for the public to judge of the fairness of this card, when you consider that the facts in this case were not hidden. At the instance of J. T. Davenport, accompanied by Colonel J. V. Edge, and several creditors, leading men of Atlanta and friends of the store, Judge Clark revoked his order so as to place J. T. Dav-enport, the manager, back in charge of the siness and require a hearing of the case in ten days. But these would-be friends of the store had not been in long enough, and Colonel James started Sunday evening to Buchanan, Ga., to go before Judge Janes and get a new bill and put the receiver.
McLarty, back in charge with the right to sell the goods, pay debts, collect debts, hire clerks, hire lawyers, all for the purpose, suppose, of paying Dr. Whiteley for his \$15 worth of stock, and, by the way, to pay expenses, for no creditor was asking for anything, though they had been asked to do so by the card referred to.

"The receiver sold \$7.63 worth the first day he was in, and claimed his expenses to

"When the meeting was held to adjust the matter the Douglas County Co-operative Store people submitted to do what under the law, they knew they could not be bound to do, pay the expenses of the case already incurred and take up the Dr. Whiteley stock. They did this as a business proposition, under the advice of their attorneys, W. C. Glenn and J. V. Edge. All the local lawyers except Colonel Edge were retained in the case on the Whiteley side of it. None of them excepting Colonel Joe James had done enough to earn \$5, and yet the would-be friends of the store and town came up and demanded good fees. McLarty, the receiver, was in part of one day and besides incurring \$8 expense, deanded a fee of \$50; Joe James, \$150, and the other three lawyers, W. T. Roberts, W. A. James and B. G. Griggs, who did nothing, wanted \$25 each, which is far in excess of the fees they usually get after

THE BABY

enjoys its bath when Pine Blossom Soap

THE THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

Is used; its superior cleansing and soothing qualities make it a delight-ful luxury for the nursery. It softens and beautifies the skin, and heals chafing and other irritating eruptions incident to childhood. Its absolute purity and powerful curative proper-ties commend it to careful mothers,

Sold by all Druggists, Price 25 cents.

FOSTER MEDICINE CO., BALTIMORE, MD. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH several days' work in a justice court. And yet, these men are good friends to the town.

"The Douglas County Co-operative Store is absolutely solvent, having over \$9,000 assets over and above all liabilities at its last report, and besides the stockholders have placed their personal guarantee be-

have placed their personal guarantee be-hind all its liabilities, and that means be-sides the store's own and immediate assets, a personal backing of about \$60,000, and if these men or this man who has made this assault upon it did not know these things before, they could have found them out.

"D. W. PRICE. "D. M. ALLEN, "C. B. BAGGETT.

"W. A. BAGGETT,

DEPENDING ON FAITH.

Negro Woman Refuses To Allow Doctor To Administer to Her Child. It was reported to the police late last night that there was a negro woman residing near Nelson street bridge who has a sick child in her house which she refused to give any medicine to or to care

for.
Officers Beavers and Tysor investigated the case and found that the woman declin ed to care for her child on account of the influence of an old negro faith cure p: eacher, who advised her not to give the child when the officers arrived and when asked why they did not give the child medicine and care for it, the man and woman said that they depended on God to take care of the sick child.

The officers notified Dr. C. C. Green, the first ward city physician, of the case and the physician visited the house for the purpose of giving the child medicine and treating it, but when he got there the mother of the child refused to let him do anything for the sick baby. She told the doctor that the Lord would take care of the child and that his services were not needed. Dr. Green telephoned Captain needed. Dr. Green telephoned Captain Jennings of the case and the latter reported, it to Chief Connolly, who will have an investigation of the case made today.

the faith she had in the Lord and that if her child was given any medicine that the faith prayers would be useless. The child is in a desperate condition and it is said that something will have to be done for it very soon to save its life

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

James Presley Arrested for a Crime Committed Over Four Years Ago. James Presley, colored, was arrested late last night by Call Officer Tysor and locked up in the station house

The negro is wanted in Eaton, Ga., for crime committed over four years ago. altied over four years ago. He is charged with assault with intent to

rape in Putnam county.

It seems that the negro has been evading the officers for four years and was not found until yesterday afternoon, when Marshal Webster, of Eatonton, came to Atlanta after another negro under arrest and found Pyesley. He in some way got information that Presley was in Atlanta and reported the matter to Chief Connolly, who detailed Officer Tysor on the case.

Marshal Webster will return to Eatonton this morning with Presley and Virgil Da-vis, the negro whom he came after. The latter is wanted for running a blind tiger.

RICHMOND'S SUNDAY LAW. Chief Howard Awaiting a Decision

from the Court. Richmond, Va., July 26.—Chief of Police Howard today issued a letter to the public on the enforcement of the Sunday law, in which he says:

"One citizen has been fined in the police court for seiling a book from his store on Sunday. He has taken an appeal to the hustings court, but his case cannot be tried until the September term of this court. I do not think it would be proper to continue to arrest citizens each Sunday for such an offense as selling newspapers until I can have a decision from the hustings court whether such sales are covered by the words 'works of necessity' in the statute. I shall, therefore, have no other cases sum-moned to the police court for such an offense until the case now in the hustings court shall be determined. But I warn all such citizens that a note of memorandum will be taken every Sunday of all persons keeping their stores open for the sale and selling of any book, newspaper or other merchandise except medicines; and if the decision in the case in the hustings court shall be in favor of the commonwealth, I shall then have each offender summoned to the police court to show cause why he should not be fined for each offense of which I shall have a memorandum. I shall pursue the same course as to street cars, as to persons delivering ice cream on Sunday and as to all persons keeping their stores open Sunday except druggists. These latter, however, I shall prevent from selling anything but medicines on that

Major Howard also makes public a letter from Attorney C. I. Meredith on the sub-ject. Mr. Meredith, after citing the law,

"I must adopt the course which has been pursued so universally by the supreme courts of the different states, and state that it is impracticable to give an accurate und comprehensive definition of the words 'works of necessity' or 'charity.' I do not think that it was intended that any definition of those words should be given. Had it been so intended, the legislature would have enumerated what works were intended to be excepted. Being unable to successfully make such a classification it used the gener-al terms found in the statute, relying on the justice and common sense of the judges and the juries to administer the law according to the needs, habits and views of the people of this state. Such laws are not for the inforcement of religious duties.

Their constitutionality has been inaurtained upon the ground that they were enacted for no such purpose, but rest upon the ground of public policy—the recognition of the need of rest from lator.

"Hence I am of the opinion that in attempting to enforce this law you should to be demanded by the needs, habits and views of the people of this state.

Postponed Their Visit.

Washington, July 26.—Senator Caffrey and Senator Blanchard, of Louisiana, at the last moment changed their minds and postponed their visit to Gray Gables. The senators will now probably wait to hear whether or not it will be agreeable to the president to have them call there on

THE GOLDEN BLONDE.

Oh! radiant goddess, sweet and fair, Love's silken chains have bound me; The meshes of thy go den hair He's twined in fetters round me.

Youth's venial years so wild, so free, On golden wings are flying; Those years I've lived alone for thee, But lived in fruitless sighing.

When from thy tender azure eyes The sun within the airy skies Is dazzled by its gleaning.

No more, alas! life's morning days I spend in lightly roving O'er verdant fields, through forest ways— But waste them all in loving.

But why o'er such an airy theme Should I be sadly grieving? Love is life's most deluding dream— How sweet, but how deceiving!

Then, fare thee well, delightful maid, I'll cease for fhee my weeping,
And deep in sorrow's cypress shade
Leave love, forgottan, sleeping!

—CHARLES DONALD WARD.

It Is Now Proposed To Make It a Permanent Affair.

ATLANTA NEEDS AN AUDITORIUM

The Committee Meets Next Tuesday Even ing-The Matter Will Likely Be Discussed.

Instead of a provisional building erected for the use of Mr. Moody this fall, a handsome auditorium with a seating capacity of several thousand people may be sub-

This has been the talk for several days among the members of the Moody committee. No definite action has been taken as yet and the proposition is still without official sanction or consideration; but several members of the committee favor the erection of such a building and a strong movement will likely be made in this di-

Mr. C. D. Montgomery, the secretary of the Moody committee, advocates the propo-

"I have given the matter some thought," said Mr. Montgomery, "and I believe the business men of Atlanta would prefer to make a larger subscription to the fund for building a permanent auditorium than a smaller one to the fund for putting up a provisional affair. It will cost a great deal more to put up a good sub-stantial building but after the structure is completed it will be an ornament to the city and may be used for public meetings of eyery kind. None of the material would be wasted in a building of this kind; but in a rough wooden structure, like the one suggested for the Moody meeting, the material would necessarily be cheap and as soon as the campaign closes the buildng will have to come down."

These are points that will no doubt be duly considered by the committee next Tuesday evening. One of the leading merchants of Atlanta who refuses to give any thing towards building a cheap tabernacle for Mr. Moody says that he is willing to give as much as \$500 towards a durable

The only difficulty in the way so far as the Moody meetings are concerned is the short length of time that intervenes before the coming of Mr. Moody to this city. He has selected the month of November as the time for holding his series of meetings n Atlanta and this time is close at hand By taking immediate action, however, and prosecuting the work without delay during the months of August, September and October the auditorium could no doubt be brought to an early completion.

But the people of Atlanta have already promised Mr. Moody a tabernacle, and, if a permanent building is not erected, a temporary structure will have to be pro-

The proposition to erect a durable structare for miscellaneous purposes was not suggested at the meeting of the committee last Tuesday afternoon. They viewed the matter in its religious aspect entirely and thought only of putting up such a building as would answer the purpose of Mr. Moody in conducting his religious campaign. It, was decided at that meeting to pro-

ceed at once with the raising of subscriptions to the amount of \$5,000 for the purpose of building a light, provisional structure on the corner of Williams and Cain streets and to meet the current expenses of the campaign. Delay has been occasion-ed in getting the subscription lists ready, and pending this delay the proposition no comes up looking towards the erection of a permanent auditorium.

"This building," said Mr. Montgomery, 'could be erected by a stock company composed of Christian gentlemen who might exercise their discretion in the matter of allowing the public generally to use it.
The conventions which come to Atlanta
this year have clearly demonstrated the
need of such a building as this."

The next meeting of the general committee, representing all the churches, will be held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association next Tuesday evening. A full attendance of all the members is urged as the meeting promises to de velop a rich field of discussion. If the proposition to build a permanent auditorium is abandoned the members of the commit-tee will proceed at once on the plan already mapped out by them for building a temporary affair, sufficiently comp and of such a pattern as to meet the pur-poses of Mr. Moody.

So Nice. From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is so nice of the government bond syndicate to "keep the treasury gold reserve in give full assurance that they will never desert the government

Mrs. Wilkins Micawber was never mor firmly bent on standing by Mr. Micawber than is the government bond syndicate destand by the treasury. While that noble matron was maintaining the parity between Micawber's twins by the nourishment afforded by the double stand-ard which she had always maintained on such occasions, she more than ever sustained the spirits of her Micawber by declaring that she would "never, never desert aim." Uncle Sam may get dead broke. His agents in congress may, in their imbecility, fail to provide for his necessities. The endless chain which brings in greenbacks and carries out gold from the treasury, may run unceasingly. The Micawber system of finance, so happily inaugurated and maintained by President Cleveland, may continue to throw the government upon its promis sory note-giving resources; income may be small and outlays great; creditors may be pressing, and the debtor's prison may threaten the amiable Mr. Carlisle; but the syndicate will be there to lend its money to the improvident governmental Micawber, to enable him to give new notes in payment of his debts, and then be able to look his fellow men in the face, and say he owes not a It might be more agreeable to some people to see the government standing on its own basis. The power to tax being un-limited, there is, of course, no reason why the government should ever borrow a dollar in times of peace, or be "shinning" in the street to get its poor, miserable, doubtful paper indorsed by private individuals in order to make it good on 'change. But now that Uncle Sam is a poor, wretched, broken-down bummer, it is pleasant to know that he will never want for immediate necessities so long as philanthropy is extant and government bonds can be engraved. In his weakness he might recall the prattle of his childhood, and when at night he seeks his

couch he might say: "Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the syndicate my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the syndicate my goods to take."

Reliable Watches-Maier & Berkele. 1w

BICYCLE RIDING SCHOOL.

Ladies' classes 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Ladies' and gentlemen's classes 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Price of tickets for full course of instruction \$3., which amount will be deducted from price of wheel when

Receipts for Tickets go to the Woman's Board of the Exposition.

W. D. GASH COMPANY. Salesroom, 10 Equitable and 41-46 Edge-wood avenue. School Gate City Guard armory, 122½ Peachtree street.

MOODY'S BUILDING. NOW LEARN BUSINESS!

At the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

SEVENTY-FIVE NEW STUDENTS

Enrolled-Great Life and Activity is "The Grand," Where Is Located the Big Business School.

Make your arrangements at once to enter the Southern Shorthand and Business university, for you may not be able to get in later on. Every day new students are entering and since the first of June seventy-five new pupils have enrolled at this great school of business training. Of course you want a position the coming fall; then begin a business or shorthand course now in order to be ready at that time.

The Southern Shorthand and Business university in the Grand is a wide-awake, pro-

versity in the Grand is a wide-awake, progressive institution, with five-times as many students in attendance as the next largest business college in the south, which is located in Louisiana. Write or call at the Southern at once, and begin its practical

In the Night Watches.

An Idyl Of the Fin de Siecle.

"Frank-Frank-Do wake up!" (Elbow).
"Err, waw, wha's mar-r," said a sleepy

"Oh! Frank, do get up and get baby omething; she's crying dreadfully. "Crying, wha' for—switch on phonograph—Num' 14—tha'll fix her. Lemme go sleep,"
"Oh, dear, what a thing to marry an electrician. I shall never remember all

But Mary managed to find "Nom' 14," and a sweet voice began to warble a little Schlummer hied of Schubert's. It didn't fix baby, though. She cried worse than ever-"Frank, dear, you must get up. I'm sure

"Oh! dear me-all right," mumbled the Polly did remember that No. 3 was the light tap. "Now," said Frank, "T's the food warmer," and Mary turned on No. 7.
"Well, Frank," said she "I think this is better than the old days, when you never could find the matches.' and when I used to wear my shins in morn ing with little patches of court plaster.

It's rather cool out here, though; Polly, turn on about a quarter of an ampere

"Frank, do you really think those elec-tric radiators are safe? Won't they get too hot or explode or something? "Safe! Course they're safe; get too hot, fuse blows, that's all. Here, Mary, this thing's hot now, what do you want to give

that cherub—pap or peppermint?"
"Pap! Frank, it isn't pap, it's 'Norton's
Nursery Nutriment,' the best thing in the orld for babies, and Mrs. Van Goelet

"What does she know about babies? She's always shouting at some meeting about 'fe-male franchise' and 'woman's wrongs,' and, well, here's your nutriment all right now, Just switch off the Patti lullaby business, please-I believe that baby's fast

"No. she isn't; just look at her little sweet blue eyes; you darling" (kiss, kiss.)
"Well now, Mary, how is that child to get her 'nutriment,' if you go on like that,"
Miss Baby condescended to partake of
only one or two spoonfuls of nutriment, and then began to "goo, goo," and her small hands in her papa's hair.

"Polly, this young woman will be as pret-ty as you in about seventeen years," said Don't be silly, and if baby won't take

any more you needn't play with her any longer. But isn't it getting very close?" "All right, turn on the fan ozo minutes. If my domestic."
I'll turn in and get to sleep."
What's And Frank turned in. "Ow! What's that? Mary do you know your feet are like a jelly fish on ice?

"Are they cold, Frank? Perhaps they are. 'Cold! I should say so; what's the use of that foot-warming attachment if you don't

Well! I'll try it, dear; this little one, Bang-crash-ling-whirr! "Wa-a-a-h!" from Miss Baby. "Heavens, Polly! You got the wrong witch. That's the burglar scare in the front hall."

"Poor little sing, was she frightened zen? Mamma's darling-um! um!" baby, gradually subsiding.

baby, gradually subsiding.

"Now, Polly; I'm going to sleep"—a subdued B-rr from the telephone. "Hang it. There's the station. Thank goodness with these now receivers I don't have to get out of bed. Well, Tom?" "Mr. Brown, sorr." "Well." "Are yez there, sorr?" "Yes, I'm here; what is it?" "Hot box, sorr, on No. 3." "Switch over on No. 2-she'll carry it all right; and, say Tom—" "Sorr." "I got a telephone from 'Frisco. I am going over on the electric special at 9; be back about 1. Tell Mr. Williams, will you?" "All right, sorr. Good night to yez." Good night to yez."

sorr Good night to yez."

"Now, Mrs. Brown; perhaps I can go to sleep." "Yes, dear." "Listen, Polly; do you hear that?" "Oh, yes; lovely isn't it?" "If you call Wagner lovely; that's the wind-up to Tannhauser, in New York. Let's see Denver, 2 a, m. New York, yes, that's it—that long distance switch must be open. Now, remember, if you wake up first kitchen stoye is No. 1, radiator in sit. first, kitchen stove is No. 1, radiator in sitting room No 8."

"Yes, dear; I put the steak in and the kettle on before I came to bed, so every-

thing will be ready." In a frightened whisper, "Frank! Frank!" (more feminine elbow). "Oh, Polly, lemme go s'eep." "Yes, but there's a burglar in the house!" "Aws; never mind," "But he'll get to the safe and get all the silver and things!" "If he gets hold-handle-get fits." "But, Frank." "Yes (Brr. I hear him -he's in the kitchen now- (Brr); now he's in the side hall (Brr); now he's in the sitting room (Brr); now he's going over by the safe. Hold on now," "Yow!" from down stairs; "Murder, Howley Moses, I'm

Telephone-"Mr. Brown." "Hello." "This is central police station; there's an alarm from your safe." "Yes, I know; there's a man at it; he can't leave, either; let a man at it; he can't leave, either; let one of your men come up on the electric underground and at the Jones street station there's an entrance to my cellar. I must have left it open, Let your man open switch behind sitting room door before he takes burglar. He won't find him any trouble; better give him something when you get him, he'll be rather tifed—much obliged, chief; good night." much obliged, chief; good night."

Execution in San Francisco San Francisco, July 26.—Fredericks was hanged at 10:04 o'clock this morning for the murder of Cashier Herrick while at-tempting to roba branch of the San Francisco Savings Union, March 23, 1894. He made a short speech from the gallows and

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

It Is High-toned



That expression applies ROYAL PALE BEER A regular beverage it has no equi Brewed in a most scientific manne out of the finest ingredients and intended to satisfy the demand for

a Beer that is light in color; dei

cate in flavor; perfect in effect and absolutely pure.

The healthful, stimulating and wholesome qualities of this famous Beer can't be exaggerated. One and all declare it to be without a peer in brewerydom. Begin drinking it today if you need a tonic for



summer. AT BREWING

When you ask for Royal Pa Beer, be sure you get it. Do a accept any other because some or says it is just as good. Kept draught by all our customers. It bottle it for family and hotel



Ornamental, cool and inviting. Write for our special net orice list. We pay express charges on all from \$2.00 to \$4.00. We have twenty-one beautiful styles, from 75c to \$4.00. Come quick, before the assortment is broken.

Croquet Sets, four, six and eight balls. Cheap, medium and the finest. Special prizes on Tennis, as now is the time to buy as well as the time to play. Write us for catalogue. We will

The Clarke Hardware Co., 33 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.



CAN SUPPLY ALL DEMANDS ON SHORT NOTICE. Car Lot Shipments a Specialty STANDARD ICE CO.,

july 12--1 m fri mon wed

Wa- Are Feeding the People of Atlanta. AND WHY?

1. Because we are keeping and daily re-ceiving a full fresh line of the very best seasonable eatables, consisting of everything that is kept in a first-class, up-to-date grocery house.

2. By our thorough cash system both in buying and selling enables us to give to our trade the best goods at the lowest possible prices.

An inspection of our stock and prices will convince you. Our motto is polite attention and PROMPT DELIVERY. We can give you only a few of our 25th Peachtree Patent Flour, the best .. \$.65

J. H. GLENN. Phone 451.

WM. VAL STARK, M. D., Hygienic Physician

AND ELECTRO THERAPEUTIST. ecialist—All forms of Indigestive Trou-and Nervous Complaints. No drugs cure, no pay. 131 Spring Street. ulty3-tu.bu.set.

G. W. ADAIR,
Administrator's Sale of Eight Best
ful Lot son Glenn, Reed and Bert AUCTION

Office Wall Street

Before the courthouse door on Tu-August 6th, at 11 o'clock sharp, I will eight of the prettiest lots in south 40 fronting on Glenn street, between and Martin streets. These lots are ablock from Georgia avenue, are ient to Capitol avenue, and are verthe pawed street; gas, water and othe veniences. They are beautifully level, and are just right to build on lots have been in great demand for itime, but the owner would never self the is now dead and the administrational control of the every one who is seeking a nice vacto examine this property and attestale. Every lot will be soid on its and without any by-bidding or shinathis will be an old-fashioned, old-time, est sale. The terms are easy, one cash, the balance in six and twelve nat 8 per cent interest.

At the same time and place I will and 63-100 shares of stock in the CBank Block Association. Terms cast G. W. Additionally 22 24 27 31, aug it

\$3.50 Lookout Mountain return, every Saturd evening and Sun morning, via Souther railway. Ticket offer railway. Ticket of Kimball house corner.

The reason why Hotel Oriental has be built by magic is becan they bought the lumb from the Atlanta Lum Company. Large stock low prices.

BEATEN

The Atlantas Drop to the ful

WAS A FINE GAME

The Schedule Comm Away in Monta Not Finish Southern Asso CLUBS-

CLUBS Cieveiand. Pittsburg. Chicago.

Southern Associati The Atlantas wer the Mobile team victory from the There was no ge Evansvilles on acc change her positio decreases the gap Just how the A yesterday cannot yesterday cannot be inuing it was Atla inning it seems the the Atlanta pitcher, him around general pitcher, but he act inning that Manag to take him out and Happ pitched a mand allowed only and allowed only is about the recor-south and stamps as one of the com-The association noothly with six reason to believe the breaks in the circulate committee is a comery and will no

Nicklin, of the asso-ing and so are Mar Nashvilles; Manager and Mr. B. L. Hol meeting this morning interests of Atl in that city. I game and the and where the rema during the ho
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Mobile, Ala., Ju
mudred people, two
s, saw Atlanta team, but he was easily rattled him. runs when Hab

hits ran the score to five runs. This Manager Kelly,

gomery attending He wired tonight there Sunday, Nash and Wednesday ar back again for ga and Sunday, Augus Manager Jimmy when he heard of "Why, they are lar convenience out a Sunday game and der in Montgomery will not go but wi play ball according brace game of Mo It is not exactly Montgomery. Montgomery can as the present & President Nicklin team came here than anything else.
There will be a and several hundr

This is what the lanta team is stopp The score was: Whistler, 1b.

Totals. . . mstrong, c. ... iel, lf. ... odenough, cf.

Nashville

Montgomery, Al Little Re

Memphis, Tenn pears to have bee Little Rock be dec aseball League between it and ot

ned sion applies E BEER. A. e it has no equ t scientific mann st ingredients a fy the demand for ight in color; de

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our special net \$2.00 to \$4.00. c to \$4.00. Come

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re Co., , Ga.



NOTICE. Specialty.

CE CO., Office Wall Street.

r's Sale of Eight Ber Glenn, Reed and Ma

3.50 Mountain very Sature Sund and via Southe Ticket of ouse corner.

son why ntal has be agic is becar ht the lumb tlanta Lumb Large stock

BEATEN BY MOBILE

The Atlantas Drop the First of the Series to the Gulf City Team.

WAS A FINE GAME OF BALL, HOWEVER

The Schedule Committee Is Still Pounding Away in Montgomery-They Will Not Finish Before Tonight.

	-		-			
Southern	Asse	elati	on S	tandi	ng.	
	P	laved.	Won	Lost.	Per Ct.	
CLUBS-		(0)	46	24	.657	
Evansville		74	47	27	.635	
Atlanta		71	45	26	.633	
Nashville		71	34	37	.479	
New Orleans.		70	32	38	.457	
		.71	29	42	.408	
Mobile		76	29	47	.381	
Montgomery.		20	26	47	.360	
Little Rock		.10	20	41	.000	
		-				

National League Standing. Played. Won, Lost. Per Ct

Two games of ball were played in the Southern Association yesterday.

The Atlantas were defeated in Mobile by the Mobile team and Nashville secured a

cictory from the Montgomerys. There was no game in New Orleans be tween the New Orleans team and the Evansvilles on account of the bad condition of the grounds.

The defeat of the Atlantas does not change her position in the race much. It decreases the gap between the Atlantas and the Nashvilles, but still leaves Atlanta in second place in the race.

Just how the Atlantas lost the game yesterday cannot be told. Up to the sixth yesterday cannot be told. Up to the satalining it was Atlanta's game, but in that inning it seems that Mobile jumped on to the Atlanta pitcher, Callahan, and pounded him around generally. Mobile tried a local pitcher, but he acted so badly in the first inning that Manager Kelly was compelled to take him out and put Hahn in his place. Hahp pitched a magnificent game of ball and allowed only one hit off him. That is about the record for the season in the south and stamps the young Nashville boy as one of the comers.

The association is now moving along

smoothly with six clubs, and there is every reason to believe that there will be no more breaks in the circuit this year. The sched-ule committee is yet in session in Mont-gomery and will not conclude its labors bethis afternoon or tomorrow. That schedule will be one that will change every-thing from what it has been, but it is hard to say what the change will be. President Nicklin, of the association, is at the meeting and so are Manager Stallings, of the Nashvilles; Manager Kelly, of the Mobiles, and Mr. B. L. Holt, of Montgomery. Atlanta will have a representative at the meeting this morning who will see that the interests of Atlanta are cared for. The game in Mobile yesterday was attended by quite a nice crowd for a week

day in that city. It was quite an interest-ing game and the plays were watched by uite a large crowd at Boggan's, the only place where the returns are taken in At-lanta during the hours. The story from Mobile tells how Atlanta

lost the game and reads: the game and reads: obile, Ala., July 26.—(Special.)—Seven dred people, two hundred of them la-saw Atlanta beaten by Mobile in a soft contested game. Burgett, a local mateur, started in pitching for the home cam, but he was wild and Knowles's men easily rattled him. They had secured two when Hahn went in and turned the He allowed the heavy-hitting visitors but one single in eight innings and trey tallied but once more. Callahan pitched good ball but at times his support was off color and several Texas League hits ran the score up in the sixth inning to five runs. This was the only time Mo-

bile got a man past third. Peltz's umpiring was unsatisfactory and he was frequently hissed by the crowd. The features of the game were Knowles's first base play, Phelan's work at second and a catch in right field by Dobbs. Armstrong was injured in the fifth inning by

the game. Manager Kelly, of Mobile, is in Montgomery attending the schedule meeting. He wired tonight that Montgomery plays here Sunday, Nashville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and then Atlanta comes back again for games Thursday, Friday and Sunday, August 4th.

Manager Jimmy Krowles raised a howles when he heard of this arrangement. "Why, they are trying to make a regu-r convenience out of us," he said. "We me here by order of Nicklin booked for a Sunday game and here they go and or-der in Montgomery and rush us out. We will not go but will stay right here and play ball according to instructions. This brace game of Montgomery's wont work. It is not exactly understood here how Montgomery can claim the Sunday game as the present series was arranged by President Nicklin himself and the Atlanta

eam came here more as a favor to Mobile than anything else." There will be a big attendance Sunday and several hundred dollars in the gate. This is what the row is about. The Atlanta team is stopping at the Battle house.

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Totals. 29 3 2 27 16 2

Score by innings: core by innings:

Mobile.

Atlanta.

2000010003

Earned runs—Mobile, 4. Two-base hits—
Dobbs, Hahn. Bases on balls—Off Burgett, 1:

1: off Hahn. 2. Hit by pitcher—Burgett, 1:

Ishahn, 1. Struck out—By Hahn, 1: by Callahan, 4. Double plays—Phelan to Whistler.

Nabyth.

Nashville 5, Montgomery 1. Montgomery, Ala., July 28.—Nashville took the second game from Montgomery today, Score: R P E Montgomery. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 4 Nashville. 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 *--5 12 7 Batteries—Bailey and Kehoe; Hermann and Sweeney. Umpire—McFarland.

Little Rock Not Pleased. mphis, Tenn., July 26.-While it apmemphis, Tenn., July 26.—While it appears to have been a case of necessity that Little Rock be declared out of the Southern Easeball League on account of mileage between it and other points since Memphis quit, the managers of that club will certainly endeavor to adopt a method of resource. President Nicklin says:

"There is one rule that prohibits the sale of Dayers and Little Rock has broken that rule and can be dropped. Then, too, there

e and can be dropped. Then, too, there another thing for which Little Rock can

be laid aside, but it is something abo which I do not care to talk just now." National League Games.

At Pittsburg. R. H. E.
Phitsburg. . . . 20107131 - 9 46 1
New York. . . . 300010000-49 3
Batteries—Hart and Merritt; Clark and

At Cleveland— RHE
Cleveland. 10060400 *-1116 0
Boston. 000001000-172
Batteries—Cuppy and Zimmer; Dolan and At Cleveland-

THEY PLAY TODAY.

Al Marshall's Team and the Barracks Play at Athletic Park.

There will be a game this afternoon at Athletic park between Al Marshall's team and a team from Fort McPherson, which is composed of soldiers from the post. The soldiers have one of the best amateur teams in the south, while some of the men on the team have played profession-

Al Marshall will put his best team in the field and feels confident of a victory, The teams will line up for play this way: Position. McPherso Pitcher. Wellingt Catcher. Mil First Base. Fir Second Base. Wigg Anderson Shortstop Lavell ..LeftfieldCenterfield.....Rankin

YESTERDAY'S RACES. Fine Attendance at Brighton Beach.

Five Favorites Won. Brighton Beach Race Track, July 26, Ideal racing weather and a fairly good card attracted about 4,000 persons to Brighton attracted about 4,000 persons to Brighton Beach this afternoon. Favorites had all the best of the racing, five of them getting home in front. Captain T, at 2½ to 1, beat Redskin and Gutta Percha, who were equal

favorites in the fourth race, after a hard First race, five furlongs-Fusileer won, Assignee second, Mistrial third. Time, Second race, six furlongs-Religion won,

Alvarado second, Perseus third. Time, Third race, one mile—Kennebunk won, Roundelay second, Sir John third. Time,

Fourth race, one mile handicap—Captain T won, Redskin second, Gutta Percha third. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter—Marshall won, Png and Tom Moore running a dead heat for the place. Only three starters. Time, 2:12.

Six race, one mile—Certainty won, The Swain second, Annie Bishop third. Time, 1:42%.

At Onkley. Oakley, O., July 26 .- The owners' handlat a mile and a race for gentleman riders were the features of the day's racing, the latter being a well ridden race, was handsomely won by Mr. Guy Ryer on Billy Bennet. Maid Marian won the owners' han-dicap in 1:40%, pulled up. She would have beaten the circular track record had she

Weather fine. Track fast.

First race, four and a half furlongs,
Keeps won, Latoraine second, Cozette third. Time .56 Second race, six and a half furlongs, Pretender won, Readina second, Niah third.

Pretender won, Readina second, Niah third. Time 1:21%.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, Loki won, Joe Clark second, Carl Holland third. Time 1:09%.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, Ray S won, Empra second, Artist third. Time 1:20%.

Fith race, for gentlemen riders, six furlongs, Billy Bennett won, Tramp second, Siluria third. Time 1:17%.

A CAROLINIAN'S CAREER IN SIAM. The Case of Dr. M. A. Cheek, Who Went There Twenty-Two Years Ago.

From The San Francisco Examiner. There died in Siam a few days ago an American named Marion A. Cheek, who had been a resident of that country for twenty-two years, and at the time of his death was one of the most distinguished and inufiential men in the land. Sent there twenty-two years ago as a medical missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterian church at the age of twenty-two years, he gradually rose in power and wealth until he became the most intimate

counselor of the Shamese king.

Mr. Cheek left a family consisting of a wife and four children, who have resided in Oakland for the last two years. Mrs. Cheek has been educating her children there. The eldest son, Adolph Cheek, has recently graduated from the high school. He has a

of the coast.

Mrs. Cheek received a cablegram yesterday announcing the death of her husband He was forty-two years old. At the time of his death he was pressing a claim against the United States government for several hundred thousand dollars alleged to be due on account of negligence of American of-

ficials in Slam. Mr. Cheek, a number of years ago, tained a concession from the king to farm out a teak forest. In getting the logs to a market they were floated down :iv-rs, and it was while he had many thousands of them in the form of a raft that the logs were confiscated by representatives of an English company. Cheek nad the stars and stripes pinned to his rafts, and he called on the American officials for assistance. They failed to come to the rescue, the logs were confiscated, and Cheek accordingly

sued this government for damages. The officials at Washington question the right of Cheek to fly the American flag in

the situation he was then in. The deceased was born in North Carolina, and after graduating from the medical school at Baltimore started for Siam as a missionary. After ten years of that work he engaged in a mercantile business and ac-cumulated a large fortune. His estate is nvested in stocks and bonds and other

RECREATION RATES.

The Southern Gives the People a Chance To Spend Sunday Out of Town.

Every Saturday afternoon and Sunday norning the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets to the following nearby resorts. The tickets will be good to return until Monday morning following the date

To	Mableton			** **	4DCLS
To	Austell				bocts
To	Lithia Spring	B			60cts
To	Powder Spr.1	1gs			Tucts
To	Indian Sprin	g			\$2 00
To	Peachtree				25cts
To	Goodwin				40cts
Ta	Chambles				4000
To	Doraville	** ** *			.40C18
ma	Marcross				GUCTS
To	Duluth				7octs
To	Suwanee		** .		.9vets
To	Buford		** ***	*** **.	\$1 10
To	Flowery Bra	inch			\$1 30
To	Gainesville			**** **	. \$1 60
To	New Holland			*** ** *	. \$1 60
To	Mt. Airy.		**** **		\$2,40
To	Tallulah Fal	18	*** **		\$3 00
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The Trilby Trunk. Call at Foote's trunk factory, 17 East labama street. Trunk repairing a spe-july 24-tf

New Goods Just Received. Link Buttons, Blouse Sets, Belts and Belt Pins, latest designs, prices low. MAIER & BERKELE, lw 31 Whitehall Street.

Summer umbreiles-Maier & Berkele. 1w

York Crowd.

Mr. Boone, Manager of the New Southern Association, Is Yet in Macon, Where He Wert To Confer with City Officials.

Manager Boone, of the New Southern Racing Association, has not returned from

Friends of Mr. Boone, who are well posted as to his plans, say that if he can make the lease of the Macon track the south will see some of the best and most interesting racing that has been held in this section

None of those who speak for Mr. Boone, however, seem disposed to reveal any of his clans further than to assert that they have been submitted to some of the best turf men of the south and that they have been indorsed as about the safest and best Georgia and other southern states has seen in a long time.

Mr. Boone will probably return home today and then his plans will be discussed among those who are interested with him. The New Yorkers who have suggested a new track for the south in Atlanta are not meeting with anything like a favorable consideration by the people who take any stock in racing. Mr. Tom Pollard, one of the best known and best posted track men of the state, has given the matter a thorough study and has a word to say about the matter. Mr. Pollard knows what racing has been, is and ought to be, and writes a letter in which he expresses his views. Mr. Pollard says:

has been, is and ought to be, and writes a letter in which he expresses his views. Mr. Pollard says:

"Atlanta, Ga., July 26, 1895—Editor Constitution—In your issue of today appears a local headed, 'Don't Want Them.'

"This article is based upon a telegram from New York in your issue of the 25th instant and a statement in the news column from Macon, in same issue. As my mame is mentioned and there being some unintentional errors in it, I ask the privillege of your columns for a few words in connection therewith.

"First, the telegram from New York, as far as it relates to Mr. Boden's ideas of the laws of Georgia prohibiting horse racing, must be an error. Mr. Boden occupies a position as secretary of the New York racing commission and that, in itself, should insure him to be thoroughly posted in all turf matters and laws pertaining thereto, and as that commission is composed of the very best and most prominent turfmen of the east, he certainly could not be guilty of the misrepresentation in that telegram, and I cannot believe him to be the ninny the wording of it makes him.

"In my conversation with your reporter I did not intend to reflect, and Mr. Elkin informs me that he did not, on any one or their methods in horse racing. Mr. Philip Dwyer is a prominent and reputable turfman and I have never heard of anything to make me think otherwise.

"If we are to have we majority of the stock owned and controlled by our most prominent and best citizens. Georgia has no laws to prevent horse racing, nor has any other state that I know of. The 'Atlanta Jockey Club' has a charter granting of horse racing or other legitimate sports, and neither legislature or court can convey to any similar corporation the right to do any more. For many reasons this enterprise has been held in abeyance. Suitable sites convenient to Atlanta are hard to locate; the railroads (save one) that are not in the hands of a receiver do not seem inclined to give any encourage-ment and treat the matter with indifference. Without sidetracks and theral

ys the sport as much as the proud er or enthusiastic spectator. No won-then, it was named in the long ago, sport of kings." the sport of kings."

"In ante-belium days, with few exceptions, horse racing was peculiar to the south and many of our best and purest statesmen and private citizers bred, owned and raced horses, and there is nothing more soul-stirring than reading over the details and history of an old-time genuine horse race. Many notable horses have been owned and raced in Georgia and there is not a spot of earth anywhere better adapted to stock-raising than the limestone section of north Georgia. Stock-raising has enriched the farmers of Kentucky and Tennessee and yet we find our own grand state depending entirely upon others for her supply. To encourage such enterprise nothing can be more conductive than a well-governed race track, where tests of speed and endurance are honestly conducted.
"I do not agree with some that

speed and endurance are honestly of ducted.
"I do not agree with some the thoroughbred has deteriorated. I curtailing of distances and substitution dashes, for the old time heat races do the day of the day of

curtailing of distances and substitution of dashes, for the old time heat races do not necessarily convey this idea as a fact. The same blood that permeated their ancestors a century ago is still in the thoroughbred of today, and in size, quality and speed he is far superior to his ancient relative. Horse racing will again assume its proper sphere of legitimate sport and recreation and it is for the south to revive and place above reproach, as in the days of yore, for the glory and amusement of her people, 'the sport of kings.'

"There is ample means in the possession of the better element of Atlanta's citizens for the building of a suitable track and its appurtenances, without having to accept the aid of the dethroned trickster who is seeking new fields for his rapscious greed at the expense of an innocent public. Atlanta will have her race track, the project is not dead, and when she does the racing will be under the management and control of her own public spirited and honorable citizens. Respectfully,

"THOMAS J. POLLARD."

WILL RIDE TO HAPEVILLE.

The Regular Weekly Run of the Y. M. C. A. Cycle Club.

The Young Men's Christian Association Cycle Club will make the usual weekly run this afternoon. The members will meet at 4:15 o'clock and will ride to Hapeville from the Young Men's Christian Association building. There will be a watermelon feesting at the end of the run and the ride feasting at the end of the run, and the ride will be a pleasant one. It is expected that not less than thirty-five or forty members will go out this afternoon. The last run was to East Lake, where a pleasant half hour was passed.

MR. SIBLEY'S ADDRESS.

Grand Chief Sibley Spoke to the Atlanta Lodge Last Night. Colonel F. J. Sibley, of Demorest, grand chief of the state lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars, addressed a large

audience at the hall of the local lodge on North Broad street last night. Mr. Sibley's address was on the line of and was a splendid effort. He is an excellent speaker and entertained his audience. After the address of Colonel Sibley the members of the local lodge and their visiting friends were treated with a spread of refreshments which proved an entoyable refreshments which proved an enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment. Mr. J. G. Thrower and Mr. John M. Miller looked after the comfort of the visitors and saw that every one had a pleasant even-

THE RACE TRACK. TO SAVE HER NECK

There is Quite an Opposition to the New The Ladies of the State Working in if we have been unable to serve Behalf of Mrs. Nobles.

A TRACK IS WANTED AND WILL BE HAD | MANY MEN HAVE SIGNED THE PETITION

Will Governor Atkinson Commute the Death Sentence to Life Imprisonment?

The case of Mrs. Nobles, the white woman sentenced to hang in Twiggs county within the next month, promises to be-

The ladies of Georgia are earnestly at work securing signatures to the petition that has been circulated in her behalf, and every county in the state has been sent a copy of the paper.

Since this movement was inaugurated in . this city by Miss Leonora Beck it has grown in every direction, and now the names of many hundreds have been placed to the bottom of the petition. Just 137 copies of the petition were made, and one of these was mailed to a prominent lady in each county of the state. A personal letter accompanied each paper, and the crcumstances in the case were stated. These ladies, who might be called county chairmen, have been instructed to present the petitions to every one that could be found in their respective counties and to ask them to sign their names.

The petition is addressed to Governor Atkinson, and reads as follows:

"Governor W. Y. Atkinson, Atlanta, Ga. Your Excellency: We, the signers of this petition, do earnestly beg that you commute the death sentence of Mrs. Nobles, of Twiggs county, to life imprisonment, urging as reasons for such petition the following considerations. ing as reasons for su lowing considerations:

"First-The testimony appears to bear out the conclusion that her intellect was impaired by bad health, unkind treatment by her husband and hard conditions of her life.

"Second—The great age of the condemned woman should be considered, as she is past fifty-four years of age and has been the mother of twelve children.

"Lastly—She is a woman—a half-witted country woman, without friends, without influence, without money, and, to sum up our reasons above, a woman on the verge of the grave, driven to desperation and almost madness by the hard conditions of her life, by ill health, neglect and unkindness. When you consider the almost measurelessly small proportion of such crimes committed by women, can you not decide that the same salutary purposes will be conserved by the life imprisonment of this poor creature for the brief remaining term of her years as by her death on the scaffold, and spare the people of our great commonwealth the revolting spectacle of the hanging of a half-witted woman?

"God grant that our young governor, who has so many times heroically placed himself, on the side of the weak, erring and defenseless, may save the civilization of our proud state from the disgrace of inflicting capital punishment on a woman in the dawn of the twentieth century!"

"Will the Prayer Be Answered? cond-The great age of the cor

Will the Prayer Be Answered? As many ladles of the state are support as many names of the state are supporting the petition, and have also received much encouragement from the men, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the petition will be presented to the governor bearing many hundred names, and the signers and supporters of the petition are anxious to know just what Governor Atkinson will do. In the history of the state but two white women have been hanged, and these hangings occurred many years ago. In the countles where these hangings took place the best people claim that they have resuited in harm instead of good. These yery countles are now furnishing many signatures to the application, and every one in those countles seems to be in favor of having the sentence of Mrs. Nobles

There can be no doubt that the governor will be asked so commute the sentence, for, in fact, the petition has already received enough signatures to demand most serious and deliberate consideration from the person to whom it is addressed. The policy of Governor Atkinson has always been most liberal to the ladies, and when he is presented with a prayer that is made by nearly all the ladies of the entire state it will be a very difficult matter for him to refuse to grant it and commute the sentence. It has been demonstrated by the governor that he is always very careful to please the ladies, and when he receives the papers asking that executive elemency be exercised in the case of Mrs. Nobles he will most certainly give it his best attention, and if in the

bounds of a reasonable possibility will grant the request. The ladies who are working to save the neck of Mrs. Nobles are most sanguine as to the result of the petition. They claim that Governor Atkinson will not be able to refuse it, as it will be signed by all the women and a great many men of the state, and that the sentiment of the entire country is in their favor. In the meantime the work goes on, and the petition will be in the hands of the governor in a few days. The ladies have until August 15th, if that length of time be required, but they say that the papers will all be signed and in the hands of the governor in about ten days.

Don't Want a Woman Hung. Preston, Ga., July 25, 1895-Editor Constitue tion—The state has been once disgraced by the hanging of a woman and this was done in my own county. If any good could be accomplished by hanging Mrs. Nobles I would say do so, but when a woman becomes so abandoned as to concoct a plan of murder, as it seems she did, it would make no difference by hanging her or others of such base purposes. If there were 100 of such women in Georgia, the hanging nplished by hanging Mrs. Nobles I of one, or ninety-nine of their number, would not make a bit of difference with the rest, nor would it influence one of them to desist. But I do not believe there is another wo-man in the state like Mrs. Nobles, hence I say do not let her hang, but commute her sentence to imprisonment for life, which bunishment is worse, if possible, GEORGE E. THORNTON.

For Sleeplessness

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. Patrick Booth, Oxford, N. C., says "Have seen it act admirably in insomnia especially of old people and convalescents A refreshing drink in hot weather and it cases of fevers."

The Glendale Female College. Announces the opening term of its for-ty-second year, beginning September 18th, 1895. This grand old college maintains the highest reputation for educational advan-tages in preparatory and collegiate courses, music, art, etc., combined with home fare and supervision. For catalogues address the president, Rev. L. D. Potter, D.D., Glen-dale, O.

Choice designs in sterking silver-Mater

LOW RATES FOR BOSTON.

\$25 Round Trip via Southern Rail-Account of the Knights Templars conclave at Boston, the Southern railway announces very low round trip rates from Atlanta as

follows: For individual tickets, \$25 round trip; for For individual tickets, \$25 round trip; for party tickets for ten or more people traveling together, \$22 round trip. These tickets will be sold August 23d, 2ith and 25th; good to return until September 10, 1895. The route is via Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

For information and schedules apply to A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent; W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent, Southern railway, Atlanta, Ga.

July 21-1t.

Give a fine belt if you are going to make a present. Maler & Berkele have a choice stock. Il Whitehall atreet.

PARDON US

you as well as we would have liked to during the past two weeks. On account of the big changes in our

We've Doubled

Our floor space, our new show windows are in position and dust and profits are swept out of sight.

You'll Double

The purchasing power of your dollars, if you attend our

REBUILDING SALE!

Men's and Boys' Outfitters, 3 Whitehall Street.

ATTENTION.

Should be given at orce to any symptom or signs of disease as soon as they mar fest themselves. By so doing you may save much suffering and expense. HATHAWAY & CO. the experienced and stablished specialists, have devoted years o the exclusive treatment of those delicate and private diseases of men and wo-



Blood and skin diseases, red spots, pains in bones, sore throat and mouth, blotches and eruptions of skin and ulcers, painful swellings,

etc., kidney bladder disease, frekidney and quent micturition, scalding inflammation, gravel, etc., organic weakness,

undeveloped organs, impediment to marriage, nervous debility, impaired memory, mental arxiety, absence of all will power, weak back, lost vitality, melancholy and all diseases, excesses, indiscretion or over work, recent or old, speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. How many suffer from the atove diseases for many weary months without being able to get cured, and yet how easily curable under DR. HATHAWAY & CO.'S treatment. Where shall I go to get cured?" many a sufferer asks, not knowing whom to trust. Go where thousands of others have gone and be restored to perfect health, the comforts of house and the enjoyments of society—to LR. HATHAWAY & CO. Many chronic diseases that have been neglected or have failed to yield to the treatment of less skillful hands, soon get well under DR. HATHAWAY & CO.'S superior treatment. When suffering from diseases patients should, seek advice from an expert whose experience and practice have taught him to apply promptly the proper remedy and quickly remove the disease. As experts I-R. HATHAWAY & CO. acknowledge no superiors. An uncommonly successful practice during many years, with the enormous experience derived from it, enables them to apply the proper treatment at once, without useless. experiments, thus saving the patient much time, anxiety and expense. expense.
Call on or address DR. HATHAWAY &
CO., 22% South Broad street, Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.
Mail treatment given by sending for
symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for
women, No. 3 for gkin diseases, No. 4 for

H Suit Free from the imperfec-WE MAKE TO CADER ONLY AND GUARANTEE A FIT.
Send for Samples and Self Measuring Bules. Ag'is vanted.
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Civil and mining engineers, 57 Gate City bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, quarries and hydraulies. july29-ly

Office removed to No. 1014 Whitehall street, over Benjamin's drug store. Telephone No. 570. Office hours from 9 to 12 and from 3 to 5 july 11 1mo Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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BISHOP, ANDBEWS & HILL Attorneys at Law. jun29-3m. 201/2 East Alabama Street.

AUGUSTA AND RETURN \$2.00.

Saturday, July 27th, a special train will leave the contou depot via Georgia railroad at 10:30. p. m., arrive Augusta. 5.4. m. Sunday Returning will leave Augusta at 12:06 Sunday night and arrive at Atlanta 5.a. m. Monday. Reserve seat tickets 60 cents for round trip. For information and tickets call at union ticket office or on J. C. Tuggle, Georgia railroad depot. Phone 29. TUGGLE & HOLLINGSWORTH, thur fit Managers.

\$2.43 round trip to Warm Springs, Saturday afternoon and Sunday good returning Monday morning.

\$3.50

Lookout Mountain and return, every Saturday evening and Sunday morning, via Southern railway. Ticket office Kimball house corner.

To Tybee and return every Saturday night via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets good return-ng until Monday night.



Suit, Hat and Furnishings. No use to quote prices here-prices mean nothing unless you see them on the goods. you can make that salary of yours go further HERE than anywhere else.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO. Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 38 WHITEHALL ST.

FRED. G. PAINTER 47 Thomas St. - ATLANTA, GA. Formerly of London and Philadelphia.

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of our Ten over any others offered for the purpose, are FIRST: No loss of flavor by the ad-dition of ice. SECOND: Beautiful color, delightful aroma.

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\$5.00

ICED TEA THE PECULIARITIES

Thone 628.

D. W. & M. J. YAROBROUGH,

COTTON ADVANCED.

Angust Notices Being Well Taken Care of Checked a Decline.

FIVE POINTS ADDED TO THE FIGURES

The Granger Stocks Were the Center of Attraction, All Scoring Sharp Advances-Wheat Lost 11-8 Cents.

New York, July 26 .- The Granger stocks developed strength today and they all sold at the best figures for a long time past. The favorable reports about the corn crop have had a great deal to do with the rise in these stocks. The main factor, however, has been the support given the shares by the old friends of the companies, brokers supposed to have inside information having been the heaviest buyers of late. It can be said, therefore, that the talent and the capital of the street have temporarily, at least, espoused the bull side of the Granger issues. The improvement today ranged from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. St. Paul and Omaha sold up 1/4 to 41%, St. Paul 11/4 to 70%, Rock Island 11/4 to 77%, Burlington and Quincy 1% to 90% and Northwest 1% to 101. The dealings in this group footed up 85,200 shares in a grand total of 234,367 shares. Next to the Grangers the Anthracite Coalers were most conspicuous in the upward movement, Jersey Central touching 104. Some currently reported that important developments of a favorable nature were likely to take place shortly, and as a result the shorts in these shortly, and as a result the shorts in these issues covered up. The concerted action of the trunkrine people at their meeting yesterday had a good effect on the railway list generally and commission houses as a rule reported a little better demand from outside sources, the result of efforts of the railroad managers to obtain remunerative railroad managers to obtain remunerative rates. Northern Pacific preferred sold up to 20 on advices from Receiver Oakes that the outlook for crops along the line of the road was all that could be desired. In the Industrials the feature was the fever ishness of Chicago Gas. The stock first advanced to 54%, dropped to 53% later rose to 55% and receded to 53% 654%. Sugar ranged between 113% and 114 and closed at 113%. Cordage was quiet. It is officially announced that the Waterbury committee has secured a majority of the bonds of the company. Speculation closed steady. Net changes show advances of 1/2011/2 pe cent, Burlington leading. In the inactive Bonds were active and strong. Sales footed up \$2,469,000.

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 1,000 shares and of unlisted stocks 23,000

Money on call easy at 1@1½ per cent; last loan at 1, closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper 4@4½ per cent.

Bar silver 66½c. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.89@\$4.89% for 60 days and \$4.90% for demand; posted rates \$4.89%@\$4.90%; commercial bills \$4.88@\$\$188%. Government bonds firm State bonds steady.

Railroad bonds quiet.
Silver at the board was neglected.
London, July 26.—Bar silver 30 5-16d. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 102 francs 16 centimes for the account.

The following are closing	bins:	
Am n Cotton Oil 26	Mcbile & Ohio	28%
do. pref 744		68
Am'n Sugar Renn . 113%		3/8
do. pref 101)4		134
Am'nTobacco 116	N. J. Central	1031
do. pref 112	N. Y. Central	101%
Atch., T. & Santa Fo 144		545
Baltimore & Ohlo 614		13 3
Canada Pac 4014		34
Ches. & Ohio 214	do. pref	193
Chicago & Alton 156	Northwestern	100%
C., B. & Q 90%	Go. pref	146
Chicago Gas 645		2914
Del., Lack, & W 161	Rending	175
Dir. & Cat. Feed 214	Rock Island	7714
Erie 10	ti.Paul	70%
do. pref 224	do. pref	124
Ed. Gen. Blectric 3514		663
Illa Central 99	7 C. I	35%
Lake Erie & West 264	do. pref	98
do. pref 88 w		1216
Lakeshore 1315		12%
Lous, & Nash, 50%	Wabash, St. L. & P.	83
L'ville, N. A.& Chic. 54		21%
Manhattan Consol 112	Western Union	911
Memphis & Chas †15	Wheeling & in Eria.	16%
Mich. Central 10034		624
Missouri Pac 514		02.4
Bonds-		
Alabama, Class A 107	Va. funded debt:	62%
do, Class B 107	1. H. 4s, registered	112
do. Class C 97	co coupon	11236
Luisianastamped 10)	do. 24	97
N 4 4	40	91

N.C. 48 172 touthern Railway is 17 touthern R

Early Morning Gossip. Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: The opening was from %@% per cent higher for everything except Leather preferred, which

was down %.
Interest was in the Grangers with quite large orders to buy at the market, carry-ing Burlington and Quincy and Rock Island to their best prices. There was more com-

mission buying and less London selling.

The break in Chicago Gas was the result

of a conviction that the interest which
has been butting the stock has made its
turn and was no longer an obstacle to a
decline. The knowledge that the company's lawyers had gone on their vacations. pany's lawyers had gone on their vacations was construed to mean that the attempt to solve the legal question might have been given up for the present. This idea was utilized by sellers, particularly when it was found that the stock was yielding under the attack. Wheeler, J. W. Davis, Griesel, Bache and Flower were among the larger sellers on the way down. learn that there has been a change in the position of some people who have been buying the stock heavily because they have found some good selling on the advance, and do not find a desire on the part of the people identified with the companies closely to buy up. Consequently they are taking advantage of the market to sell, believing that their holdings can easily be recovered, inasmuch as holders are easily scared into selling on declines

The conclusion of the London settlement has brought a little buying of American stocks which, however, is largely profes-

The weakness of Canada Pacific is due to the unloading by German operators who recently bought this stock to quite a large

Favorable crop prospects and the improve ment in business here are gradually diminishing fears about the currency.

Earnings of Louisville and Nashville for the third week in July increase \$6,005.

The reaction with the Grangers started

with selling in Burlington and Quincy by the consolidated board. It was rumored that a bull interest was realizing, and traders, Mr. Oliver particularly, began selling and offering the Grangers down

Traders in Gas are very sure that the bull interest has made its turn. Chicago houses say there has been west ern realizing in Rock Island.

Earnings of Louisville, New Albany and Chicago increase \$4,408; Southern railway increase \$51,842. London has been selling Atchison securi-

ties, but brokers report a good local de-mand. There is a disposition in the Grangers to sell Northwest and St. Paul and buy Rock Island and Burlington and Quincy. Pecple who hold St. Paul for investment

recently increased their line.

The strength of the Grangers was on The strength of the Grangers was on buying by commission houses, and is believed to have been due chiefly to specially favorable advices on the crops. The advance was easy, because of little disposition to sell. Traders bought on a belief that there would be a further rise in the Grangers.

Gas was sold by interests which depressed it Thursday and it was supposed that it might be used again to offget atrength in

the Grangers. There was thought to

New York, July 26.—New York News Breau by private wire to J. C. Knox, marager: The stock market in general we strong, the Grangers under the stimulu of excellent reports from the corn be rising %6% per cent with extensive covering of shorts. The strength of these leavers of speculation caused an improvement in the other railway stocks of substantia in the other railway stocks of substan

In the other railway stocks of substantial fractions.

The anthracite coalers were irregular Jersey Central rose nearly 2 per cent, but lost about half the gain. Delaware an Lackawanna and Western opened up per cent, but later declined over 1 per cent while Reading was barely steady.

In the Industrials Sugar was erratic, but tolosed with a rally. Chicago Gas was feverish within an extreme range of fluctuation of nearly 5 per cent, ending substantial control of the substantia

ation of nearly 5 per cent, ending substatially unchanged. United States Leath The market closed generally firm, but reactions from the best prices.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Teday's Closing Mds.	Saturday's Closing bids.
Delaware & Lack	162	163%	161	161	1614
Northwestern	100	101	100	100%	997
Tenn. Coal & Iron	204	361a	35%	35%	SA.
Scuthern Rallway	14%	1436	144	14%	13%
New York & N. R	64	55	64	5414	51
Lake Shore	182	163%			15234
Western Union	914	91%		9170	9114
Missouri Pacific	34%	315	34	343 ₈	86 0
Union Pacific	1.8	13	1238		1514
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.	21 /2	21%	211/6	2146	211
Atchison,	141/2	15	175	14%	174
Reading	173	18		1756	
Louis ville & Nash	59%	80	59%	5576	55%
North. Pacific pref	18%	20	1886	19-	89%
St. Paul	654	70%	61 %	700	76
Rock Island	76%	774a	58%	54%	54
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	8314	91.34	String	Shire	804
Ame'n Sugar Reinery	1131	114	1134	1134	1131/4
Frie			219.4	10	934
Am'n Cotton Oll	********			26	26
General Riectric	354	35%	351/9	351/2	354

Financial Gossip.

From The New York Stockholder.
The Grangers and high-priced stocks have risen to a level that justifies realizing. Southern railway preferred, Kansas and Texas preferred, Wneeling and Lake Erie, Lake Erie and Western, Wabash preferred and M.ssouri Pacific of the solvent low priced shares. Louisville and Nashville of the internationals and Chicago Gas of the Industrials, will do to buy on the concessions.

and M.ssouri Pacine of the solvent low priced shares. Louisville and Nashville of the internationals and Chicago Gas of the Industrials, will do to buy on the concessions.

As regards the general situation the interest changes relate to the spring wheat crop and the government revenues. For certain reasons the banner yield expect for the northwest July Ist will not be realized. An average crop is now looked for. A rise of 5 cents a bushel in wheat was the event Wednesday, and was parily speculative. But no matter what the cause is the effect is unfortunate. It puts the article far above the export basis, which will lessen the already scant supply of grain bills and make more difficult the syndicate's task of controlling exchange.

As concerns the altered aspect of treasury affairs, that is favorable. Revenues now exceed expenditures by a fair amount, and the prospect is that the anticipated large deficit for the fiscal year will not be realized.

There was some falling off in transactions in railroad stocks, the total being 297,000 shares, in which Industrials figured largely. As regards bonds, however, there was another gratifying increase, aggregate dealings 22,900,000, nearly \$1,000,000 more than on Tuesday. Outside of the rise in wheat the news was uninteresting. Foreign houses were moderate sellers. Exchange was firm, Nesslage, Coigate & Co. withdrew \$100,000 gold for export and money continued easy.

Naturally the Granger group was the center of interest. It reflected realizing sales and in the afternoon considerable pressure from operators for the decline. In none of these stocks, however, did the loss for the day exceed a small fraction. In the case of St. Paul and Northwest the rise in wheat and crop damage reports were the bearish ammunition. The latter, however, did not seem to scare large interests in the selling.

Among the Coalers Reading was active and higher with a net gain of about 1 point, transactions \$1,000 shares. No news the hother hand declined over 2.

In Sugar there was enough realizing

was about to absorb its largest competitor, issuing new securities therefor.

Holders of the preferred should avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the -present rally for exchanging their stock for cash. We again predict that if the trust increases its capitalization over the present enormous total the preferred will eventually sell 25 points below its present level.

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

She following are bid and asked quotations: STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Augusta7s,L. D.113

1	(48, 8498, 27 10 00	Muguetti a, L. D. 110
	years 102	Macon 6s
1	Ga. 31/25, 25 to 40	Columbus 5100
	years10234	Rome graded103
	Ga. 41/28 1915112	Waterworks 6s 102
	Georgia7s, 1896100	Rome 58 £2%
	Savannah 5s 106	South Car. 445.105
	A "anta \$5,1902 .119	Newnan 6s L. D. 103 106
	A lanta 7s. 1804114	Chattanooga 58
	Atlanta 78,1899.108	1921 99
	Atlanta 68, L. D112	Col. S.C.grad'd
	Atlanta 6s, S.D. 100	38 & 49, 1910 71
	Atlanta5s, L. D. 108	Ala., Class A 138 110
	Atlanta 41/23 104	
	BAILROA	D BONDS.
	Georgia64,1897,101	1 do.,2d 7s, 1910,114
	Georgia6s, 1910, 110	do, con, 65
	Georgiads, 1922.112	All'nta & Char.
	Central7s,1393,120	1et 78, 1907 120
	Ga. Pac. c't'fs 111 113	do, lucome de
	8., A.& M. 15 50 võ	1900
	C.C.& A. 1st 51.	
	1909106	
		D STOCKS.
	Georgia 165	Aug. & Sav 79 61
	Southwestern, 85 87	A. & W. P 35 100
	Central 12 14	40. debeu 9714 100
	Cen. deben 22 24	
	Atlanta Clearing	House Statement.
	Darwin G. Jones, Manag	
	Clearings today	4 105 759
	Clearingstonay.	8u0 \$75

COTTON MARKETS.

Local market closed nominal; middling ale-

Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. New York, July 26.—Liverpool was a little better this morning than was generally an-New York, July 26.—Liverpool was a little better this morning than was generally anticipated, being up 1 point on future. Our market opened unchanged. When it was seen that August notices were being well cared for the tone strengthened and prices advanced 3 points in the first half-hour. Liverpool responded by adding ½ point to its advance and closed quiet and steady with spot sales of 8.000 bales at unchanged prices. After the first hour our market continued extremely dull throughout the day with hardly a fluctuation. Just before the close some strength was shown and the last figures were the highest of the day, 6.89 being bid for October, a net advance of5 points for the day. A prominent southern cotton factor, who has recently traveled through Texas, states that the crop in that state is looking as well as any he had ever seen. The weather continues to be all that could be desired. The comparatively high price at which cotton is quoted at many interior towns in the south is probably due to the fact that southern cotton mills have small stocks and little cotton is to be had until the new crop begins to come in.

Thethitaliant was range of cotton fatters in New York today:

The following receipts export	Bau -	100-	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	The second second	The second second	-
	RECE	IPIS	EXPO	RTS.	втос	K&
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
Saturday	561	209		100	375949	2491
Monday	670	1120	1796 2774	2044 4551	370171 367366	2655
T esday	250	1183 237	3453	6671	36168	2587
Thursday	305	u61	22	66:27	35/159	
Friday	158	3.6	208	19	356733	2403
	-	-		2,000		-
The following	27 49	-	-			Particular
Closed steady:		7.1	Hon	stat	emen	
NEW YORK	, Ju	e Co	- The	or the	wing	s the
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NEW YORK comparative co today: Net receipts at a	, Ju	re Co ily 36 statem ited St	- The ent io	or the	week	is the
NEW YORK comparative co today: Net receipts at a	, Ju	re Co ily 36 statem ited St	- The ent io	or the	week	is the
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New York

Newport News. Philadelphia West Point. 159,375 Holidays in Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 26.—August 3d, 5th and 6th will be holidays on the Liverpool cotton ex-Hubbard Bros. and Co.'s Cotton Letter

Hubbard Bros. and Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 26.—The Liverpool market this morning quoted spot cotton in moderate demand, with sales of 8,000 bales. Middling 3:11-16d. Futures opened steady and unchanged and closed quiet and steady at 1-64 to 2-64d. advance; July and August 34-64 buyers; last year 55-64 sellers. The improvement in Liverpool was felt here on the opening call. Notwithstanding the expectation of a heavy supply of notices on August contracts considerable demand for that delivery was a feature of the trading. Sales were then made at 6.72, the lowest price of the forenoon. Subsequently, although many notices, variously estimated from 25,000 bales up, have been circulating, August has sold at 6.76, and at 1 o'clock, though the market is excessively dull, this is about the current figure. The morning business has been again largely between August and October, belated exchanges taking place as the holders of August found it necessary to transfer their interests. The circulation of notices has almost ceased, and it is surmised that they have been "stopped." Mail advices from Liverpool do not give a very flattering opinion of the business outlook in Manchester. The accumulation of yarns there is referred to as in the way of much increase, and India is believed to have a large surplus of invisible stocks. The weather in the south today is generally favorable, with some rain where needed in Texas. Advices from Egypt state that much apprehension exists of injuries to the drop from worms. During the afternoon the notices did not again appear, prices were well maintained, and the market closed firm at the highest figures of the day, but trading was limited. Sales of 5,000 bales spot cotton for consumption, were reforted, with middling quoted at 7c; last year 7c.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, July 26.—(Special.)—Contrary to expectations the notices of delivery on August contracts, of which a large number were in circulation today, had no depressing effect at all upon the market. On the contrary the opening was at a slight improvement and in spite of dull trading prices gradually hardened during the day. Just before the close the demand became active and final prices were the highest of the day. October opened at 6.84 and closed at 6.89@6.90 with the tone steady. Now that the August bugaboo is fairly out of the way a gradual improvement seems very probable unless the crop accounts henceforward should be exceptionally fine. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, July 26.—Cotton declined 1 point on some months and advanced 5 to 7 po.nts, closing steady with sales of 121,000 bales. At Fall River print cloths were a shade easier. New Orleans advanced 1 point on August and 5 points on October. Spot cotton here was uncanaged at 7c. with sales of 500 bales for spinning. A Houston, Tex., cotton merchant who is visiting. New York thinks the cotton crop outlook for Texas is poor. Liverpool advanced 2 points for future delivery and 1-32d on the spot with sales of 8,000 bales, closing quiet and steady. In Manchester yarns were in moderate demand; for cloths there was a small inquiry. The signal service predicted generally fair and warmer weather during the next twenty-four hours. Southern spot markets were generally quiet and unchanged. Galveston declined 1-16c.

Today's Features—The market did not split on the rock of those August notices, in fact they were no rock at all; they floated as lightly as a chip on the current of speculation. In other words, although the quantity issued was estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000 bales, they were mostly stopped, and those who issued tnem took some of the cotton back when opportunity offered. They were issued mostly by Inman, Swann & Co. and Raill Bros. Moreover, Liverpool was higher; dry goods were more active, some reports of worms in Texas were again in circulation and heavy rains fell in North Carolina, whereas the last weekly government report said rain and hail had damaged the crop in several central and eastern counties of that state. Then Mr. Hector D. Lane, the Alabama commissioner of agriculture, said that he joined issue with Neill Bros. in their crop estimate of 8,000,000 holes, and under ordinary circumstances would not exceed 7,500,000, while it might perhaps not be more finan 7,000,000. Toward the close there was considerable buying, partly to cover shorts. Collins & Co. and other commission houses bought pretty freely.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, July 26-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand moderate with prices firm; midding uplands 311-16; saies 8,000 best, American 7,80; speculation and exporting of the prices firm; midding uplands of the provided of the prices of the p

Neekly—Net receipts 105; gross 105; sales 722; to spinners 27; exports coastwise 88.

ports coastwise 141.

Weekly—Net receipts 22; gross 22; sales none; exports coastwise 170.

Weekly-Net receipts 254; gross 254; sales none; ports to Great Britain 160. exports to Great Britain 160.

8avannah, July 26—Cotton quiet and sieady; middling 611-16; net receipts 8 bales; gross 8; sales 4; stock 4,897.

Weekly—Net receipts 160; gross 160; sales 49; to spinners—; exports coastwise 323.

New Orieans, July 26—Cotton quiet; midding 69-18; net receipts 19 bales; gross 19; sales 100; stock 95,343.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,157; gross 1,158; sales 9,455; spinners—; exports to Great Britain 5,243; to continent 580; coastwise 287.

Mobile July 26—Cotton dull: middling, 6%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 5 683; exports coastwise 93.

Weekly—Net receipts 13; gross 12; sales 200; exports constwise 169; to spinners—. Memphis July 28—Cotton dull; middling 4%; net meeting 23 bales; shipments 5∪2; sales none; stock 2,319. Weekly—Net receipts 1∪5; shipments 751; sales 300; to spinners —.

Augusta, July 26—Cotton firm; middling 7½; net receips 11 bales; shipments 83; sales 83; atock 5,025 Weekly — Net receipts; 56; shipments 1,066; sales

Weekly-Net receipts 33; gross 33; sales none; to inners -; exports coastwise 4 8. pers — exports constwise 46.

ouston, July 26—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net
pts 84 bales; shipments none; sales none; stock 1,942.
Weekly-Net receipts 223; shipments 368; sales 1 Montgomery, July 26—Cotton, net receipts of the week 14 bales, shipments 20; sales 20; stock of 1895, 1,294; 1894, 1,035. Macon, July 26—Cotton, net receipts of the week — bales; shipments —; sales —; stock of 1895, 344; 1894, 1,112.

16094, 1,112.

Columbus, July 26—Cotton, net receipts of the week
16 bales; shipments 108; sales 3; to spinners —; stock
of 1895, 3.313; 1894, 1,686. Nashville, July 26—Cotton, net receipts of the week bales; shipments none; sales 1; to spinners none; tock of 1895, 102; 1894, 386. Selma, July 26—Cotton, net receipts of the week 9 Selma, July 26—Cotton, net receipts of the week 9 bales; shipments 230; stock of 1895, 226; 1894, 1990.

Rome, July 26—Cotton, netreceipts for the week bales; shipments —: stock 21.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, July 26.—This was another day of depression in wheat. Frices worked lower; most of the advance of Wednesday has already been lost and some people are beginning to wonder why values rose at all. The gossip today was that winter wheat would soon begin to arrive in more abundance, and as the boom was largely due to the restricted movement, the logical deduction would be that the advance should not sustain. One of the most potent bear arguments at the present time is the lack of foreign demand. Only three loads were sold at the seaboard today for export and frequently days elapse without even that meager quantity being taken care of. September wheat opened from 71 to 71½c, declined to 69½ and closed at 63060½c, 1½c under yesterday. Cash wheat was 2c per bushel lower than yesterday. Corn was lower. Wheat was the important cause for corn declining. Had there been any influence of an opposing nature probably prices might have resisted, but the conditions at present are such as to produce a decidedly bearish sentiment. Receipts are better and thus a weight is lifted from the minds of shorts. September corn opened from 43½ to 43½c, sold between 43½ and 42½c, closing at 43½c, ½c lower than yesterday. Cash corn was ½@lc lower than yesterday. Cash corn was ½@lc lower than yesterday. Cash oats were about 1c lower than pesterday. Provisions—An exceedingly duly session in product concluded with prices somewhat easier than at the close of yesterday. Hogs were higher this morning, the effect of which was felt temporarily, but the all-round weakness of grain destroyed even that steadiness fater. At the close pork was 7½c lower for September September lard 2½c Chicago, July 26 .- This was another day

The leadingfutures re	High.	Low.	Close.
		694	63%
		6914	
September 71)	73	714	69%
CORN-	- CO. A. L.	HEAD BASE	71%
July 434		4234	4314
September 434	433/9	42%	43%
May 35)		85%	35%
July 234	24	23 4	24
September 229	22%	223/2	22%
May 263		231/2	25%
September10 73	10 75	10 65	10 6734
January10 60	10 70	10 55	10 67%
September 6 324	6 824	6 30	6 30
October 6 475		6 35	6 37 %
January 6 30	6 321/2	6 30	6 321/2
Beptember 6 12	6 15	6 10	# 121 ₅
October 6 10	6 124	6 10	6 125
January 5 60	5 6236	5 60	5 624

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager, Chicago, Juiy 26.—A 2c break from the opening this morning was recorded in wheat. This was principally the result of liquidation on the part of longs who followed up the recent advance with stop orders, a number being around 70½c. At 70c the feeling steadled it, but later became ders, a number being around 70%c. At 70c the feeling steadied it, but later became weak on further appearance of selling from the northwest; also on offerings from scalpers influenced by lower cables. There was, however, very little enthusiasm noted in the market and the trading was only moderate. Receipts at primary points are showing a slight increase. Millers report the flour trade very light; also state that acceptances for wheat from the country indicate a tendency to sell more freely. The market closes somewhat weak.

The good cash demand for corn, also a fair export business, stopped the decline in this cereal and caused some reaction from low point for September delivery. The more deferred months are still under the bearish influences heretofore noted.

Pork suffered a slight decline, notwith-standing th small receipts of hogs at the yards—9,000, against the estimate of 10,000. Packers did the selling; buying was scattered.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, GA., July 26, 1893

Flour. Grain and Meal. Atlanta, July 26 - Flour, first patent 44.75; rec ond patent 44.10; straight \$3.60; fancy \$3.50 or investigation of the straight \$3.60; fancy \$3.50 or investigation of the straight \$4.80; fancy \$3.50 or investigation of the straight \$4.00; mixed \$4.80; fancy \$4.80;

Albanta, July 26.-Roasted coffee 21.60 % 100 b cases. Green—Choice 21c: fair 19%c: prime 18%c. Sugar—Standard granulated 4%c: or granulated 4%c. New Orleans white 4%c: do, yellow 4%c. Syrup—New Orleans open kettle 256;340c; roixed 12% 320c:50garhouse 20%35c. Tras—Black 30@65c. green 20%50c. Rice—Head 6c; choice 5%c. Sait—cairy, sacks, \$4.40; do, bbis \$2.25; (se cream \$1.00; common 70c. Cheese—Full cream 11c. Matches—655 50c; 2006 \$1.3063.1.75;380 \$2.75; Sodos—Bozes 6c; kegs 3cc. Crackers—Soda 5%c: cream 8%c; gn-gre naps 8%c. Candy—Common stace 6: faney 12%12%. Oysters—F. W. \$4.70; L. W. \$4.25. Fos-der—Kegs \$3.25 Shot—\$1.35.

New York, July 26—Coffee options closed steady 10%15 points up: July 15.20%16.35; August and September 15.25; October—December 10.10%15.10; No. 7 16. Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 2%: refined firm; of A 4%c4.5%; roand 4.45; refining 2%: refined firm; of A 4.45; designed in the firm of the firm of the control of the

ATLANTA HOME FIRE INS. CO

OF ATLANTA, GA. organized under the laws of the state of Georgia, made to the governor of the of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said state. Principal office, Atlanta, Ga. I. CAPITAL.

Total liabilities.... Total income actually received during the first six months in cash Total expenditures the first six months of the year in cash STATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton—Personally appeared before the unsupersonal to the Statement is contained true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 22d day of July, 1895.

Name of State Agent—None
Name of Agent at Atlanta—

JOHNT. HALL

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W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vice President.

JOSEPH A. McCORD, Cashier.

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Accounts of 2rms, corporations and individuals solicited on ter-cistent with legitimate banking. DIRR CTORS.
J. CAR ROL PAYNE,
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M. M. A TKINSON.

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PHONE 356. Please tell your friends that the

Virginia and Alabama Coal Co. Benning's Old Stand,

Are selling the Standard Brands Coal at cheapest prices. Sendin your orders.

J. W. WILLS, General Agent your orders, IOHN D. BLACKWELL, Salesman.

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Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. Prices reasonable. ju Cotton States and Interna-

tional Exposition. NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS.

Architects are invited by the New York state commission, Cotton States and International exposition, to submit plans and specifications for a working man's model home, to be erected and built at an expense not exceeding \$700. A prize of \$100 will be paid to the designer of the accepted plan. All designs received, with names of the architects, will be displayed in the New York building as appropriate and practical exhibits. The acceptance or selection of the plan adopted will be made by the New York state commission, or such committee as they may appoint.

Plans must be submitted not later than August 6th. August 6th.
Any further information desired can be had upon application to the New York state commission, Gilsey house, New York, or to the undersigned, at 9½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

GRANT WILKINS, july 25-12t.

Chief of Construction.

8.75. Bacon boxed shoulders 6,37%; long clear 6.75 New York, July 26 - Pork steady; old mess \$12.00 @12.75 Middles nominal; short clear -. Lard-quiet but firm; western steam 6.624; city steam 6.25; options, July -; September 6.65. Chicago, July 26—Cashquotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.60@10.65. Lard 6.22½@6.25. Short ribs loose 6.05@6.10. Dry salt aboulders boxed 5.26½@6.75; shortclear sides boxed; 6.2½½@6.75. Chicanast, July \$26—Pork, mess \$11.25. Lard, steam; leaf 6.75; kettledried 6.75. Sacon, shoulders 5.75; short clear 7.04.

white \$2.90. Wilmington, July 26—Rosin firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; jurpentine steady; machine 25 irregulars 24%; tar firm a \$1.30; ccude turpentine steady; hard \$1.20; soft \$1.70; virgin \$2.20. Charleston, July 26—Turcentine firm at 26; rosin firm; good strained \$1.10@1.20.

Chicago, July 26— Cattle carely steady; receips 6,000; common to extra steers \$3,4065,90; stockes and feeders \$2,2564,10; cows and bulls \$1,75683 Hogs firm and more active; receips \$9.00; heav packing and shipping lots \$4,9560,36; common choice mixed \$4,7560,25; choice assorted \$5,106,25; choice assorted \$5,200,25; light\$4,9045,35; pigs \$3,5064,85. Sheep firs and 15620 chiket; receips \$5,000; interior to choice \$2,0062,75; lamba\$5,0065,00.

FINANCIAL

H. R. WILLCOX, FIRE INSURANCE BROKE

No. 204 Equitable Building, Companies licensed under special at the legislature; aggregate assets \$1,72, cash surplus \$722.214. First-class securi-equitable rates, risks bound at Prompt attention to applications, may5-6m, fin page

W. H. PATTERSON & CO

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John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

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To Tybee and return every Saturday night vis Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets good returning until Monday night.

Hop at Sweetwater Park hotel. The regular Saturday night hop. Round trip tickets 60c. good until Monday. Special rate, \$2 per day and

TALKS AB

HE STILL THINK

Tells What Occurr Wrile Carr in d b

Mr. J. W. Goldsn Carr jury, is still o Carr is sane. In yesterday in answ Arnold's card, he g

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and that without than the weight as tender with his babe. While he we sat on the floor or him, and, talking his face and eyes, before, and severs although he appear evade us. He was armchair and the when the chair wa a foot or more he arms, and when h he as promptly let his fare and eyes, hands and body at our movements ab duct, taken in con dence from the sta ments, enabled us "Whether the e

state was satisfact the examination them, still they w believing Carr sane, ing aside the who tending to show t seeds of insanity did we decide the contemptible little shame the most ig

munity.'
"Nothwithstandin Carr's attorney the less of the mass trary, and the con upon this and perwere satisfactory the jury acted with 'ignorant' they ma

From The Milford,

There has been the so-called Moore sex counties, Delacusually swarthy, beyed, though some ion. They are m their own schools public school syst neither with white theory has been the ish race, and the Spanish Moors, we than a century as resents them as d coke Indians.
George P. Fisher in Delaware, write gards as satisfacto gin of these people, with these people, with these people, with these people wood, a giant of thaired at seventy-hood. When Mr. general of the star prosecute Levin St for seiling ammunit the same race, the found under a stat it a misdemeanor tion to any negro of a man of twenty Caucasian feature rosy cheeks and thought him the outhought him the outhought him the outhough the same race the outhough of the countivating a farm dred, Sussex could Lewes, bought of into Lewes, reek, fessed to be a charles of the cultivating a farm dred, Sussex could Lewes, bought of into Lewes, fessed to be a charles. The womague, shortly after and their children sociate with the the remnant of the still living in Sussa very vid woman pure blood.

These people for confined principall of Sussex county. A the county, and Castle county. To associate with though chiefly er have managed to part of the same says that trious, frugal an known of but twe

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LLCOX. NCE BROKE able Building, under special act gate assets \$1,720. First-class securi

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ce Invited d ABSTRACT \$100,000. Macon, Ga. hitehall street nager. Supervisor F

prings and thern railturday and thtful hotel

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nd return y night via d of Geor-

od returnlay night. veetwater

he regular hop. kets 60c day. Spe r day and

TALKS ABOUT CARR

Jurer J. W. Goldsmith Comes Back at Mr. R. R. Arnold.

HE STILL THINKS CARR IS SANE

Tells What Occurred in the Jury Room Wrile Carr Was Being Examin d by the Jury.

Mr. J. W. Goldsmith, who served on the Carr jury, is still of the opinion that Alex Carr is sane. In a statement given out yesterday in answer to Mr. Reuben R. Arnold's card, he gives the reasons for his

He tells again the story of the examination of Carr in the jury room and of the actions of the prisoner while under examination. In the statement made yesterday

Mr. Goldsmith says:
"I am sorry to have offended Mr. R. R. Arnold, as per his card in The Constitution of the 25th instant, by infringing upon his monopoly of 'rushing into print' in the 'Carr Several times since the trial the Press has made some statement of the 'Carr trial,' which was attributed to his firm. He explains at this time, however, that he would not have said anything but for the fact that the jurer seemed some-what indignant at the suggestion that Carr s insane.' I have not displayed 'temper, for I felt none, and I regret that Mr. Ar-nold should have thought me indignant at anything he has done or said, for I was not, but simply stated some reasons in addition to the evidence on the trial for be-lieving Carr to be sane, and did so inas-much as Mr. Arnold is reported as having said repeatedly that Carr was insane, and that the contrary view was disgusting to the people of Atlanta. It seems to him unreasonable that I should find Carr sane. although he swere, when impaneled, that his mind was perfectly impartial between the state and Carr.' In thus qualifying as a jurn I acted conscientiously and Mr. Arnold may be equally honest in believing Carr to be insane.

"I would have avoided service on that jury "I would have avoided service on that jury
If I had had a legal excuse to offer. I had
other important engagements which
would have much preferred to meet. I
had never seen Carr before he came before me in my capacity as a juror. I had never heard of him or King before the killing. I had not attended any of the trials and thought no more of his case than citizens usually do and could not help qualifying as a juror or giving a ver-dict based on my unbiased belief. I have never said that my verdict was based alone on examinations made in the jury room, s Mr. Arnold suggests; (and I might, with equal propriety, suggest that Mr. Arnold judged Alex Carr to be insane from the appearance of his witness, Taylor Carr). but the jury examinations did strengthen my belief of Carr's sanity. The evidence was voluminous and conflicting. Expert my of the highest character about equally divided. Seven jurors were in favor of a verdict of sanity as soon as we entered the jury room; four others esides myself wished to examine Carr before deciding. He was accordingly brought in, and placed in a chair. We endeavored to look into his face and eyes, but could not do so satisfactorily on ac-count of his posture. We then placed him on the floor, and endeavored to interest him in our conversation and questions to him about things foreign to the trial until we succeeded in having him to lay prone upon the floor, his heels, limbs, body and back of his head all resting on the matting, and that without using much more force than the weight of our hands. We were sat on the floor or got on our knees about him, and, talking to him, looked full into his face and eyes, which we could not do before, and several times caught his eye, although he appeared to be attempting to evade us. He was then placed in a large armchair and the chair tilted back, and when the chair was let to drop backward a foot or more he instantly caught to its arms, and when he was told to hold on he as promptly let go. The expression of

dence from the stand and the able arguments, enabled us to make our verdict. "Whether the evidence offered by the state was satisfactory to Mr. Arnold, or the examination by the jury 'worthy' of them, still they were satisfied after both that they could not conscientiously help believing Carr sane, and this without 'cast ing aside the whole mass of 'testimon testimony tending to show that this man had the seeds of insanity in him from birth,' nor did we decide the whole matter on a few contemptible little tests that would put to shame the most ignorant man in the com-

his fare and eyes, the movements of his hands and body at questions to him, and our movements about him, and his con-

duct, taken in connection with the evi-

thwithstanding the bold assertion of Carr's attorney that he is insane, regard-less of the mass of testimony to the con-trary, and the conclusion of the jury based upon this and personal examinations, which were satisfactory to their minds, I believe the jury acted without 'prejudice,' however 'ignorant' they may be."

THE MOORS OF DELAWARE.

A Race of Mixed Indian and African Blood.

From The Milford, Del., Herald. There has been much speculation about the so-called Moors living in Kent and Sus-sex counties, Delaware. These people are usually swarthy, black haired and blackeyed, though sometimes of a fair complex-ton. They are mostly farmers. They have their own schools distinct from the general public school system, and they associate neither with whites nor with blacks. One theory has been that they are of the Moor-ish race, and that their ancestors were Spanish Moors, wrecked on the coast more than a century ago. Another tradition represents them as descendants of the Nanti-

than a century ago. Another tradition represents them as descendants of the Nanticoke Indians.

George P. Fisher, a lawyer long practicing in Delaware, writes to present what he reserved as a satisfactory evidence as to the origin of these people. He has been acquainted with these people all his life. Noke Norwood, a giant of the tribe, erect and blackhaired at seventy-five, he knew from chidhood. When Mr. Fisher became attorney seneral of the state he was called vivor to prosecute Levin Sockum, one of the race, for selling ammunition to Isalah Harmon, of the same race, the indictment having been found under a statute of Delaware making it a misdemeanor to sell arms or ammunition to any negro or mulatto. Harmon was a man of twenty years, with excellent Caucasian features, dark chestnut hair, rosy cheeks and hazel eyes, Mr. Fisher thought him the handsomest man in the outfroom. Nevertheless Lydia Clark, a kinsman of Harmon, testified for the state that, according to a family tradition, some years before the revolutionary war broke out, when she was a little girl, their ancestress a woman of Irish birth, owning and cultivating a farm in the Indian River Hundred, Sussex county, a few miles from linto Lewes creek, a negro slave who professed to be a chief of one of the Congo tribes. The woman, whose name was Rezue, shortly afterwards married her slave and their children, not being allowed to associate with the whites, intermarried with the remnant of the Nanticoke Indians, then still living in Sussex county. The witness, a Very old woman, looked like an Indian of Pure blood.

These people for several generations were confined principally to the southeastern part of Sussex county, but have since gone into Kent county, and even northward into New Castle county. They have always refused to associate with the right of the witness, intermarried with the remnant of the Nanticoke Indians, then still living in Sussex county. The witness, a very old woman, looked like an Indian of Sussex to Sussex county. The witness, a ver

From The New York Press.

Far be it from any one to censure the generic pulpit because a few indiscreet men who occupy it now and then make injudi-cious remarks. The majority of laymen, even though they linger beyond the pale of the church, appreciate the dignity of holy orders and respect it when it is sustained. Perhaps for this reason particularly is it offensive when a clergyman, under the sancity of the altar, utters words which cannot fail to, impress the hearer as inde-liberate, uncharitable, puerile and gro-tesque. A clergyman in Atlanta, preaching against women riding bleycles, which sport against women riding bicycles, which sport he attributes to the personal machinations of the devil, is quoted as ejaculating: "If self-respecting women who have paraded the streets of our city on bicycles knew the comments which they provoke from filthy-mouthed sensualists, they would abandon the indelicate and unwomanly ex-

What a heartless attack this reverend gentleman makes by such an assertion upon the men of Atlanta! There is no reason to suppose that his city is a hotbed of debauchery and corruption, that its men are more prone to gross interpretations and innuendoes when commenting upon wo-men than the citizens of New York, Chica-go, Boston or Philadelphia. If we grant for an instant, for the sake of argument. for an instant, for the sake of argument, that the preacher's statement is not without some foundation in truth, what normal-minded person dare censure chastity, if vice goes out of its way to affront it? If the men of Atlanta are of carnal mold—which we do not believe—why should the women of the city be berated for the base-

when he of the other sex?

We believe that the Atlanta clergyman speaks without light or premeditation. What he says as an individual is of no moment whatever. What he says as an ordained priest may bear weight. Certainly clergymen owe it to their congregations that their words be tempered, their minds disciplined. Like other men in public and semi-public life, they should learn to chew the cud of reflection and correct themselves when inclined to intemperate or has-ty conclusions. Censorious criticism is a failing common enough to the race. As Byron declared, "Critics are all readymade." But there is a higher authority than his for the assertion that, though one speaks with the mouths of men and of angels and hath not charity, he becomes as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

Martha Washington's Only Letter.

From The Boston Budget. A copy of the only letter and signature of Martha Washington is in possession of the United States Government. This letter lay for more than ninety years hidden among some musty archives at the capi tol and was lately discovered by Walter H. French, clerk of the department of files, house of representatives. The spelling, punctuation and breaks of lines are

While I feel with keenest anguish the late Disposition of Divine Providence, cannot be insensible to the mournful tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear de-ceased Husband—and as his best services ceased Husband—and as his best services and most anxious wishes were always devoted to the welfare and happiness of his country—to know that they were truly appreciated and gratefully remem-bered affords no inconsiderable con-

solation.

Taught by the great example which I have so long had before me never to I have so long had before me never to oppose my private wishes to the public will—I must consent to the request made by congress—which you have had the goodness to transmit to me—and in doing this I need not—I cannot say what a sacrifice of individual feeling I make to a sense of public duty. With greatfull acknowledgement and unfeigned that ks for the personal respect and evidences of condolence expresed by congress, and your self.

I remain. very respectfully sir.

Your most obedient & humble servant,

MARTHA WASHINGTON.

No Third Term. From The New York Sun.

Bear in mind this important distinction: When we speak of danger in the third term, we do not mean danger of a third term There is no danger that Grover Cleveland or his fool friends will succeed, next year or any year, in knocking out the Washing tonian principle. The only danger is that they may knock out the democratic party by committing it, or part of it, to the self-

ish and suicidal enterprise. SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

Rev. B. B. Quillian, one of the old ploneer settlers of Gilmer county, was in Ellijay recently and told many interesting reminiscences of the early history of the Ellijay recently and told many interesting reminiscences of the early history of the county. He helped to trim the busnes out of the streets of Ellijay in 1834 and cried the first saie of town lots. After the county was organized he was the first deputy sheriff. The sheriff was an liliterate man named Levi W. Huristuttler, who loved his corn liquor more than the duties of his office. Hence the duties of sheriff devolved upon the deputy. The first court was held in a little log house. The only cases to be tried were indictments against certain white settlers for trespassing on the lands of the Indians. The jury retired to the thicket to make their verdicts, and in their absence, having nothing else to do, the officers of the court amused themselves it yeating watermeeons and telling jokes. They cut the melons on the boards that constituted the judge's desk. On one occasion the sheriff went off and got drunk while court was in session and came back late in the afternoon with redeyes and leaves all over his back. Mr. Quillian was acting sheriff. They ran short of jurors and had to put the ball on the jury. This caused the deputy sheriff to take charge of the jury when they went to the woods to make their verdict, so the court was left without a sheriff.

A human being skinned alive and living

court was left without a sherift.

A human being skinned alive and living to tell the story is one of the curiosities of Oconee county, in this state. The fearful work was wrought by a stroke of lightning and the victim was a negro woman living on Mr. John B. Hattaway's plantation near High Shoals. The negro woman was in bed in a cabin on the place. Lightning struck the cabin and the vivid, brilliant, death-dealing current hit the negro woman on the head, scattered in an electric shower that enveloped the victim's body for a moment in a dazzling sheet of flame, leaving her stunned, skinless and insensible, but the life pump was still working away in her bosom sending the red fluid into every portion of her body. When found she was a horrible sight to look upon, with not a particle of skin on her body and dangling around her ankles was a mass of scorched and crisp strips of skin, the ghastly remains of the once black, only covering that nature gave to the descendants of Ham. With the aid of physicians the woman regained consciousness and it is thought will recover. She is now perfectly white and if she lives will be exhibited at the Atlanta exposition this fall.

lives will be exhibited at the Atlanta exposition this fall.

The approaching execution of Mrs. Nobles on August 16th for complicity in the murder of her husband has revived interest in the first execution of a woman in Georgia. This was Mrs. Susan Eberhart, of Webster county, whose case has been previously mentioned in The Constitution, who, with E. F. Spann, was hanged for the murder of the latter's wife, the couple doubtless contemplating marriage afterwards. Mr. W. H. Mercer, now a prominent citizen of Dawson, but then a resident of Webster, was one of the guter's at the double execution, and to The Dawyon News thus describes the awful legal transfey of twenty-three years ago: He savs the woman was self-possessed all through the trying ordeal and on the gallows showed no symptoms of fear, even requesting that the rope be adjusted about her need so as to not cause strangulation. Her need was broken and she died without a struggle. Mr. Alfred Bell, now of Americus, deplored the death of a woman on the gallows, and, a few moments before the fatay trap was to be sprung, offered Sheriff Marthews, in the presence of Mr. Mercer, 500 torresign then and there so that the execution might not take place. The sheriff declined Mr. Bell's offer and discharged the unpleasant duty imposed upon him by the law of hanging the first waite woman that has ever been put to death on the

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Short Stories of Minor Happenings Gathered from Many Sources.

THE CITY BRIEFLY MIRRORED

Items from Courts, Police, Industry, Polities, the Churches and Other Departments-Life in a Large City-

-Judge Boling Whitfield, of Brunswick, is at the Kimball.

-See advertisement of strayed mare from 245 Marietta street on our 10-cent page In publishing a list of the hospital staff of the exposition the name of Dr. C. D. Hurt was unintentionally omitted.

—Hon. W. A. Broughton, of Madison, is at the Kimball. He says the crops are splendid in Morgan and adjacent counties.

-Captain J. M. Wright, who has been quite sick for several days, was much bet-ter yesterday and he resumed his duties as chief of detectives. -Albert King is under arrest at the

station house, charged with larceny from the house. He was arrested by Officers Phillips and Sheridan and will be given a hearing today. Sanford Johnson is under arrest at police

headquarters. He is wanted for a minor state offense. The negro was captured by Mounted Officers N. A. Lanford and Cox yesterday morning. -Little Nina, the daughter of Atlanta's well-known attorney, Mr. Thomas L. Bish-op, who recently broke her arm by an ac-

cidental fall, is rapidly convalescing and

will soon be well again. -Mr. E. A. Buchanan, of 145 Lowe street, had the misfortune to lose a purse yesterday, containing \$52 in money and a gold ring. The money was in four ten-dollar bills, a gold piece of that amount and two one-dollar bills. The ring had a white stone set in it.

...J. R. Webster, marshal of Eatonton Ga, came to Atlanta last night after Vir gil Davis, the hegro who has been under arrest several days on information re-ceived from that place. He will be taken to Eatonton this morning to answer charge of running a blind tiger.

-Mrs. Jane C. Powers, one of Atlan ta's oldest citizens, is quite ill at her home on Ponders avenue. Mrs. Powers is nearly eighty years of age and has been a resident of Atlanta for the past forty years. She had two sons killed in the late war and at one time was quite well off.

-Will Jackson is under arrest at the station house and will probably be taken to Oglethorpe county today, in which county he is wanted on some charge. Deputy Sheriff C. B. Gilmore, of that county, tele-graphed the Atlanta officers last night to hold the negro until he got here. -John Wylie is under arrest at police

headquarters on suspicion. He was arrest ed by Detectives Wooten and Ivey yester-day afternoon on information of his brother-in-law that he had stolen about \$20 from him. Both men live in the same house. A warrant may be sworn out against Wylie today. -Howard Young, three-year-old son

Mr. and Mrs. Logan J. Young, died yester-day afternoon at the family home on Wil-liams street after a short illness of typhoid fover. The remains will be laid to rest in Oakland cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the services will take place from the home. -Joe Williams, the young white

who is charged with the murder of B. H. Wylie, the watchman, is still in the station house. A writ of lunacy was sworn out against him by Coroner Paden Thursday, and he will be given a hearing on it Mon day morning. It is thought that the boy is undoubtedly demented. -A little three-year-old girl was knocked

down and run over by a horse and buggy yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock on Peachtree street. The child was picked up by Mr. R. L. Jones, and was found to be seriously injured. The young man whose team was responsible for the accident, took the little child to its home.

-Peter Hill, colored, got on the war h Thursday afternoon and proceeded to take revenge on a negro who was talking with Hill's wife. The negro had a basket of eggs in his hands and Hill's umbrella knocked the basket to the ground with the natural result. Hill was fined in the police court westerday afternoon for his conduct.

-The trial of young Walter Goza, which was set for yesterday before Judge Blood-worth, was postponed until August 5th. Goza is charged with being short in his accounts and was arrested a few days ago on a warrant sworn out by the Gate City Ice Company, by whom he has been em ployed as collector. His claimed, will exceed \$150. His shortage, it is

-A carpenter at the exposition grounds received a painful injury yesterday afternoon while at work on one of the buildings.

A heavy piece of timber fell on his foot and bruised it considerably, but it is not thought that any bones were broken. He was carried to the Grady hospital where his injuries were attended to. He was doing well last night.

-The remains of Tom Fitzgerald, the young white man who was drowned while in bathing at Ponce de Leon Springs last Wednesday afternoon, were buried at Oakland cemetery yesterda, morning. The funeral was largely attended and was an exceedingly sad one. It took place from the residence of the dead man's aunt, Mrs. Cole, 81 Plum street.

-Fisher Hawk got himself into considerable trouble yesterday for carrying con-cealed weapons. He got into a small row and when he was arrested a pistol was found in his pocket. In addition to being fined for disturbance he was bound over to the city court under \$100, by Acting Recorder Welch, yesterday afternoon for carrying concealed weapons.

--- Rev. E. M. Stanton will speak to railroad men at the rooms of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association tomor row afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All men ar invited to these services. The meeting will begin and close promptly, holding one hour. Bright songs, cool and pleasant hall, ice water and fans will contribute to the enjoyment of those who attend.

-In response to an invitation from Mr. William P. Calhoun, president of the South William P. Calhoun, president of the South Carolina Society, and Colonel C. J. Haden, president of the Alabama Society, Hon. Eb T. Williams, the well-known attorney, will deliver an address on the life of John C. Calhoun, in the rooms of the two societies, on August 22d, at 9 o'clock p. m. Mr. Williams has given much study to the life of The distinguished South Carolinian, and a great treat is in store for those who will have the privilege of hearing him. The members of both societies are requested to be present on the date named.

Dr. E. H. Barnett, the pastor of the First Presbytedian' church, will address the meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Dr. Barnett is one of the ablest divines in the southern pulpit and his sermons and lectures never fail to command attention, both at home and abroad. His address tomorrow afternoon will be delivered especially to young men and this will lich additional interest to his words. Wurm's orchestra will furnish the sacred music for the occasion. The rooms are music for the occasion. The rooms are mool and ice water can be found of draught.

A CITY 9,000 PEET HIGH. The American Minister Talks of His Ex-

periences in Bogota.

periences in Bogota.

From The washington Post.

"The very first thing I had to learn," said Mr., McKinney, "was not to hurry. When a person gets 9,000 feet up in the air he is sure to find the air a good rarer than that which he has been accustomed to breathe. His heart pumps faster, and any undue exertion brings on vertigo.

Some years ago, as I learned after one or two experiences, an Italian minister in Bogota lifted a trunk and died in an hour as the result of his exertion. When I reached Bogota I, wanted to buy a hat. A little girl at the hotel volunteered to guide me to a store. She went shead like a deer, for she was acclimated, and I tried to follow her. I felt

the most curious sensation, something entirely different from any previous feeling, and I think if I had not stopped I would have dropped in the street. Since then I do not hurry. If you were to

screet. Since then I do not nurry. If you were to see me on the streets of Bogota now you would think I was the laziest man alive."

"Is Bogota hard to reach?"

"There is but one city more inaccessible in the world, and that is Quito. It takes nearly a mouth for a letter to go from Bogota to New York, and the same time for it to return, so that two months are sure to always left ay any swert to a letter to go year, and year, and we would not be same time for it to return, so that two months are sure to always lefters. are sure to elapse before you get an answer to etter written to the United States. The city is 700 miles from the coast. Of this distance the greater part is traveled up the Magdalena river until the Andes are reached, and

then you travel for three days over the mountain with mules. It takes a week to get to Bogota fron The trip over the mountains, though, is so sublime that it compensates for all the inconvenience and annoyance. You can see for a hundred miles and the mountains rise one above the other to the neight, in some instances, of 19,000 feet. The snow line is 14,000 feet. The road is at times nar

row and dangerons, but the mules are surefooted and the guides are careful. Finally you reach the railread that runs down to Bogota, and you descend into a beautiful plateau, guarded by two mountains, La Gaudalupe and Mont Serrato. I reached there on the 4th of July, and the United States flag was waving over the Legation, I al ways thought the stars and stripes were beautiful but just how beautiful I never realized until I saw them against the sky in Bogota."
"Is the cky a pleasant place of residence?"
"I have found it so. The houses are all one or two-story buildings, made of brick. The house which I have rented is seventy feet front, with immense rooms and with a court in the center

immense rooms, and with a court in the center where the flowers bloom all the year round. One curious thing about the house is no wood used in its construction. Even the floors are of brick arches and tilled.

arches and tiling.

The people are divided into two classes—the rich aristocracy and the poor peons. The rich people are highly educated and live well. The poor are in the depths of ignorance and poverty. The prevaing type, of course, is Spanish, but there is a sprinkling of foreigners. Some twenty Americans, for instance, live there all the year round, being engaged in business. The customs are very unique. All the women smoke cigarettes, and the unique. All the women smoke eigarettes, and the men smoke cigarettes and eigars. We buy a good cigar in Bogots for \$1.80 per hundred. I under-took once to smoke a pipe, but it created such a sensation on the streets that now when I inquige in such a luxury I stay in my own rooms, where no one will see me. I think I must have been the first person to smoke a pipe in the place.

Another thing which is interesting is that no ladies appear alone on the street after dark, al-though hundreds of men will be out walking. The young women are most carefully guarded.

When a young man is courting a girl in Bogota he stands by the hour outside of the barred win-dow of her parlor while she remains on the inside. If they are engaged, he si allowed ta see her in the presence of the members of her family. If he he wants to take her to the theater he must hire a box and take her father, her mother, her sisters, her brothers and her cousins, and her unts, if she has any. That might not suit the young American, but in Bogota it is a very rigid custom."
"What do the peop'e do for a living?"
"The country around Bogota is very fertile and

wheat and barley successfully cultivated. There is considerable manufacturing in the city. The cur-rency is paper and a dollar in gold is worth nearly three dollars in paper. When one's expenses are reduced to gold they do not seem large. For instance, take this suit I am now wearing. It is made of good cloth, imported from England, and I paid the Bogota tailor \$45 in paper money for it, r about \$16 in gold. Servants, of course, are paid

in the national currency and so are all bills?"
"How about the government?"
"The government is a good one, although, like in all South American countries, the people who are out are always trying to get in. Consequently there is always more or less talk about a revolution. Whenever trouble occurs the government seizes the telegraph line to Buenaventura, where the cable lands, and also takes possession of the steamboats on the Magdalena river. These vessels are converted into ironclads by piling steel rails upon their decks, and the they patrol the river. And you cannot imagine what happens during a revolution.

"Bogota is completely shut off from the world, there we were thus cut off for four or five weeks, while in one of the revolutions in the 80s the city was isolated for seven long months. I am told that it was as bad as being in a state of siege Money got scarce, food was hard to get, and ther was considerable suffering. But just think of being cut off from the outside world for sever

"There are any number of other interesting things about Bogota," continued Mr. McKinney. that we counted the panes of glass in a church o a mountain 2,000 feet above us and several miles away, the air was so clear and transparent. But probably the most unique experience occurred to

us on our way home.
"We had started from Bogota with the inten-"We had started from Bogota with the inten-tion of making the trip to New York in nineteen days, which would have broken the record. We crossed the Andes on schedule time, and began our trip down the Magdalena river, the captain

even furning at night, though navigation is not altogether free from danger. "One morning, nowever, just about 6 o'clock, we ran into a sunken tree, and in a very little while our boat was at the bottom. We managed to get ashore in rowboats, but the jungle was so thick that we had to cut our way in with knives. When we had found a clearing we armed Mrs McKinney with a big navy revolver and left her to guard the ship's money and other valuables. There, she remained all alone, surrounded by snakes and tigers and natives, for four hours and a half, while we tried to save the baggage and other effects of the steamer. "Well, that ended our attempt to break the rec-

ord. We had to take a boat up the stream for twenty-four hours and then return on another vessel, which took us twenty-four hours to get back to the scene of the accident. By th t time it had been such that a connection we had

back to the scene of the accident. By th a time it was impossible to make the connections we had planned. We ought to be thankful, however, that we escaped with our lives.

"As we passed the place where our boat had been wrecked, and where Mrs. McKinney had stood on guard for four hours or more, one of the deck hands shot a tiger. Had we gone overboard we would never have rearbed the shore. The river is actually alive with alligators, and we would have been torn to pieces before we had been in the water two minutes."

Constitutionality of the Sugar Bounty From The New York Herald.

Comptroller Bowler is taking upon himsel a good deal in assuming to decide that the sugar bounty act of congress is unconstitutional.

a good deal in assuming to decide that the sugar bounty act of congress is unconstitutional.

The theory is that a way passed by congress or any state legislature must be assumed to be constitutional, and hence obeyed by administrative officers, until it is declared unconstitutional by the courts, and even a court hesitates to set aside a statute until its unconstitutionality is clearly established.

If every executive officer is to be the judge of the validity of any law, its enforcement by him will depend upon what his opinion may be of the powers of the legislative body that enacted it. On that theory Secretary Carlisle, if he had been so disposed, might have refused to carry out the provisions of the income tax law without waiting for the supreme court to pass upon its constitutional validity.

It is the province of the courts when called upon, and not of an administrative officer, to say whether congress has exceeded its powers in passing any act.

HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

MUNYON'S Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in three hours and cure in three days.

MUNYON'S Dyspepsia Cure is guar-

anteed to correct constipation and cure all forms of indigestion and stomach all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.

MUNYON'S Catarrh Cure soothes and heals the afflicted parts and restores them to health. No failure; a cure guaranteed.

MUNYON'S Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease.

MUNYON'S Nerve Cure cures nervousness and builds up the system.

MUNYON'S Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price \$1.00.

No matter what the disease is or flow many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

G. W. ADAIR.

AUCTIONEER

Administrator's Sale -OF-THE ALLEN PROPERTY

I will sell before the courthouse door Tuesday, August 6th, at 11 o'clock sharp, a very valuable lot on Marietta street, beginning one hundred (100) feet north of Corput street and running through to State street. This property has been divided into two lots and is very desirable as an investment, being located in the very best part of, a good business street, where property always rents well and will continue to enhance in value.

Immediately after this sale I will sell four lots on Dillon and Grove streets, just to the right of Marietta street, near the Boyd & Baxter furniture factory. These lost are well situated for nice homes or for renting property and should attract the attention of buyers

Terms cash, July 22 24 27 31, aug 5 6 7-7t I will sell before the courthouse door Tues

july 22 24 27 31, aug 5 6 7-7t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon August 6, 1895, for the erection and completion of a brick courthouse building for the county of Laurens, at Dublin, Georgia. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the clerk of the superior court, Dublin, Ga., and at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga., on and after date.

Cash will be paid as the building progresses on the estimate of the guperintendent of construction, less 25 per cent reserved until after the completion and acceptance of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A certified check for \$250 must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the contractor will execute the contract in accordance with his bid.

J. F. FULLER.

Chairman County Commissioners, Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia.

\$5.00

Tybee and return every Saturday night via Central Railroad of Georgia. Tickets good returning until Monday night.

\$2.00

No letters are received or sent, no telegrams are dispatched. If the rest of the world should be swept out of existence the people in Bogota would Tickets sold every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Fine hotel accommodations.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S. S. CO

FAST ENPRESS STEAMERS, New York, Southampton (London), Bremen. SAFETY, COMFORT, AND SPEED. MEDITERRANEAN LINE. New York, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples. Oelrichs & Co., New York; R. D. Mant & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlanta. june 23-tf tues thur sat.

AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK-SCUTHAMPTON TWIN SCREW U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS Salling every Wednesday at 11 a. n. Paris. July 31 St. Louis. Sept. St. Louis. Aug. 7 New York. Sept. 1 Berlin. Aug. 14 Paris. Sept. 1 New York. Aug. 28 Louis. Sept. 2 Paris. Aug. 28 New York. Oct. 3

RED STAR LINE

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP. Sailing every Wednesday at noon, Waesland . . . July 31 Noordland . . . Aug. 2 Berlin. Aug 14 Friesland. Sept. 11
Berlin. Aug 14 Friesland. Sept. 11
Westernland Aug. 21 Southwark. Sept. 18
INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION CO.
Pler 14. North River.
Office 6 Bowling Green, N. Y.

sat tues thur

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

G. W. ADAIR, .. AUCTIONEER. Administrator's Sale

-0F-FORMWALT STREET LOT

I will sell before the courthouse door Tues-Tuesday, August 6th, at 11 o'clock, a beautiful lot on the east side of Formwalt street, beginning 150 feet south of Crumley street. This lot is very desirable, close in, and is only one block from the Pryor street electric car line, vitrified brick, etc. It is surrounded by beautiful homes, and is one of the most delightful locations in Atlanta. It will be soid at administrator's sale for just what it will bring for cash, and those who are seeking nice lots upon which to build are urged to examine this one and attend the sale.

[G. W. ADAIR.]

[July 22 24 27 31, aug 5 6 7-7t

\$2.43 round trip to Warm Springs, Saturday afternoon and Monday good returning Sunday morning.

EDUCATIONAL

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

NORWOOD INSTITUTE. A Select Boarding and Day School for

The fourteenth session will begin Wednesday, October 1, 1895. Number of pupils strictly limited. Application for admission should be made early. Address Mrs. William D. Cabell, Principal, Washington, D. C. julyil-im

PORTRAITS

Figure and Landscape Painting LESSONS

JAMES P. FIELD, 68 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. Southern Art School.

Lycett's CHINA PAINTING Studio

Atlanta, Ga., (12th year in Atlanta.) Lessons in all branches at reduced prices during the summer months. Royal Worcester raised gold, figure painting, and all other effects taught. Studio cooled w.a electric fans. Kiin and colors furnished free to pupils. Write for information. Large stock of china to select from.

Washington Seminary, ATLANTA, GA.

Full corps of teachers. Best advantages in literary, art and musical departments. Careful and thorough training its aim. Terms reasonable. Send for catalogue.

MRS. W. T. CHANDLER, Principal.
L. D. SCOTT, Associate Principal.

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Terre Haute, Ind. A school of engineering. Mechanical, electrical, civil engineering, chemical courses. Well endowed. Extensive shops and foundry. Modernly equipped laboratories in all departments. Expenses low. Address C. L. MEES, president.

ST. JOHN'S. ANNAPOLIS, MD. PREPARATORY SCHOOL
FOR BOYS 12 TO 16.
Careful supervision of health and habits. Regular instruction in gymnasium, Military drill under an army officer. Thorough preparation for college, the naval academy, or business. Address the principal, JAMES W. CAIN, A B. july24 38t wed sat

BALTIMORE KINDERGARTEN. Association. Training school for kinder-garteners. Junior, senior and graduate courses; also a course for directors of normal training classes. Circulars with full particulars. Acuress Miss Caroline M. C. Hart Director, the Northampton, Bal-timore, Md. july20 2m sat wed

EDGEWORTH BOARDING andDAY SCHOOL 122 and 124 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. for young ladies will reopen Thursday, Séptember 18th; thirty-third yéar.
MRS. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal.
july20 2m sat wed

PANTOPS ACADEMY, NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. For Boys and Young Men. Send for Catalogue. JOHN R. SAMPSON, A. M., Principal.

McCABE'S (DAY AND BOARDING) UNIVERSITY SCHOOL,

RICHMOND. VA.

The thirty-first annual seasion of this school for boys begins Sept. 23d, 1895.
Thorough preparation for University of Virginia, Yale, Harvard, U. S. Military and Naval Academies and the leading Engineering Schools. Full staff. Boarding department strictly limited. For catalogue, address

W. GORDON McCABE, Head Master, july16-20t-tues thur sat

HOLLINS INSTITUTE
BOTETOURT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.
For 175 Young Lady Boarders. The oldest and most extensively equipped in Virginia. Eelectic courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, Literature, Sciences, Music, Art and Recupition. 30 officers and teachers. Situated in Valley of Va., near Roanck. Mountain Scenery. 1230 feet above sea level. Mineral Waters. Ed account opens Sept. 11th, 1895. For illus. Catalogue address. CHAS. L. COCKE, Supt., Hollins, Va.

LAW SCHOOL WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA. Opens Sept. 12. For catalogue address JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, Dean.

july 10-52t-e o d Bethel
Military Academy
VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA.

Livit 19-20t cod

The prepares for Government academies, Untversities and Business. For catalogues address Major R. A. McIntyre. Bethel
Academy P. O.

july19-30t eod VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE.
Lexington, Va. Fifty-seventh year. State
military, scientific and technical school.
Thorough courses in general and applied
chemistry and engineering. Degrees conferred in course; Grad: V. M. I., and bachelor science; in post grad. courses, master
science, civil engineer. All expenses, including clothing and incidentals, provided
at rate of \$35.00 per month, as an average
for the four years, calusive of outfit.
GENERAL SCOTT SHIPP,
july17-13t eod.

july17-13t eod AMERICAN CONSERVATORY. Hallet & Davis Bldg. formy Weber Music Hall) Chicago. All branches of Music. Dramatic Art. Belagets. Transhers from large shool; unrivaled advantages. Toront moderate. Kali term optins Sept. S. Sen."

july 24-3t-tues 1 ' sat sur ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD. 107TH SESSION BEGINS 19th September. President, THOMAS FELL, PH.D., LL, D july24 36t thur sat mon

VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Gen, J. E. B. STUART, Principal.

The next session of nine months open
September 19th, with a full corps of sy
perior teachers. Terms reasonable. Application
to the principal.

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GLENDALE COLLEGE

Forty Second Year begins Sept. 18th. Beauu-ful and healthful location. Fifteen miles north of Cincinnati, Full course of study, Preparatory and Collegiate. Best facilities in Masic, Art, etc., with home care and supervision. Bev. L. D. POTTER, D. D., Parator, Ohio. Bev. L. D. POTTER, D. D., Parator, Ohio. ATLANTA WOMAN'S COLLEGE,

ATLANTA WOMAN'S COLLEGE,
(Chartered.)
D. W. GWIN, LL.D., Co-Presidents.
W. B. SEALS, A.M.,
Assisted by a full corps of brilliant instructors in all departments.
The scientific method of instruction persued. Liberal accommodations for boarding pupils. Address above, or
NAT T. SEALS, Business Manager,
july 9-1m Atlanta, Ge.

WARD SEMINARY for Young Ladies. Opens Sept. 5th. Unsurpassed climate, location, buildings, equipments and health record. Muric, Art, Litera ture, Languages, Elecution, Physical Culture, Lectures Illus. Catalog. J.D.BLAKTON, Prest., Kashville, Tenn

60c Lithia Springs and return via Southern railway every Saturday and Sunday. Delightful hotel accommodations.

Engaged people should bear in mind that we make a specialty of engagement rings wedding cards and bridal presents. Call on us before supplying yourselves in these lines. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall street.

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with counterfeits-your money deserves the bestif you don't get it blame yourself-brands of known merit cost more that inferior whisky, but, oh! what a difference in the morning.

"canadian club"

is being imitated-look out!

bluthenthal & bickart.

marietta and forsyth sts. hello! No. 378. "the big whisky house."

WANT A NEW SUIT

THIS SUMMER? Buy it now, as you can buy at reduced

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. Come and see me at 11 East Alabama street
A. SATZKY,
Merchant Tailor.



Cotton States and International Exposition.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids addressed to C. A. Collier, president, for whitewashing, staining or painting the fence inclosing Piedmont park, will be received until 12 o'clock Wednesday, July 31, 1895. Bids will be made at so much per panel for both, close and open fence. First, for whitewashing in lime; second, for staining with creosote stains; third, for painting in cold water paint, the color used to be gray, the same as upon the exposition buildings. All material and workmanship to be of satisfactory quality.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, the company reserving the right to award the work as a whole or in part to bidders, as they may deem advisable.

Information can be had by calling upon the undersigned at 9½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

GRANT WILKINS, july 26-6t, Chief of Construction.

Do You Want Your House

PAINTED?

TELEPHONE or let us know, and we will make you

LOWEST PRICES.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-

TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. \$7 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.,

PETER LYNCH

pt Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such as ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixle, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Mill. ville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beers, porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskles of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash fillad promptly and at reasonable rates.

BAD SUMMER RESORT Who

Answer That Requirement.

TALKS FREELY OF JAIL TREATMENT

He Seems To Be Fated for a Good Long Term of Ten Years in the Pen. What He Says.

Charley Chisholm is strongly of the opinion that Fulton county is in need of a new jail. He says that he ought to know what he is talking about, in view of the fact that he is now and has been for many months confined in the old ram-shackle affair that disgraces Fraser street, the city and the county.

Chisholm says that the jail is not a very pleasant summer resort. The atmosphere and attractions are not near so agreeable to the body and eye as are many places that could be named, so says Chisholm. If there is any person within the confines of this state or city that is competent to speak on the condition of the Fulton county jail, it is Charley Chisholm. He has been in it enough to know every nook and corner of the old building from top to cellar. He knows where to go to point out its imperfections, which he says are too numerous to mention. He knows every inmate of the prison and can name the crimes for which they are confined. He is regarded as the leader of jail society, and when any great proposition or discussion arises within the walls of the prison he is at once called upon to settle it.

Would Rather Be in the Pen.

"If the county officials would confine themselves in here for a day or two," said Chisholm in the jail corridor at meal time yesterday at noon, "they would order the old thing torn down very quick and replace it with a prison at least fit for the worst criminals. The old jail is a dis-grace to the county and if it wasn't for the strict confinement at the pen, I'd rather serve a year there than three months here. In the pen you have to lie in your cell all day on Sunday and never get a chance to walk around or talk to any one. Here we are allowed the freedom of the corridors a few hours each day and it is a great rellef. The building is not so hot, but it is old and worn out. There isn't anybody in here now that can talk very much but Will Myers, and he doesn't talk a great deal."

While Chisholm was giving his opinion of the jail and its life, four or five big strong, greasy-looking negroes brought in the prisoners' dinner, and as they entered the corridor the inmates looked up as if the negroes were welcome visitors. They were each handed out the usual mess of vegetables, bread and water and seemed to relish it as if the meal were being served in the most elegant cafe in the city.

Hard on the New Prisoners. "This stuff they give us is not very inviting," said Chisholm. "but we have to eat it. Of course, after we get used to it it isn't so bad. Mr. Mardis is very kind to us and gives everybody plenty to eat, but the new 'guys' who come in have a hard time getting used to the food. They bring in two or three big cans of string beans or some other vegetable, and a big basket of chunky bread, as you see there," pointing to two negroes who carried a great big basket between them filled to the top with hunks of corn bread, "and pass the stuff around to the prisoners. Each man has a cup and plate and he gets his cup of water and plate of beans and then sits down to glory. Some of the fellows are sickly and can't eat much of the stuff, but the most of us are mighty glad to see the 'niggers'

come in with the grub." Chisholm says that he expects to get a new trial at the next term of court, otherwise he says he's gone up for ten years. He was sentenced that number of years for burglary some time ago. Eight new moonshiners were brought in

and lodged in jail yesterday. They will have to remain there until the October term of the district court, probably three months, and then will probably get sentences of one and two months, making their confine-ment waiting for trial longer than the sentence imposed for the crime.

In your blood is the cause of that tired, languid feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood and gives renewed vigor.

All persons afflicted with dyspepsia find immediate relief by using Angostura Bit-ters, of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

White, perfect diamonds-Maier & Ber-kele.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Convulsed with Laughter.

The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers, july23-tf

Supplementary Telephones. You do not know until you try it what a comfortable convenience is a supplementary or "extension" telephone set, with a handsome nickel plated portable support, on your private desk. It saves you many times a day the trouble of going to the telephone; set placed on the wall in your counting room, and the price is very low. Drop in and see it at the business office of the exchange, or we will send particulars on request. W. T. GENTRY,

Manager Atlanta Telephone Exchange,
july23-1w District Superintendent.

Cheap to Cumberland via Central Railway of Georgia.

The low rate of \$6 for the round trip has been made from Atlanta to Cumberland island via Central Railway of Georgia July 27th for party of ten or more on one ticket good ten days returning. This wift be your last opportunity to visit Georgia's greatest seaside resort cheap. Ocean express leaves Atlanta 7 p. m. with through Pullman sleeper. For full and detailed information apply Central railway ticket office, 16 Wall street, Kimball house.

July 25-3t

FINE LIVERY.

The Finest Horses, Carringes, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and out. fits to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the splendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 35 South Forsyth street.

Convulsed with Laughter. The Savannah Morning News says of "The Hen Convention" that it kept the audience "convulsed with laughter." Read what it says as copied by Atlanta papers. july23-tf

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

The reason why the Hotel Oriental has been built by magic is because they bought the lumber from the Atlanta Lumber Company. Large stocks, low prices.

Charley Chisolm Says the Jail Doesn't Would Have Believed That:

Thin Suits Cheap

Such a big run of business was possible during slack season? *Slack times! Don't know when they come. Little worry to us. We do the trade just the same. The moving crowd which fills our store finds all it wants and comes again. Peo. ple know of our good Clothing and are satisfied to buy at regular prices. There are times, however, when we think it wise to make special reductions. * Knowing us; knowing our goods; knowing our prices they come—the people.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of All Train

From this City-Standard Time.

DEPART.

ARRIVE. DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 633 am To Hapeville 59am To Hapeville 50am To Hapeville 50am To Hapeville 50am To Hapeville 50am From Hapeville 141 am To Hapeville 53am To Hapeville 113pm and Albany 7130 am To Hapeville 113pm To Hapeville 113pm To Hapeville 144pm From Hapeville 14pm To Hapeville 144pm From Hapeville 14pm To Hapeville 60pm From Hapeville 14pm To Hapeville 60pm From Hapeville 14pm To Hapeville 60pm From Hapeville 80pm and Albany 60pm From Hapeville 80pm To Hapeville 60pm To Hapeville 11pm To Hapeville 70pm And Jacksonville 70pm From Hapeville 11pm To Hapeville 70pm Trains Sunday oniv From Hapeville 24ppm To Hapeville 90am To

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

FFrom Mashville. 7 00 am \$TO Nashville. 8 05 am
From Marietta. 8 30 am \$TO Chattanooga. 2 00 pm
From Rome. 10 60 am TO Rome. 4 00 pm
From Chattanooga. 2 30 pm
From Chattanooga. 5 00 pm
From Nashville 8 25 pm \$FO Nashville. 8 23 2 u

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAIDEDAD

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

No.

33 Frm W'sh'ton 5 25 am | 12 To Richmond 7 50 am | 37 Frm W'sh'ton 3 55 pm | 38 To Washing'n 12 00 m | 17 Frm Mt. Airy. 8 30 am | 36 To Washing'n 12 00 m | 17 Frm Richm'nd 9 00 pm | 18 To Mt. Airy... 4 35 pm | 18 To Mt. Airy... 4 35 pm | 18 To Mt. Airy... 4 35 pm | 13 To Chattan'ga 7 33 an | 19 Frm Ch'th'nga 6 35 pm | 13 To Chattan'ga 1 15 pm | 18 Frm Gray'l Misl 1 0 am | 18 Frm Gray'l Misl 1 0 am | 18 Frm Bray'n 8 50 pm | 18 Frm Bray'n 8 50 am | 17 To Gray'l Mis 4 10 pm | 18 Frm Bray'n 8 45 am | 17 To Macon...... 4 10 pm | 18 Frm Fr, Vall'y 9 53 am | 14 To Macon....... 4 10 pm | 15 Frm Fr, Vall'y 9 53 am | 14 To Brunswick 8 00 am | 18 Frm Fr, Vall'y 9 53 am | 15 To Fr. Valley... 4 20 pm | 18 manday only;

Sunday only; 19 Frm Ft, Vall'y 8 00 pm 2c To Ft. Valley. 7 30 am

GEORGIA RAILROA

From Augusta... 3 00am \$To Augusta..... 7 18am From Covington... 7 48am \$To Augusta..... 3 65p-a From Augusta... 12 18pm To Covington... 6 15pm From Augusta... 6 10 pm \$To Augusta.... 10 48 pm

Prom Augusta... 8 10 pm \$70 Augusta.... 10 40 pm

MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC.
(VIA 6EGRGIA RAILEOAD TO COVINOTON.)

TO Milledgeville 7 15 am From Milledgeville 12 15 pm

TO Milledgeville 7 15 am From Milledgeville 12 15 pm

TO Milledgeville 7 15 am From Milledgeville 12 15 pm

TO Milledgeville 7 15 am From Milledgeville 12 15 pm

TO Milledgeville 7 15 am From Milledgeville 12 15 pm

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA. CAROL-YA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Norfolk... F 22 am TO Charleston... 7 15 am

From Athens... 590 am TO Washington... 12 00 m

From Athens... 590 am TO Washington... 12 00 m

From Charleston... 6 45 pm TO Norfolk... 7 45 pm

GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF.

(VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIFFIN)

From Columbus... 46 50 pm TO Columbus... 47 33 am

From Columbus... 46 50 pm TO Columbus... 47 33 am

8:05 p. m. arrival and 7:30 a. m. departure. Sunday

only.



S. B. TURMAN & CO.,

Real Estate & Loan Agents

MONEY-\$2,000 or less to lend on city property for two to five years, 8 per cent interest.

4,500 for 2-story, 9-r. house, lot 50x190 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front; water and gas; street paved; worth \$6,000; owner must sell.

\$1,850 for new 5-r. cottage, near corner, Pryor and Georgia avenue; easy terms.

HAPEVILLE-10-acres, wood and water; only \$750: near depot.

only \$750; near depot. \$2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits. Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall St.

ISAAC LIEBMAN

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, No. 28 Peachtree Street.

The following are big bargains and must be sold at once.

The following are big bargains and must be sold at once.

44,000 buys a large 8-room house and five negro houses on beautiful lot fronting 60 feet on Larkin street and 319 feet on Lowe's lane. This property has paid \$60 per month rent and by an expenditure of several hundred dollars can be made to do so again. Same has been listed on my books at \$6,560. Must be sold this month, hence this sacrifice. This property has a good future and the party buying will double his money in two years. Call and get full particulars. There is a good living in this property alone.

I am going to sell a lot 49x220 on which there are good houses renting for \$20 per month on Magnolia street, very close in. Just in the line of improvement. Alabama street bridge, when extended will strike this place. Can be bought at a very low figure. Will pay 15 per cent per annum. Will be pleased to show same.

\$2,000 buys two corner lots, one 37x200 to alley on Washington street, and one 50x200 on alley on Crew street. Either lot worth the money.

\$400 buys beautiful lot 50x145 on Gardner \$2,000 local money to loan on Atlanta property. No delay.

18AAC LIEBMAN,

28 Peachtree Street.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree Street.

FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Broad

A CONTRACTOR OF STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	
14-r house S. Butler 35	X
11-r house, Whitehall 45.	Ж
10-r house, Nelson St., furnished 65	Х
9-r house Ashby St., 15	Х
9-r house Ormond, near Crew, 18	Ж
8-r house Piedmont, furnished 100 .	
7-r house Ira	Ж
7-r house Pulliam St., September 1st., 25	æ
6-r house Stonewall 120	х
6-r house Randolph 20 (X
5-r house Grant street 10	ð0
5-r house Grant street 12 !	50

45 Marietta Street.

6-r., Mills street, slow cash, 310 month.
7-r. Forest avenue.
Whitehall street store 30x105
3 lots 50x135, Piedmont avenue, each
51x185 at Piedmont park.
50x190, West End.
9-r. West Baker street, 50x190.
Factory site near E. T. R. R. freight
depot

depot
4-r. Thirteenth street, 55x275.
2-r and 4½ acres, Fair street, 200 fruit
trees
7-r. Windsor street, 50x170.
44 acres one mile from Macon.
6-r. West End, 50x290.
3-r., Bellwood, \$50 cash \$10 mo.
10 acres Piedmont park to exchange for
farm.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE is commencing to improve. Now is the best time in your life to buy

Now is the best time in your fite to may it.

\$11,000-Will buy a beautiful \$\frac{9}{2}\$-room, new house on Peachtree, with a lot \$62x200.

This we consider a chance seldom offered.
\$80 per front foot for a beautiful, shaded lot on best part of Piedmont ave.

\$3,500-For Linden ave. \$\frac{9}{2}\$-room house on lot \$50x200; place worth \$5,000; near the Boulevard. The terms can be made to suit.

\$7,000-For one of the best homes on Jackson st., cost more than this but must \$70.

go. \$1,500—Five acres on the Consolidated car line, near the institute at Decatur; half

price.

MONEY on hand to lend.

Office 12 E. Alabama st Telephone 363.

G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate Agent, No. 14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

2-story, Richardson street. \$ 3,000 Pledmont avenue. 2,250 Mills street, \$100 cash, \$15 month. 1,500 Forest avenue. 6,752 itehall street store 30x105 18,500 bts 50x185, Pledmont avenue, each 2,250 185 at Pledmont park. 350

SEABOARD AIR-LINE

Schedule in effect May 5, 1895. J. B. ROBERTS.

"THE ATLANTA SPECIAL."

Solid Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare

S. A. L.

Charged-Double Daily Service Be tween Atlanta and New York. No. 402—"Atlanta Special," leaves Atta daily at 12:00 noon, for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Chester, Charlotte, Wilmington, Southern Pines, Raleigh, Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.
Stops only at important stations on S. A. L.

A. L.

No. 38.—S. A. L. "Northern Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:45 p. m.. for all points as shown under "Atlanta Special." Making all local stops north of Athens.

No. 34—"Charleston Express," leaves Atlanta daily at 7:15 a. m., for Athens, Elberton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Clinton, Columbia and Charleston, making all intermediate stops.

mediate stops.

No. 36—"Athens Flyer," leaves Atlanta dally, except Sunday, at 3:40 p. m., for Athens and intermediate points.

No. 402—Solid Pullman Vestibule train. No. 402—Solid Pullman Vestibule train.
No extra fare.
No. 38—Solid train for the north, Pullman sleepers.
No. 34—Through coach to Columbia and Charleston.
Connections made at Norfolk with all No. 34—Through coach to Columbia and Charleston.
Connections made at Norfolk with all steamer lines diverging.
Tickets on sale at Union Depot, and at Company's Office. 6 Kimball House.
E. ST. JOHN.
Vice President.
J. ANDERSON.
Gep. Pass. Agent.
W. T. FLOURNOY,
T. P. A.

JOHN H. WINDER,
General Manager.
B: A. NEWLAND,
Gan. Agt. P. D.
E. J. WALKER,
C. T. A.. No. 6 Kimball House,

Cheap Rates. \$15.75.

THE SEABOARD AIR-LINE

For the next thirty days I will offer the following bargains for sale.

\$10,000 for an elegant innercoom house, close in, one block from Peachtree, finished in hard wood, with gas, water, electric bells and is splendidly arranged for comfort and convenience.

\$3,000 for the prettiest home, almost new, in West End, ten large rooms, gas, water, sewerage, belgian block, hexagon sidewalk and electric car line. Lot is 130x180, and at a low estimate is worth \$55 per front foot. On it are servant's house, large stable and other outhouses. This is the greatest bargain on the Atlanta market today.

\$3,000 for a magnificent Pryor street home, elegantly finished in hard wood, electric appliances throughout entire house, furnace and cold air chute, and every up to date improvement. This is altogether one of the best constructed houses in the city.

\$6,000 for a pretty seven-room house on Pryor street, large rooms and very comfortable on a beautiful shaded lot. I am always ready to show these and the many other bargains now listed with me. A better opportunity for buying has never been presented. Renting houses are very scarce so avoid the worn; of house renting, the dread of having the rents raised and the many annoyances to which renters are subjected by buying a home of your own. Wednesday to Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and Ocean View, for \$15.75; tickets good ten days. For information call at city ticket office, No. 6 Kimball house. july20-1m

\$3.50

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Alexander and Mills Streets Property for Sale.

Property for Sale.

By virtue of the power contained in a certain contract of lease, with option to purchase, dated February 10, 1892, by and between Hugh T. Imman, of the one part, and W. B. Porter, J. R. Black and C. T. McIntosh, of the other part, said Hugh T. Imman will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the county courthouse, of Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta and described as follows: Situate, lying and being in the fourtbenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and in land lot seventy-nine (79) and commencing on the north side of Alexander street one hundred and six and one-fourth (20%) feet east of Williams street, running east eighty-two and one-fourth (20%) feet. The same being the property conveyed to said Inman by W. A. Hemphill, February 8, 1832.

The legal title to said real estate above described is in said Hugh T. Inman, and the rights of the said Black, Porter and Mc. Intosh therein were the privilege of renting and the option of purchasing said property by the payment to said Inman of the sum of \$11.000. Accrued rents, taxes, street improvements and insurance amount to the total sum, up to August 6, 1895, of \$13,225.50. Said option to buy has been forfeited by failure to pay rent, taxes, insurance and street repairs according to contract. But said parties having furnished part of the funds used in improving the property, are entitled to the excess, after paying said rum of \$13,225.50. The whole property will be offered for sale and sold on the terms above stated.

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